THE WEATHER.
Fair and warmer today; Monday fair; light easterly winds.
Sun rises—5:16 a. m.; sets—6:09 p. m.
Moon rises—10:02 p. m.
Tide—3:15 a. m.; 3:35 p. m.

# Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II (General News and Auto).
3—City Life, Sports and Financial.
4—Real Estate News and Want Ads.
5—Colored Comic Pictures.
6—Magazine Features.
7—Editorial and Drama.
8—Society and Foreign.
AND THE AMERICAN'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

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*"We will make the New Haven what it should be—the best and safest railroad in the United States."*—PRESIDENT HOWARD ELLIOTT.

# DIVIDE SHORE LINE IN PLAN OF SAFETY

**New Haven President in Statement to the Press Outlines Scheme of Reform—Important Changes Are Made Public**

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Sept. 6.—Two operating divisions, instead of the present Shore Line division, will be one of the results of the considerations by the New Haven railroad officials of the North Haven wreck.

This and other important announcements of future policy and methods were made by President Howard Elliott in a statement which he gave out late this afternoon after newspapermen to the number of forty or more had urged him to grant an interview.

After the Connecticut territory is split into two divisions there is to be still closer supervision by the divisional heads.

The Pullman company has agreed to rush the hundreds of steel cars under contract.

The present hodge signals are to be abolished and the "advance" danger signal semaphore, or automatic block system, is to be substituted.

Other obsolete signal systems are to be given way to modern signals as soon as plans and material can be arranged for.

And when the New Haven bylaws are changed, by the cooperation of employes with officials, and officials with President Elliott as chairman of the whole New Haven system, every effort will be directed **"to that wonderful property to make it what it should be—the best and safest railroad in the United States."**

In concluding his statement, Mr. Elliott says this about former President Mellen and his relations with Mr. Elliott and the road:

**Explains Mellen's Position.**

"There seems to be a slight misunderstanding as to the relations Mr. Mellen has with the present management. When he left the Northern Pacific, Mr. Mellen very kindly told me that he would be glad at any time to give me any information that he had concerning that property and once or twice I called upon him.

"When I came here he very kindly made the same offer, but he has retired from office and from the board, **and has no connection, directly or indirectly with the present and future policy of the management of the New Haven company or any of its various properties, or in the selection and direction of any officers working for any of those properties.**

"I, of course, deplore more than any words can express, the terrible accident of Tuesday last and I shall use all means in my power to create an organization and to provide facilities that will reduce to a minimum **the danger of such occurrences.**

Mr. Elliott regretted that he had missed Mr. McChord of the Interstate Comerce Commission, who had left New Haven this afternoon.

Concerning the notice of Morgan & Co. that they are to retire as fiscal agents of the road, Mr. Elliott said he had no advancing information of such action and that he first saw Mr. Morgan Friday when he came in late to the meeting of the executive committee.

He said the notice would be laid be-

**Continued on Page 4, Column 3.**

MAUDE ALLAN in the costume she wears in her Salome dance.

## Maude Allan to Disregard Agitation

**Says She Knows of No Ban on Indian Dance Tour.**

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Maud Allan, who is away resting from a slight breakdown, in answer to a telegram, replied: "I have absolutely no knowledge of any official ban on my dancing in India."

Her manager, James Mc Leod, said today that she intends to proceed with her program and is undisturbed by the agitation created here.

## Girl Finds Baby in Franklin Park

**Pink-Cheeked Infant Taken to Home Pending Inquiry.**

A pink-cheeked, pink-cheeked, white-coated baby, about six months old, lay on the grass, kicking its feet in the air and blinking at the afternoon sun, near the spring in Allentownd, Franklin Park, as Florence Hahn of No. 26 Canterbury street passed yesterday. The baby looked lonesome and Miss Hahn stopped. Finally she notified the park police and the baby was sent to the Charlton Street Home to await further investigation. It wore expensive white clothes and a white all-wool jacket.

## More Exposures on Ferncroft Feared

**Revelation of Prominent Persons Expected from Gerry Tuesday.**

SALEM, Sept. 6.—Back Bay and North Shore society people are still trembling in their high-priced shoes because of the revelations it is feared are still to come in the case against Harry K. Mansfield of Ferncroft Inn at Danvers, which will be resumed Tuesday morning.

Herbert Franklin Gerry, the Watch and Ward spotter who figured in the investigation that led to the raid of August 23, will resume the witness stand for cross-examination, and is said to have information about certain socially prominent people that will make Boston gasp if it all comes out.

## Rich British Scion to Wed American

**St. Louis Belle's Hand Won by James Hope Nelson.**

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The announcement of the engagement of James Hope Nelson to the lovely Miss Isabel Valle, daughter of Dr. Julen T. Valle of St. Louis, vastly surprised some members of the lucky young man's family and all his friends here.

In fact, Nelson had kept the engagement secret even from his brother, Hugh, who knew nothing of it until told today by the AMERICAN correspondent. Hope Nelson is son and heir of Sir William Nelson, Bart., a millionaire ship owner and chairman of the Nelson line of steamships.

## THOS. G. PLANT IS MARRIED SECOND TIME

**Divorced Shoe Magnate Makes Western Woman of 26 His Bride; Keeps Secret Months.**

**HONEYMOON ON MOUNTAIN**

News reached Boston late last night that Thomas G. Plant, whose first wife, Mrs. Caroline Griggs Plant, divorced him last year, has married a second time. His new bride is a young woman of twenty-six.

The second Mrs. Plant was formerly Miss Dewey, whose father is said to be president of a suburban Chicago bank. The marriage was performed quietly two months ago, but not even a whisper of it became known in Boston at the time.

The first Mrs. Plant, when asked over the telephone at her Summer home in Canasset last night if she knew of her husband's second marriage, replied:

"Yes, I know about it."

Mrs. Caroline Plant declined to discuss any further the affairs of a man from whom she had freed herself in the Divorce Court.

Mr. Plant and his second wife are at the McDonald house, one of the buildings on the edge of Mr. Plant's vast estate on Oedipee Mountain, N. H. The house is on the Moultonboro side of the property, and is connected with the long-distance telephone by a private line.

**"Nobody's Business."**

Mr. Plant was asked over the telephone from Boston last night—with considerable difficulty on account of the distance—if he would give the details of his second marriage.

With marked emphasis Mr. Plant replied that it was "Nobody's business, merely his own, private affair."

The second Mrs. Plant is a comely young woman, according to other residents of Moultonboro. She and Mr. Plant seem very happy in their honeymoon. They spend much time automobiling along the lake and mountain drives. They can motor for miles without going out of Mr. Plant's big reserve on Oedipee Mountain.

Thomas G. Plant is one of New England's biggest self-made men. He was a lister in a Lynn shoe factory. He established a business which finally required the erection of a huge factory in Jamaica Plain, where he employed from 4,000 to 6,000 hands until he sold a controlling interest to the United Shoe Machinery Company at a figure estimated from $2,000,000 to $5,000,000.

**First Married in 1895.**

In 1895 Mr. Plant married Caroline Griggs of Chicago. When he rose to wealth they became more and more prominent socially, with a particular interest in horses and smart horse shows.

In the Fall of 1910 Mrs. Plant, having separated from her husband, filed suit for divorce, with an attachment of $1,500,000 put on her husband's property. The attachment was later lifted and it was reported that a reconciliation had taken place.

But, on October 28, last, Mrs. Plant, with four witnesses, came quietly before Judge Hardy's session of the Suffolk Divorce Court late in the afternoon, and began testimony. She said she had begun to suspect Mr. Plant in September, 1910, in regard to a young girl.

The most important witness was Miss Florence J. Stoddard, a Brooklyn teacher, who testified that Mr. Plant had engaged her in August, 1909, to educate a Miss Catherine Hadley, or Katherine Hadley, who had been a waitress in the lunch room of the Plant shoe factory. Mrs. Stoddard undertook this education until she learned things which led her to inform Mrs. Plant.

A hotel keeper, chambermaid and one other testified. Mr. Plant did not contest the suit. Mrs. Plant was given a decree nisi, which was made absolute on April 28 last.

## Gibsons Expecting Two--One the Stork

Preston Gibson, the Washington playwright and society man, with Mrs. Gibson are at the Reginald Boardman house at Manchester-by-the-Sea for the remainder of the season.

They are not entertaining extensively, but expect two guests of considerable importance ere long.

**One of these guests is the stork.**

## JAIL WOMAN AS HANAN PIER JEWEL THIEF

**Fashionably Gowned Suspect and Male Companion Held in Cleveland.**

**OF GEM GANG, SAY POLICE**

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6.—Under arrest here today is a fashionably gowned woman who, the police say, they have reason to believe, is one of the mysterious robbers who succeeded in stealing jewels worth $250,000 from Mrs. John H. Hauge, wife of the millionaire shoe manufacturer, and Mrs. C. C. Ramsey, daughter of the late E. H. Harriman, at Narragansett Pier, R. I., a few weeks ago.

The woman is held as a suspicious person. Her name has not been revealed. With her at the time of the arrest was a man whose name is also being kept secret.

The arrest was made at the instance of Eugene Bowman of St. Paul, who was in Cleveland on business. He saw the woman on the street, and says he recognized her as the same person who picked his pocket of $600 at Atlantic City some time ago.

He followed her into a hotel here and tried to detain her long enough to secure her arrest, but she escaped.

Police then searched for her and finally captured her and the man early today as they were on their way to the Union Station.

## Slain Man's Body Horribly Mutilated

**Biddeford Victim Found in Water With Throat Cut.**

BRUNSWICK, Me., Sept. 6.—The horribly mutilated body of Kassen Suleman of Biddeford was discovered today against the grating in the water that surrounds the turbine at the Topsham Pulp Mill. The murderer had cut Suleman's throat, slashed the abdomen, made two stabs in the chest, cut the left cheek and ear, and thrust a knife into seventeen other places in the body.

The only clew to the murderer is furnished by a man in Topsham village. A stranger called at his home early today, said he had been in a fight with a man over a woman with whom they were both in love, and asked for assistance.

## Cole Raps Gardner as "Silk Stocking"

**Benton and Cole Urge Defeat of Congressman as Head of Ticket.**

Heated denunciation of Congressman Augustus P. Gardner as a "silk-stocking candidate for the Republican nomination as Governor," featured the speeches of former Speaker of the Legislature John N. Cole at a dinner participated in by 200 business men Republicans at the American House yesterday.

Ex-Speaker Cole said in part:

"In the opinion of Congressman Gardner, no one out of every five of you is fit to deal with important State problems because you haven't been through Harvard and can't stand the acid test of the Back Bay. He is a silk-stocking candidate and as such he must be defeated."

## Crowd in Park Attacks Officers

**Patrolman Maguer Badly Hurt While Making Arrest.**

The arrest of a man last evening about 8 o'clock at an amusement park on the South Boston flats, at D and First streets, was followed by an attack on the two officers who made the arrest, by the crowd, which tried to rescue the prisoner.

Patrolmen Patrick Maguer and James Breen were the officers. Edward Cook, twenty-seven, of No. 162 Sixth street was the man arrested. The crowd hurled stones, bricks and sticks. Both the officers were struck by missiles, Maguer sustaining a deep gash over the left eye.

**Keeps Children Well and Strong**—Palmer John's Medicine, body builder.

## Harry K. Thaw and His Sidetracked "Nemesis"

Thaw is shown above as he was snapped at Coaticook. William Travers Jerome is seated in the very automobile in which he hoped to rush Thaw to New York and in which he himself went to Norton Mills, Vt., following his arrest for gambling.

PHOTO'S BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

# THAW MUST QUIT CANADA, INSISTS CABINET CHIEF

**Acting Minister of Interior Doherty Scorns Montreal Move of Prisoner's Counsel and Declares It Will Not Be Allowed to Interfere With Deportation Plans — Arrange to Secure Lengthy Delay**

**Attorney Jerome, in Serious Predicament by Disregarding Court Order to Appear on Gambling Charge, Is Considered Fugitive From Justice —Thaw May Enjoy Freedom for Time by Bail**

COATICOOK, P. Q., Sept. 6—Four main developments today in the international struggle over Harry Kendall Thaw were these:

1—Declaration of Thaw's counsel that they will fight the case right up to the Privy Council of England. The case in this event will take several years to settle.

2—Equally emphatic statement, authorized by C. J. Doherty, Acting Minister of the Interior, that Thaw will be deported and that "sooner than expected. The new Montreal trial will not interfere with our plans."

3—The action of William Travers Jerome in crossing the line from Norton Mills, Vt., again into Canada on his way to Montreal, late this afternoon, despite the report that he was considered a fugitive from justice and faced second arrest as such. He went over the Canadian Pacific route, not passing through the district of St. Francis, in which Coaticook is located. He will be at the Montreal hearing on Thaw September 13, whatever the outcome.

4—The possibility that Thaw may obtain bail, pending his appearance at Montreal on September 15, on the third and latest writ of habeas corpus.

**M'KEOWN UTTERS DEFIANCE.**

The first of these four developments, the defiance uttered by W. H. McKeown of the Thaw legal camp, was given in Montreal. Justice McKeown said:

"We intend to take this case to the highest court in England, if such a thing is necessary, in order for us to get justice."

The Privy Council of England sits at London. Before Thaw's case could come before that august body it would have to be submitted to Ottawa for consideration. But if the Thaw lawyers succeed in carrying their fight that far, it will mean months of delay and so much more time gained for their client.

But the Department of the Interior and Immigration, clearly opposed to Thaw remaining in Canada a second longer than can be helped, treats the latest move of the Thaw lawyers almost with scorn.

This move against the writ of habeas corpus demanding Thaw's presence in Montreal on September 15—is an order from the Superior Court, and is supposed to carry with it the full weight of that tribunal's authority and discretion.

**Minds Made Up.**

But the Honorable C. J. Doherty, Acting Minister of the Interior and of Immigration, authorized at Ottawa today the following statement:

**We have made up our minds that Thaw is going to be deported from Canada on the grounds set out by our representative at Sherbrooke and, while the legal device of his lawyers yesterday in securing a writ for his production in Montreal, must necessarily cause us some delay, IT IS NOT GOING TO INTERFERE WITH OUR PLANS.**

**The country will be rid of Thaw sooner than it now expects.**

This statement was framed after a conference of department officials, who gathered to discuss the latest block to their plans. Acting Minister Doherty gave his official sanction to the statement.

While Thaw's lawyers have acted their client, at the last moment, by the Montreal writ, they realize that official sentiment against Thaw is increasing, just as popular sentiment is against stranger for him.

The opinion was expressed here this afternoon that the arrest of Jerome will also militate against Thaw, irrespective of the merits of the action against Jerome. Fear is expressed among the Thaw opponents that Thaw, by de-

## Congressman Wilder Dangerously Sick

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Congressman William H. Wilder of the Third Massachusetts District is seriously ill at his apartments in the Hotel Woodward and

## Grand Duke Signs as 'Mr. Alexander'

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, having left Newport more reluctantly, is at the Ritz here. He registered as "Mr. Alexander," but is in the hotel's royal suite.

# Thaw Writes Story of Inquiry in Reportorial Style for American

## "NOTHING BUT SYMPATHY FOR CHICKEN TRUST LAWYER," JEROME, HE SAYS

## MAY BE BUT BRIEF JOY FOR PRISONER

### Justice Scores Jerome in Hearing at Which He Failed to Appear.

ported directly over to New York, instead of to Vermont, which would be only too convenient for the Jerome contingent.

There is much speculation whether Thaw can obtain bail, pending his appearance in Montreal on the fifteenth. It was reported here today that his lawyers in Montreal would apply for bail. They are protected from the Immigration Department, attempting to seize Thaw, by the court's restraining order, which directed the Board of Inquiry to take no further action in Thaw's case.

Thaw's lawyers are jubilant and are prepared to go any legal distance. Governor Stone of Pennsylvania says that he is authorized to go ahead, regardless of expense, and plan a campaign for years to come, if necessary, rather than let Thaw be delivered to Jerome and Matteawan.

**Jerome in Bad Odor.**

Patrons of the "great American game" may realize Jerome's position better when they learn that he faces imprisonment if he sets foot again in the Dominion.

He cannot appear before the King's bench in Montreal on September 15, when the third writ of habeas corpus is argued, without danger of immediate arrest as matters stand now.

He is charged flatly with openly breaking a gambling law. His failure to appear at the hearing today offended Justice of the Peace James McKay, who record Jerome bitterly.

At request of Hector Verrett, K. C., counsel for the State of New York, Jerome's case was continued to September 10 and his $500 bail forfeited.

Jerome, meanwhile, was smugly repeating at Norton Mills, Vt., whither he had gone in anticipation of Thaw being deported thither.

A report came to Jerome at Norton Mills that he would be re-arrested as a fugitive from the Dominion. That caused a new bitter and sarcastic smile to appear on Jerome's face than the expression he showed when first arrested.

The transfer of the Coatlook witness to ward Jerome was shown at the hearing today. A. C. Hanson, joint prosecutor, said he was ready to proceed with the case. Justice of the Peace McKee ordered the witnesses sworn. Milton Aldrich, a mill hand, swore that he saw Jerome playing poker with several reporters near the Grand Trunk Railroad Station.

Then Mr. Verrett said that his effort could not possibly appear. Justice McKee suggested that the $500 bail be forfeited. But Crown Prosecutor Hanson objected, saying:

"That would only hit two or our citizens, who went on it."

In connection with this statement concerning the two citizens who furnished bail, a report was circulated that Jerome, for some reason, had gone bail for Jerome. This was denied by the associates of the former New York district attorney.

**Justice Scores Jerome.**

Then Justice McKee "allowed" he would let the bail stand, but he banged his table with a judicial fist and cried:

**But I want to say that we intend to prosecute Mr. Jerome to the full extent of the law. He can't come here and play card gangs before our children.**

**This may be a suburb town, but we intend to enforce our laws. Our relations with the American bar are cordial, but justice must be meted out in this case.**

Spectators applauded the justice's words with lusty stamping and the court room floor. Mr. Verrett asked for a week's delay. The Court said:

"I am willing to grant a week's delay. But I want it understood that this appeared nothing with the Court does not please me. This is a serious matter. It is charged that the law has been broken and we will make no distinction of persons.

**THE GUILTY MAN WILL BE PUNISHED, NO MATTER WHO HE IS."**

Thaw, in his cell, was kept posted on events. Everything pleased him vastly. He bought the papers Coatlookers had and dispensed them lavishly. Coatlook found Harry a bonanza, just as Sherbrooke did.

Harry couldn't say enough for Canadian law. But he was sarcastic about Jerome.

**Thaw "Sympathetic."**

"I have nothing but sympathy for the

## "Boomed, Against Her Will, by Her Husband's Escape."

This photo taken of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw in London by Foulsham & Banfield, is printed in the London Sketch under the above caption. The English papers take a more charitable view of Evelyn's latest "dramatic offering" than some of the American newspapers. Evelyn's dance is said to be pretty, yet not especially remarkable. However, a firm of managers have signed a contract with her for an extended season at $3,000 per week.

learned counsel for the Chicken Trust," said the prisoner.

Captain John Lanyon, Jerome's companion and specially deputized as a Matteawan attendant to seize Thaw whenever possible, called the poker case a "frame up."

## JEROME AGAIN IN CANADA TO FIGHT THAW IN MONTREAL

NORTON MILLS, Vt., Sept. 6.—Until 4 o'clock this afternoon Jerome remained here at the Hotel Carpenter, a line house. The bar of the hotel is in Canada and the tobacco stand in Vermont.

He had been advised that the temper of the people of Coatlook was such that his life would be in danger if he returned there.

"I would like nothing better than to Coatlook immediately and face every one of those who think I am their enemy," said Jerome. "I have no enemy in a private citizen I would do so, but I am a representative of the Empire State, and so I shall not return until Thursday, when I hope that the better sense of the intelligent people will prevail."

At 4 o'clock Hector Verrett, Jerome's counsel, motored down from Coatlook and told him word that a search of the Canadian statutes had revealed that the gambling offence charged is a crime and that therefore the warrant against him would be quashed. Jerome then motored to Island Pond, Vt., with Franklin Kennedy, deputy attorney-general of New York, and Captain John Lanyon, his personal bodyguard. There he took a train for Montreal over the Canadian Pacific, not passing through the judicial district of St. Francis, in which Coatlook is located.

In Montreal Jerome will engage lawyers and continue the fight for Thaw's early deportation. He still believes that he will have Thaw over on border within a fortnight, and will devise ways and means to commit the latest move of the Thaw lawyers in securing a writ of habeas corpus, returnable September 15. What may happen to Jerome in Montreal is a matter of conjecture. He may be arrested. Jerome thinks that the Minister of Justice or Premier Borden has power to order the immediate execution of the Immigration Board's order of deportation to Vermont.

### SOME LIKELY TO BE BADLY FOOLED ABOUT THAW YET, SAYS STONE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 6.—That former Governor William A. Stone is in close touch with Harry Thaw's lawyers in Canada was shown when Mr. Stone was informed by a reporter that Superior Justice Gervais had issued a writ of habeas corpus for the production of Thaw in Montreal.

"Did I not say a few days ago that Thaw would not leave Canada as soon as the New York authorities were saying he would " asked Mr. Stone. "It seems to me that Mr. Jerome and his assistants have been most premature in their claims.

"We have not played out our hand by a long way. Some people are very likely to be badly fooled before Thaw crosses the border, and he may not cross before the snow flies, if then.

### MRS. THAW CHANGES PLANS AT NEWS AND REMAINS AT HOME

CRESSON, Penn., Sept. 6.—Contrary to expectation Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw did not leave her Summer home here today for New York, the change in program having been caused by news from Canada that the latest tangle in Harry K. Thaw's case would necessitate its presence in the Dominion indefinitely.

### NEW IDEAS,

full of profit in many lines of business, simply shine in Sunday American Business Opportunities today. Of course you will read them.

### Dwells in Impersonal Manner on Self Examination at Secret Hearing.

COATICOOK, Que., Sept. 6.—Harry K. Thaw's own story of his secret examination before the board of inquiry here which considered his deportation and his status in Canada was written for the Boston AMERICAN by Thaw himself. It appears just as he wrote it, and follows:

"Thaw was closely questioned as to his movements from the moment he bought a ticket and entered the Maine Central train at Rochester, N. H., going in the direction of his home in Pittsburgh via Detroit up to the present moment. No doubt of any sort was in anyone's mind that he was on his way home, that for private reasons that do not concern Canada and which were not in evidence he wished to go around New York, and that he was going the quickest way by land close to Detroit, Toledo and Pittsburgh, and therefore he had a right to travel on under Section 2, Article 4, of the immigration law.

"At Rochester, N. H., Thaw supposed, and this was not questioned by the board, that the quickest way was by Whitefield, so bought a ticket here. On the train while going through Crawford Notch above Conway, N. H., he talked with persons on train who told him that to go to Whitefield he must change trains at Polyans and that he would get further on his way by keeping on in the train he was on, consequently he bought ticket for Colebrook and later for Beecher Falls, as two persons, one the under sheriff, Mr. Keiey of Coos County, N. H., whom he told his name and his wish to reach Detroit the quickest way, and his way home, informed him that the train stopped at Beecher Falls and he could go no further on the train. But he could drive over to Coaticook and get a train for Detroit.

**Supper at Beecher Falls.**

"Therefore, he took supper at Beecher Falls, asking an acquaintance to hire a rig, and after supper started for Coaticook.

"Here Thaw's testimony joined with first witness for New York State so we may follow that witness, Johnson, the driver.

"Confessions in Johnson's direct testimony were corrected by Johnson himself in cross-examination, so we will give his final story.

"Johnson testified that some man employed him to take a drive, etc., which did not prove Thaw. He testified that three men entered the wagon shortly it had been shown that Mr. Thompson was with Thaw, the other was on the train. To Thaw's surprise, however, this was neither here nor there and was immaterial. Johnson testified that after going a short distance Thaw had changed places with one of the others and sat beside him. That Thaw once asked if Coaticook was nearer Derby station in Canada and how to get there. That Johnson explained that Barford was as far as Thaw could go that night, that he and the others would find a hotel there and could get to Coaticook the next morning.

"Thaw asked Johnson how much it would cost for him to drive the others and Johnson said he had not been told he was to go to Barford and could not because his horses had had a long drive to the headwaters of the Connecticut river during the day. Thaw then agreed that it would be wrong to drive the miles of hilly road to Barford and then back to Beecher Falls, but asked Johnson if he could drive there and put the horses up for the night.

**Calls Johnson Honest.**

"Johnson replied that there was no one to take care of his stable and he had to go back.

"Johnson, although testifying for New York State, honestly told all this, which corroborated word for word what Thaw had previously testified. It is enlightening days after occurrence, too.

"Thaw told Johnson that of the only one part of Johnson's testimony which, though unimportant, stood out as the truth in his entire statement until Johnson left withdrew it. He had testified at first omitting the facts that he had told Thaw he will That the horses had been driven many miles during the day and that his stable needed his attention and at first had said though not positively that he thought it strange, now since later gave the reasons should we not expect his one false statement.

"Is it not evident that some crooked person in quizzing Johnson for the un-democratic attorney-general of New York State had learned that Thaw's visit to Johnson could not drive Thaw all the way to Barford, and then this crooked agent may have said, Didn't you think it strange? to which Johnson may have assented in a mild way; then is it not probable that said crooked agent worried poor Johnson into saying that that was the reason he did not drive to Barford.

"Before the commission, Johnson took back the falsehood and told the truth, also telling how, as his horses were too tired, he sent a friend of his to drive Thaw towards Coaticook.

"Then came an important part of Johnson's testimony and one only amusing or curious part.

**Told to Drive Slowly.**

"Johnson in closing testified that Thaw and he conversed about Canadian customs, and as Johnson had told Thaw how they would pass a custom house on the Canadian line. Thaw had asked whether they should not stop, and John son said no, that a certain man, his wife out baggage did not stop.

"So Thaw said: 'All right, but drive pass slowly so they can stop us if they wish' ate we were smuggling nothing.

"So they drove past in full sight. Johnson said it was 8 o'clock, but it was 8 o'clock further on, and before 8 passing the customs house August 18, with sufficient daylight to see all around, though it had been a question of seeing the carriage two miles, it was not bright enough. , However, they drove past within a few feet of it.

"Here the funny part come in. This ending was not a combined United States and Canadian custom house, but two buildings together, one on each side of the line. Johnson had always supposed it was a custom house, and had told Thaw so. Mr. S., of Thaw's counsel, at first suggested that Johnson had deceived Thaw, but this is unfair to counsel all around, including Mr. S., for Johnson was honestly mistaken and told Thaw in good faith, and Thaw had told the carriage driven past the supposed custom house in perfect good faith.

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"Johnson testified that they had taken the main public highways every foot of the way and that anyone could have got over the border unnoticed by going over any way except along main public highways, as Thaw did.

"Johnson told how he drove to the house of Mr. Nadeau, who agreed to get a rig and take Thaw and the other two on to Coaticook, though got up by the other side, on every word corroborated by Thaw.

**Was Not Contradicted.**

"Mr. Nadeau testified how he had been engaged to take Thaw on to Barford and how Thaw asked about how to get to railroad at Coaticook, corroborating Thaw word for word.

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"Thaw asked Johnson how much it would cost for him to drive the others and Johnson said he had not been told he was to go to Barford and could not because his horses had had a long drive to the headwaters of the Connecticut river during the day. Thaw then agreed that it would be wrong to drive the miles of hilly road to Barford and then back to Beecher Falls, but asked Johnson if he could drive there and put the horses up for the night.

**Calls Johnson Honest.**

"Johnson replied that there was no one to take care of his stable and he had to go back.

"Johnson, although testifying for New York State, honestly told all this, which corroborated word for word what Thaw had previously testified. It is enlightening days after occurrence, too.

"Thaw told Johnson that of the only one part of Johnson's testimony which, though unimportant, stood out as the truth in his entire statement until Johnson left withdrew it. He had testified at first omitting the facts that he had told Thaw he will That the horses had been driven many miles during the day and that his stable needed his attention and at first had said though not positively that he thought it strange, now since later gave the reasons should we not expect his one false statement.

"Is it not evident that some crooked person in quizzing Johnson for the un-democratic attorney-general of New York State had learned that Thaw's visit to Johnson could not drive Thaw all the way to Barford, and then this crooked agent may have said, Didn't you think it strange? to which Johnson may have assented in a mild way; then is it not probable that said crooked agent worried poor Johnson into saying that that was the reason he did not drive to Barford.

"Before the commission, Johnson took back the falsehood and told the truth, also telling how, as his horses were too tired, he sent a friend of his to drive Thaw towards Coaticook.

"Then came an important part of Johnson's testimony and one only amusing or curious part.

**Told to Drive Slowly.**

"Johnson in closing testified that Thaw and he conversed about Canadian customs, and as Johnson had told Thaw how they would pass a custom house on the Canadian line. Thaw had asked whether they should not stop, and John son said no, that a certain man, his wife out baggage did not stop.

"So Thaw said: 'All right, but drive pass slowly so they can stop us if they wish' ate we were smuggling nothing.

"So they drove past in full sight. Johnson said it was 8 o'clock, but it was 8 o'clock further on, and before 8 passing the customs house August 18, with sufficient daylight to see all around, though it had been a question of seeing the carriage two miles, it was not bright enough. , However, they drove past within a few feet of it.

"Here the funny part come in. This ending was not a combined United States and Canadian custom house, but two buildings together, one on each side of the line. Johnson had always supposed it was a custom house, and had told Thaw so. Mr. S., of Thaw's counsel, at first suggested that Johnson had deceived Thaw, but this is unfair to counsel all around, including Mr. S., for Johnson was honestly mistaken and told Thaw in good faith, and Thaw had told the carriage driven past the supposed custom house in perfect good faith.

"The line Johnson had always supposed it was a custom house, and had told Thaw so. Mr. S., of Thaw's counsel, at first suggested that Johnson had deceived Thaw, but this is unfair to counsel all around, including Mr. S., for Johnson was honestly mistaken and told Thaw in good faith, and Thaw had told the carriage driven past the supposed custom house in perfect good faith.

"Johnson testified that they had taken the main public highways every foot of the way and that anyone could have got over the border unnoticed by going over any way except along main public highways, as Thaw did.

"Johnson told how he drove to the house of Mr. Nadeau, who agreed to get a rig and take Thaw and the other two on to Coaticook, though got up by the other side, on every word corroborated by Thaw.

**Was Not Contradicted.**

"Mr. Nadeau testified how he had been engaged to take Thaw on to Barford and how Thaw asked about how to get to railroad at Coaticook, corroborating Thaw word for word.

"Mr. Nadeau testified how Thaw had reached his hotel at Barford late at night and gone to bed. How in the morning he had come down and seen Thaw with Policeman Boudreau and heard Thaw say he would go in Policeman Boudreau's motor and was glad to, as he was going in the right direction as Coaticook, exactly in accord with Thaw's intention and exactly corroborating Thaw's testimony. Thaw's counsel and many witnesses, but witnesses of opposition having given no contradiction to a word Thaw said and such to full extent of his knowledge, having corroborated Thaw, the fact that Thaw was a traveller safeguarded by Section 2, Article 4, of Canadian immigration law, was proved without any question except orders from above or influence of Deputy Minister Nicoll, Kennedy, Jerome or Carmody.

"Thaw went directly towards Detroit

"H. K. THAW."

## JEAN JACQUES HE SAY—

By MORTON BIRGE.

BY Gar, he one fine loony boy, zat M'sieu Harry T'aw,
He come right here, Coaticook, jus' lak you nevaire saw:
An'—how you say—he wise—comme ca—he know him loony book—
Oui, certainment! We're stuck to him, right here, Coaticook!

MAIS, Nom du chien—zat bete noir—zat miserable Jerome!
A bas wiz him—he mak me seek. Pourquoi him no stay home?
Zis mal Jer-rome come here. Pourquoi?—He say to get him crook—
An' Sacre Bleu! He play him "Poke"—right here, Coaticook!

HE may be one tres loony boy, zis M'sieu Harry T'aw,
Mais him mak law look loony, too—him mix-up Canada,
Jer-rome tak Harry back "Tres vite"—yet Harry no been took—
By Gar, such fun before nav aire—right here—Coaticook!

## CANADIAN OFFICIALS FEAR PEOPLE WILL RESCUE THAW

By F. J. McISAAC.

SHERBROOKE, P. Q., Sept. 6.—"Hail to the Chief, who in triumph advances," played the Coaticook band last night under the jail window of Harry Thaw.

"What's the matter with Harry Thaw? He's all right," shouted the populace. "He is crazy "

"No, but Jerome is."

"Where is Jerome?"

"Jumped his bail."

"Where is Thaw?"

"Safe in the hearts of Canadians."

"Now, what do you know about this?" demanded Harry K. Thaw of the reporters, as he drew on the cigar pending Coaticookers. "Ain't these people all right? I consider what they would do to Jerome, if they could get their hands on him."

Coaticook is mad over Thaw. The news that a writ of habeas corpus had saved him from deportation drove them frantic and they gathered Friday night with the town brass band to bid him farewell, thinking he would depart immediately for Montreal. But the immigration officials were prudent.

They couldn't take him out in the face of the crowd and they didn't move Thaw because a mob collected at every train hour and the mob was ugly, gerous.

The immigration officers are only half a dozen strong. They are afraid of a rescue. They know that if Thaw gets out of their hands every man and woman in the eastern townships will help protect him.

"If it is true that Thaw has gunmen here and is willing to take his chances of escaping, this is a wonderful opportunity for him," said one of the immigration men today. "If he ever gets into the crowd we shall not be responsible.

"We must watch our chance to get him away from here, and we can't say what train or day we shall select for our departure."

Coaticook is a fairly large town. It contains 3,000 people, several hotels and numerous business buildings. It is very pretty, and resembles any New England town.

But no New England town would ever take such puritan slides as Coaticook has done. Both the French and English population are a unit for Thaw and they openly declare that if they could get him they would see that the authorities did not get him back.

**Authorities Fear Thaw.**

The town authorities are also pro-Thaw. Old Judge McKee was very stern this morning when he called for Wilfrid Travers Jerome and that person did not respond.

**"This is an extremely serious offence!" exclaimed the judge, and his sternness ironed the grins off the faces of the New Yorkers present, who regarded the Jerome arrest as a joke. "If, as is charged, this man played cards for money in an auto in full view of school children, young girls and others, it is an offence meriting severe punishment. You will see that Mr. Jerome turns up on September 11 for this hearing."**

Now all the things the judge mentioned Jerome did. He admits his guilt, and this is what he is up against, either he must be barred from Canada as a bail jumper, or he will come back for trial and get convicted.

The local authorities mean business, and if a Coaticook jury ever gets him, or a Sherbrooke jury either, he will get the limit of the law.

Some people of Coaticook are disappointed that Jerome got out of jail. The wife of a prominent man came to the quaint little prison with a bouquet for the prisoner. The bouquet consisted of carrots and onions. She was much disappointed to find that he had been released.

If the Thaw lawyers hadn't put up the money for Jerome's bail he would be there yet. Nobody in Coaticook could have moved a finger to release him. That's Coaticook.

**Thaw Admires Town.**

Harry Thaw naturally admires the town.

"Tell the people of this city that I appreciate the stand they have taken for public morals. Gambling is a serious matter. It is subversive of character. Jerome's arrest will have a good effect upon the good people and especially the children to see this man who ought to be setting a good example as he once professed to have others punished for gambling offences, breaking the law. And then this good men has jumped his bail, as I am told. Can you blame me for endeavoring to escape from Matteawan when such a man was responsible for my incarceration?"

Then Harry Thaw indulged in a hearty laugh. He is laughing a great deal these days.

Whenever he wants diversion he looks out of the window upon the station platform, where there are sure to be pretty girls waving handkerchiefs at him and throwing kisses at him.

Yesterday a reporter received a telegram from his paper, asking if Thaw had not been spirited away from Coaticook. A message was sent up that he look out. He immediately compiled, and his appearance started a demonstration that lasted several minutes.

There at evening time came the town band, whose players had been released from their various labors. Some were in uniform and some were not, as they had volunteered their services. The music rendered would not have pleased a symphony audience, but it made a hit with with Harry Thaw, who appeared at his window and smiled joyfully.

Attorney Shurtleff, for Thaw, stated that no writ of habeas corpus can be made until September 15, as Harry does not mind being locked up for a few days more.

**"But," he continued, "we expect to have him out and he will live comfortably in a Montreal hotel during the proceedings before the King's bench there."**

## Race Victim's Wife Was Medford Girl

Mrs. Harry Endicott, whose husband was killed Friday afternoon in an automobile race at Jackson, Mich., was Miss Katherine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of No. 18 Summer street, Medford. Mr. and Mrs. Endicott were married a year ago last December after a romantic courtship at Old Orchard, where Endicott was racing.


## New England CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

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Pupils Received for a Single Subject as Well as for Full Courses.

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Pianoforte, Organ, Voice, Violin and all other Orchestral Instruments, Composition, Harmony, History of Music, Theory, Solfeggio, Literature, Diction, Choir Training, Ensemble, Wood-wind Ensemble, and String Quartet. The Normal Department affords practical training for teaching.

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The Free Privileges of Lectures, Concerts and Recitals, the opportunities of ensemble practice, and appearing before audiences with a complete orchestra, and the daily associations are invaluable advantages to the music student.

*MISCELLANEOUS STUDIES*

In addition to the regular and principal courses of study as outlined in our advertisements in this paper of August 24, 27 and 31 and September 3d, there are courses in General Theory, Harmony, Counterpoint and Composition, Languages and Literature. Lectures by Louis C. Elson, E. Charlton Black, Wallace Goodrich and others. Vocal Music in Public Schools., Conducting, Concert Department and Lyric Action. DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT. Practical training in acting. A series of public concerts are given during the year by the Conservatory Chorus and Orchestra, Members of the Faculty and Advanced Students, which are free to all students, and there are many other advantages invaluable to the music student.

The Year Book will be sent on application. Office open for Registration September 11th
Address RALPH L. FLANDERS, Manager, Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.



15 WINTER ST.

## ORENBERG'S

The Auto Vacuum Freezer

That freezes Ice Cream without turning in fifteen minutes. A new and easy way to make ice cream or frozen dishes of any kind. You can fill the ice chamber with ice and salt and the cream chamber with your mixture and in fifteen minutes it will be ready to serve, or you can take it with your lunch and at the end of an auto trip or picnic ride it will be ready to serve.

Mail Orders will be promptly filled.

This freezer is made in two sizes. The smallest will hold enough for six people. Price ..... $2.75

The larger size will hold enough for nine to twelve people, one filling. Price ..... $3.75

NO WORK, NO TURNING, NO DIRT. Must be seen and tried in order to be appreciated.

**At Last They Have Arrived!!**

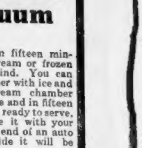
For almost 6 months we have been waiting for this popular 400-Day Clock. As you know, it is a 8-day wind-ing only stands 11½ inches high, with 3-inch Enamel Dial including glass globe, and has been sold at $16, except when advertised by us at special sales. A choice wedding present at

$7.95

Come early or write.

Rogers 1881 Silver Plated Combination Set, consisting of 26 pieces, as follows: 6 Dinner Knives, 6 Dinner Forks, 6 Dinner Spoons, 6 Teaspoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife, complete in chest. Guaranteed for ten years,

$5.95



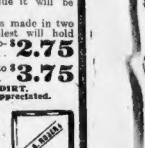
GREAT VALUE!

Genuine Diamond Ring, like cut, in solid gold 14-day Belcher setting, 14 kt. gold. The size is 18c very large, but the quality is there

Vorenberg's Special $2.99

Pyralin Parisian Ivory Toilet Set, in lined case, consisting of hair brush, mirror and comb, including Engraving on each piece. Complete

$4.59



Imported China Fish and Game Sets, like cut, consisting of 1 large oval platter, with 6 fish or game plates to match, decorated with appropriate fish or game designs. Imported to sell for $5.00. Our Special

$2.99

Must be seen to be appreciated.

Solid Gold Pendant and Solid Gold Chain, set with amethysts, and other stones with genuine Baroque Pearl drop, guaranteed not to come off. All the newest designs. Chain is 15 inches long, solid-ered links and safety ring clasp; a $1.00 value, combination for

$1.89

Remember, Solid Gold.

Cut Glass Salad Bowl, 8-inch size, brilliant glass, rich, deep cutting, in the popular pin wheel design. Worth $2.99, reduced to

$1.39

Solid Gold Birthday Rings, for ladies, set with large stone for every birthday, assortment of sizes to fit all; daily Positively worth $2.50 reduced to

$1.19

Remember, 10 Karat Gold.

Cut Glass Bon Bon Dish, with handles, like cut, richly cut, deeply cut, measuring 6 inches across. Unusual value for

99c

The Indestructible Pearl Bead, with gold filled clasp, or filled bead with sterling silver clasp; a variety of designs, reduced to

99c

German Silver Mesh Bag like cut, frame, chain and purse, and bag is lined with mesh and has extra change pocket, a regular $1.50 bag, special for this week

99c

Vorenberg's Special

Union Taffeta Umbrella, for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28-inch sizes, paragon frame with mission handles, also some Sterling silver trimmed, in a variety of styles. Worth $2.00, for this sale only

99c

Sterling Silver Deposit Sugar and Creamer, like cut, made to sell for $1.00 a set. Our price, set of two pieces

45c

7-Piece Toilet Set, consisting of large tray with double handles and 6 smaller ones to match with saw and handsome decorated porcelain bottoms and heavy nickeled rims. Worth $1.50. Our Special

88c

Set of 7 pieces.

Fine China Berry Set, like cut, consisting of large size berry bowl, 6 berry saucers, with cream and sugar and pitcher to match. Good quality china. Our special price

99c

Remember, 9 Pieces.

Silver Butter Tub, like cut, quadruple plate, glass lined, open work frame, can also be used for serving candy, olives, nuts, etc. Unusual offering at

69c

Genuine Morocco Bag, like cut, inside frame purse, lined, snake handle chain, colors black, tan and navy. A $3.50 value

$1.89

Japanese China Tea Service, like cut, consisting of tea pot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher, with 6 teacups and 6 saucers, decorated with the Geisha pattern, fine quality china. For one week only this 15-piece set

99c

Rogers Coin Silver Plated Tea Spoons in basket pattern,

29c

Remember six Silver Spoons for 29c, averaging less than 5c each.

POPULAR INITIAL GLASS TUMBLERS

Like cut, made of fine thin glass, with your initials on every one. Our special, per dozen

59c

Remember, this tumbler is controlled by us.

Order Your Ad Today

Sunday American Want Ads bring Monday morning results. Ads taken by telephone. Call Main 5180 or leave at our offices, 80-82 Summer street, 264 Washington street.

# 78, ELOPES FOR LOVE OF WIDOW

### Superintendent Riley of Wayfarers' Lodge Takes Third Bride in Somerville.

That a seventy-eight-year-old man may elope with a fifty-five-year-old widow and do it all for love, without the knowledge or consent of his family, is borne out by the marriage of Edward Riley, three times a benedict, to Mrs. Elizabeth McGrath, a comely widow of No. 10 Cross street place, Somerville, which became known last night.

Mr. Riley lives at No. 247 Bunker Hill avenue, Charlestown, and is superintendent of the Wayfarers' Lodge on Hawkins street. This marriage came as a great surprise to his children, as they thought that "Pa" Riley had been enough married at his time of life. Last night a member of Mr. Riley's household said:

"We were thunderstruck at the news of Mr. Riley's third marriage. It was a sure enough elopement, all right.

"About a year ago Mr. Riley took out a license to marry Mrs. McGrath and, after getting ready for the wedding on a Sunday night, he set out to be married.

"Along in the evening he came back—but minus the bride! 'Where's the bride?' we all asked him. He smiled sheepishly and put us off by saying, 'Oh, it was only a joke.'

"Mr. Riley is going to live at his new wife's home, in Somerville. They are both pretty well off, and I cannot see any reason for their marrying each other unless they loved each other.

## Give Stock Rights to Light Concerns

The State Gas and Electric Lighting Commission has issued orders authorizing the United Electric Lighting Company of Springfield to issue 2,500 shares of new stock at $200 a share; the Arlington Gas Lighting Company to issue 250 shares at $100 a share, and the Plymouth Lighting Company to issue 600 shares at $100 a share.

## Society Revelers Climb in Windows

### Only Way Ardent "Trotters" Could Get Into Club.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 6.—The liveliest whirl that the smart contingent has indulged in for years took place following a subscription ball at the Malvern—when the turkey-trotters still wanted to trot.

When the time came for turning out the lights in the Malvern ball room—and Proprietor Brob insisted the rule must be obeyed—Edgar Scott invited the whole bunch over to his "trotterz," the Swimming Club.

The revelers had to climb in the windows, but they got in, the ladies being judiciously aided by the men in negotiating the high places.

After dancing, with gay music, until dawn, the crowd wound up at one of the cottages for a badly needed rest.

## Too Much 'Trot' for Bar Harbor Dames

### Several Withdraw from Swimming Club Because of It.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 6.—Several of the more conservative members of the Swimming Club—such as Mrs. John S. Kennedy, Mrs. John L. Kane, Mrs. S. W. Bridgham and others—have withdrawn rather than have so much turkey trot music and turkey trotting at the morning gatherings.

Their subscriptions being lost, the club treasury showed a gap that is being filled by emergency subscription.

## Lynn Overseer Higgins Resigns

George G. Higgins, the Lynn Overseer of the Poor and ex-Mayor, who is under investigation in connection with the property of Ellen Moore who died in the Lynn City Home, a month ago, has sent his resignation to Mayor George H. Newhall. His resignation takes effect at once. Next Tuesday at the meeting of the overseers, he will resign his post as secretary of that body.

# Mrs. Dreyfus Promises to Make People Gasp

**No more foreign husbands for mine. If I should ever get a divorce and marry again, the next one would either be an American or an Irishman—*Mrs. Dreyfus*.**

# Couldn't Talk French, Thought Her Glum

### Shattered Romance of Hotel Owner's Son to Be Aired in Court.

MRS. LOUISE D. DREYFUS, WHO SUES HER HUSBAND.

Boston's "Affaire Dreyfus" gives prospect of lively court disclosures.

Mrs. Louise D. Dreyfus, who eloped with Edmund, son of the House of Dreyfus nine years ago, and who has just filed suit for separate maintenance, said yesterday that when she gets in court she will "make people gasp."

"The public may expect some startling disclosures—I have some in my body to show the cruelty I have endured—I wasn't used to being treated the way that Frenchmen treat their wives—no more foreign husbands for mine."

The original "Affaire Dreyfus" gave the French military system a twist which is not straightened out yet.

The Boston case involves domestic issues only, but it threatens the reputation that men of the French nation have borne for utmost gallantry, according to Mrs. Dreyfus.

"My husband made a regular slave of me," she says. "I was housekeeper, chambermaid, linen-woman, dish-washer and cashier, all in one, at the hotel."

**Complains of "Pride."**

The Dreyfus "family pride" is another thing of which Mrs. Dreyfus complains. She accuses her husband's people of being so proud because they are "pure French," that they "hate an American in the family."

Every detail in the Dreyfus case will be eagerly followed by Bostonians. They are interested, in the first place, on account of the prominence of the House of Dreyfus in this city, with its hotel, The Dreyfus, on Beach street, and another hotel in Providence. The House of Dreyfus for years has catered to society people, men about town, actors, circus favorites and the Bohemian contingent generally.

A second interest in this case is the news of the wreck of a romance which led to elopement and marriage nine years ago. At that time Edmund Dreyfus was only nineteen years old.

Among his friends was Miss Louise D. Weld of Jamaica Plain, who had been married, then divorced, with the right to resume her maiden name. She was twenty-eight years old.

**Eloped with Miss Weld.**

Edmund Dreyfus and Miss Weld eloped to Providence in July, 1904, were married there, continued to New York, were forgiven by Dreyfus Pere and returned to Boston.

The first of this year Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dreyfus left here to take charge of the Dreyfus establishment in Providence. It was only March 22, so Mrs. Dreyfus says in her petition, that she was forcibly ejected from the Providence place.

Now Mrs. Dreyfus has filed her action for separate support. She is dividing her time between the homes of her brother, Albert Weld of the Back Bay and of her sister in Winthrop.

Her two matrimonial experiences have made Mrs. Dreyfus bitter against Dan Cupid. She said yesterday:

"No, I wouldn't marry the best man living after my experience with two husbands that I have lived with, not if his clothes were lined with diamonds and money. I have been through torment during the last eight years and I never want any woman to see the kind of a life that I have led as a member of the Dreyfus family.

"I have scars on my body to show the cruelty that I have endured as that man's wife. Look at this one on my thumb; note is where he threw a fork at me and it stuck there. I remember now how it bled. But that's nothing.

**Says He Threw Things**

They would talk and talk in French and of course I couldn't understand a word of it. I would sit still and say nothing while I ate; until finally my husband would throw things at me because I seemed glum and morose.

When we went to take charge of the Providence House he made a regular slave of me. I was housekeeper, chambermaid, linen woman, dish washer and cashier—all in one. He made me work from sixteen to eighteen hours a day and I soon became a nervous wreck. As a result of his treatment of me I contracted a weak heart, and it is really a wonder that I am alive.

Wait until I take the stand in court. The things that I can tell will make people gasp.

"He still wants me to come back and live with him after the way he has treated me! I don't believe that I ever shall, though I have had enough of married life for a while.

"If it were not for his family with their aristocratic notions we might have gotten along very well. The Dreyfuses are very proud of the fact that they are 'pure French' and they hate an American in the family. Therefore it was very hard for me to get along with them, and they did not make it any easier for me than they could possibly help."

If I am not granted separate maintenance, as I desire, I may feel compelled to sue for a divorce. Upon this latter course, however, I am not yet decided.

No more foreign husbands for mine, however. Two are more than enough. If I should ever get a divorce and marry again the next one would either be an American or an Irishman.

## ORGANIST BROWN BURIED.

The funeral of George H. Brown, for many years organist at the First Congregational Church, Newton Centre, was held yesterday afternoon from his late home, No. 4 Eldredge street, Newton. The services were conducted by Rev. Harry Lutz, pastor of the Channing Unitarian Church. Interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

## Cyanide Charm for Quick Death in Wreck

### Mrs. Clair McMillan Carries Deadly Poison in Bracelet.

A simple, harmless looking yet sinister little gold bracelet, that circled her wrist is declared by Mrs. Clair McMillan, formerly wife of Governor Oddie of Nevada and a cousin of ex-Speaker Joseph Cannon, to have wrought the potent spell that enabled her to escape without a scratch in the terrible New Haven train wreck at Wallingford, Ct.

"The bracelet is charmed," declared Mrs. McMillan. "It contains a secret. I call it my "cyanide" safety, for inside is a tiny capsule of cyanide of potassium. I have made up my mind that if I am ever injured seriously in an accident I shall take a dose of cyanide and end the pain. Anyway I shall never go on a journey without it."

## Beauty Quartet to Storm Newport

### Next Season's Prospects Already Being Considered.

NEWPORT, Sept. 6.—Those who look ahead to society for next year and the year after are calling attention to a bevy of delightful young girls, all with prospects of wealth, who will be launched next year. Just now they are modestly unobtrusive, but they are extremely pretty girls and give promise of great beauty as well as riches.

The little coterie includes the following:

Susanne Pierson, daughter of J. Fred Pierson, Jr.

Esther Auchincloss, daughter of Hugh D. Auchincloss of Hammersmith Farm, one of the biggest Newport estates.

Anita Grosvenor, daughter of Mrs. William Grosvenor.

Dorothy King, elder daughter of the George Gordon Kings.

## Maine to Get Its Liquor by Aeroplane

### Only Way Left, Though Pretty Girls Now Carry in Some.

KENNEBUNK, Me., Sept. 6.—Aeroplanes will be used next by Maine saloon keepers to get a supply of liquor into the State now that the automobiles and power boats have not proven wholly satisfactory. In the belief of the Rev. William F. Berry of Waterville, superintendent of the Maine Civic League, who has been through the eastern part of the State studying conditions.

Since the Welch law went into effect it had been quite a problem for the rum sellers to get their $1.10 brand of whiskey into the old Pine Tree State, where the prohibitory law has been in force more than half a century. In fact the dealers acknowledge that they are at their wits' end to get enough liquor to supply the demand since the automobiles have been pounded up and the power boats went on the rocks off Portland.

Lately pretty young girls have been enlisted to go to New Hampshire after the liquor by the pocket venders. The lads, they are "certainly good looking, start out with a couple of dress suit cases. They go to Dover, Kelton Falls or Portsmouth, get a supply of whiskey of the $1 a gallon brand, and return to Fairview villa. "Bo Bo" is

# CAPTURE REVEALS JEKYLL-HYDE LIFE

### Burglar Who Cashed Loot in Boston Taken in Missouri, Admits Dual Career.

The strange story of a dual career—a Jekyll and Hyde tale in real life—was revealed last night by the arrest of Joseph C. Cowen at St. Josephs, Mo., his confession to robbing scores of Greater Boston homes and the subsequent raiding of his cache, containing $5,000 worth of looted loot, under a historic barn in Brighton.

By day Cowen was a hard-working, steady going young man, a loving husband and a proud father of a six-months-old baby girl. By night, according to his confession, the other side of his character was revealed. He became a masked burglar, looting homes and carrying away thousands of dollars' worth of stolen treasures. The next morning he was again the trustworthy employe of a Boston paper filling some gap.

The burglar's young wife, with her tiny baby in her arms, heard the report of her husband's confession at the home of her parents, No. 344 Market street, Brighton—the house in front of the barn where the cache was found. At first she would not believe it. Then she realized that often her husband went out at night before he went West. She broke down and cried.

The loot was contained in five valises, buried five feet in the barn cellar early Monday it will be on exhibition for identification. Already the following have been identified:

$600 worth of silver and gold pieces, belonging to Charles Clements of Brighton, whose home was robbed December 22.

A valuable silver card case, stolen among other things, from the home of Mrs. Arthur P. Bonney of Crowninshield road, Brookline.

Several hundred dollars' worth of silverware, belonging to Mrs. Herbert Babbitt of No. 15 Harvard avenue, Brighton, whose home was robbed December 28.

A pearl necklace and other pieces of jewelry taken from the home of Mrs. William F. Joslin of No. 46 Burroughs street, Jamaica Plain.

## Mother Didn't Know Baby in Health

### Overjoyed When Assured Floating Hospital Child Was Her Own.

A pathetic little drama in real life was enacted yesterday on the deck of the Floating Hospital.

A tired little mother, who had left her sick baby with the ship's surgeon that it might be cured while she sought work was shown her little one.

"That's not my baby, you have made some mistake," said the mother looking down at the infant held in the arms of Dr. Robert Hunt. "Why, my little girl is thin and ill."

The good physician tried to assure her but the mother was still skeptical.

"She has a birthmark on her shoulder," said the mother.

It was found and the joy of the mother to find her baby cured was unbounded.

## Writs Out to Stop Tenderloin Dramas

### Harrises and Shubert Must Answer to Protests Against Plays.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—In an effort to prevent further performances of the Tenderloin drama "The Lure" and "The Fight," the Police Department today succeeded in having summonses issued for William and Irene Harris, proprietors of the Hudson Theatre, where "The Fight" is playing, and for Lee Shubert, manager of the Maxine Elliott Theatre, where "The Lure" is being played.

This action was taken following a report submitted to Police Commissioner Waldo by two officers he sent to review the plays which have evoked a storm of protest from people in the city and which have been generally condemned as having bad influence on the audience. The proprietors of both plays indignantly deny that their dramas are immoral.

## Protest Mormon Exhibit at Fair

### Denounce Lending of Government's Favor to Sect.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Vigorous and emphatic protests have been received by the Massachusetts members of Congress against the proposal to have the Mormon Church represented at the Panama Pacific Exposition by an exhibit under government auspices. The activity of the Mormon elders in Massachusetts and the campaign of proselyting which has been in progress for months, has been the subject of many protests from clergymen of other denominations. Senator Lodge, senior member of Utah, who is one of the most powerful members of the upper branch, is understood to be alert to safeguard and protect the interests of the disciples of Brigham Young, and it is understood that he will strenuously oppose any plans to thwart the Mormons from an official exhibit.

## Rebukes Millionaire for Kicking "Bo Bo"

### Miss Evelyn Burden Waxes Eloquent at Bailey's Beach.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 6.—"Kick my dog!" I guess not. You may think you can run Newport, Mr. Taylor, but I can't and allow you to manage my pet dog."

That is what Miss Evelyn Burden is reported to have said to the multimillionaire, Henry A. C. Taylor, when he is said to have attempted to get the pet dog out of the way on the steps at Bailey's Beach the other noon.

Mr. Taylor declares that all dogs are a nuisance and ought to be either muzzled or impounded.

Miss Burden is the daughter of Mrs. L. Townsend Burden and her sister is Mrs. David Dows Gwendolyn [illegible] of Fairview villa. "Bo Bo" is

## Picks Newport's Three Tango Stars

### Uriel Davis Names Misses Capperton, Sands and Cassatt.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 6.—Uriel Davis, inventor and teacher to the elect of Newport, Washington, London and New York of the "Horse Trot," "Toe Walk," "Dream Tango" and other fascinating dances, declares that Miss Elsie Sands, Miss Marguerite Capperton and Miss Iris Cassatt are the three best exponents of the modern steps in the Newport Colony.

The last word in the way of "dance" Mr. Davis calls "The Grape Juice Waltz." "It is free from vulgarity," says Mr. Davis, and he points out that President Wilson's daughters were among the first to take it up.

## CHOCOLATE KING DEAD.

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Henri Menier, a rich and famous chocolate manufacturer, died today at his home in Pontiset.

# HOT SPRINGS WILL REBUILD AT ONCE

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 6.—Out of the ashes of residences, factories and power plants worth close to $12,000,000—which were swept away in the conflagration that for six hours scourged the city—will rise within a week the first timbers of new structures to replace the old.

Governor George W. Hays has already taken charge of the work of providing for the 2,000 homeless. Mayor McCleskin has closed all saloons, sworn in 250 special officers and called a mass meeting of citizens.

General Manager Dillon of the Public Utilities Commission has announced that a temporary light and power service will be established within thirty days. Within three months, he said, the plants will be running to capacity again.


# The Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.

EXTENDS A CORDIAL INVITATION TO

## MILLINERS AND THE PUBLIC

TO VISIT ITS

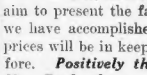
## Opening Exhibit of FALL MILLINERY STYLES

**Monday to Saturday, September 8th-13th Inclusive**

In this, Boston's first showing of the new millinery styles for Fall, we aim to present the fashions that are authentically proper. This we believe we have accomplished in a manner you will approve of. And our wholesale prices will be in keeping with what we have done in that direction heretofore. ***Positively the lowest quoted for similar goods at any store in New England.***

***Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.***

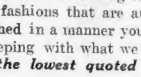
***"The only wholesale millinery house selling direct to the public and milliners alike at one cash price to both."***



**Mail Orders Filled 75c.**

Black satin hat with plush facing, in a wide variety of desirable shapes; retail value $1.50. Our wholesale price to you,

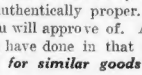
**59c**



**Mail Orders Filled 98c.**

Plush hats in black and all staple colors, twelve of the latest shapes; retail value $2.00. Our wholesale price to you,

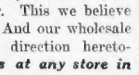
**98c**



**Mail Orders Filled $2.49.**

New butterfly hat, made of lace net brim with soft velvet crown and trimmed with stunning butterfly; retail value $5.00. Our wholesale price to you,

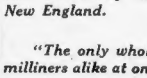
**$2.49**



**Mail Orders Filled $1.49.**

Fine silk plush sailor, with new soft crown, in all colors; retail value $3.00. Our wholesale price to you,

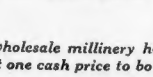
**$1.49**



**Mail Orders Filled 79c.**

Black velvet toque, in the new soft, drape effect; retail value $1.00. Our wholesale price to you,

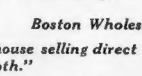
**79c**



**Mail Orders Filled $1.49.**

Fine finish velour felt, in all colors; twenty shapes to choose from; retail value $2.50. Our wholesale price to you,

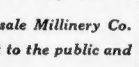
**$1.49**



**Mail Orders Filled $2.49.**

Black silk velvet Artist Tam, trimmed with large silk rose; retail value $4.50. Our wholesale price to you,

**$2.49**



**Mail Orders Filled $1.79.**

Silk velvet tango tam, trimmed with jet pin; retail value $2.50. Our retail price to you,

**$1.79**

**Fancy Feathers for Fall—1913**

Our stock of fancy feathers comprises an immense variety of the latest imported novelties, including the new whip effects, aigrette bands, buffettes, gouras, numides, aoques and aeroplane wings. Our wholesale prices save you one-third.

**Ostrich Plumes**

Our showing of the famous AMERICAN PRINCESS PLUMES is most complete. Among the new shadings are the Midnight and Japanese blues, Russian green, Tango and brick, as well as the staple colors. Buy your plumes at wholesale and save the big retail profit.

# Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.

BLAKE BUILDING Cor. Washington Street **59 TEMPLE PLACE** THIRD FLOOR 5 Elevators at Your Service

Next Door Subway Entrance

Providence—123 Westminster Street
Worcester—14 Front Street
Springfield—220 Worthington Street
Lowell—212 Merrimack Street

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

MILLINERY DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC AND MILLINERS AT THE SAME WHOLESALE PRICES TO BOTH



# Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Streets

# Unparalleled Low Prices

After our great Clearance Sale of last week, there remain some small lots that are marked to apparently ridiculous prices for a quick sale.

**On Sale Tomorrow at 8:30 A. M.**

## Tailored Suits

| | WERE | NOW |
|---|---|---|
| Women's Pure Linen Suits | 10.00 | 3.50 |
| Women's and Misses' Tailored Cloth Suits | 28.50 | 8.75 |
| Women's and Misses' Tailored Cloth Suits | 32.50 | 11.50 |
| Women's and Misses' Tailored Cloth Suits | 25.00 | 6.95 |
| Women's and Misses' Tailored Cloth Suits | 35.00 | 12.75 |
| Women's and Misses' Tailored Cloth Suits | 39.75 | 14.50 |

## Extra Special

## $27.50 New Suits $16.75

Our New York factory has taken all their medium weight cloths and made them into ***suits of a new Fall model.*** All wool materials, suitable for early Fall wear—guaranteed satin lining in coat

## Gowns and Dresses

| | WERE | NOW |
|---|---|---|
| Washable Dresses, various styles | 6.50 | 1.50 |
| Washable Dresses, various styles | 10.50 | 2.85 |
| Washable Black Lawn Dresses | 10.00 | 1.50 |
| Trimmed Ratine Dresses | 14.75 | 4.95 |
| Fancy Trimmed Ratine Dresses | 18.75 | 9.75 |
| Misses' Maize Crepe Dancing Frocks (3 only) | 35.00 | 10.75 |
| Women's Lace Trimmed Lingerie Dresses | 29.75 | 16.75 |
| Washable Dresses, various styles | 10.00 | 2.25 |
| Washable Dresses, various styles | 12.50 | 3.75 |
| Washable Dresses, for half mourning | 16.50 | 7.95 |
| Lace Trimmed Lingerie Dresses | 35.00 | 9.75 |
| Misses' White Voile Party Dresses | 18.50 | 12.75 |
| Women's Black Jap Silk Dresses | 25.00 | 12.75 |
| Crepe de Chine and Charmeuse Dresses | 25.00 | 16.75 |

## Separate Skirts

| | WERE | NOW |
|---|---|---|
| Separate Washable Skirts of corduroy (small sizes only) | 3.95 | .95 |
| Separate Wool Serge Skirts, small sizes only | 7.50 | 2.95 |
| Separate Wool Serge Skirts, all sizes | 7.95 | 3.95 |
| Separate Washable Skirts of corduroy and linen | 7.50 | 1.85 |
| Separate Mohair Skirts, all sizes | 9.50 | 2.95 |
| Separate Skirts of Bedford Cord and Serge (including large belt measures) | 12.50 | 4.95 |

| | WERE | NOW |
|---|---|---|
| The Balance of Wool Coat Sweaters | 5.00 | 2.50 |
| Messaline Silk Petticoats | 5.00 | 2.95 |

## Coats and Wraps

| | WERE | NOW |
|---|---|---|
| Golf Cloth Sport Coats in several styles | 11.75 | 2.50 |
| Tuscan Silk Coat (3 only) | 32.50 | 9.75 |
| Mixture and Double faced Tourist Coats | 25.00 | 12.75 |
| Silk Evening Wraps | 45.00 | 15.00 |

## Waists

| | WERE | NOW |
|---|---|---|
| Lingerie Waists, high and low neck | 2.50 | .95 |
| Voile and Ratine Waists | 3.95 | 1.50 |
| Wash Silk Waists | 5.50 | 2.50 |
| Wash Silk Waists | 5.95 | 2.95 |
| White Net Waists | 5.95 | 2.95 |
| Messaline Silk Waists | 6.95 | 3.95 |
| Fancy Chiffon Waists | 7.95 | 3.95 |

At these extremely low prices all sales are final, no exchanges or credits.

# ENGINEER DID WORK OF TWO FOR WEEK BEFORE THE WRECK

Bardo Admits Complaint by Trainmen Against Banjoes on Springfield Devision.

Continued from First Page.

fore the meeting of the full board of directors at their meeting September 19, and that he did not anticipate any difficulty in filling the office of head agent. He felt certain that the report was untrue that Morgan & Co. had already drafted a new tentative contract and would submit it to the directors.

He said the Northern Pacific and all roads that he knew of had the seniority rule, coupled with the rule of common sense, but he declined absolutely to be entertained concerning the operation of the seniority rule on the New Haven road or upon any other topics not covered his statement.

He did, however, pick up from his desk a newspaper clipping, which he read, to the effect that English roads had served notice on the British government that because of the increase in wages they were losing money carrying the mails, and would demand more money.

President Elliott and Vice-President G. W. Buckland explained that in this country the railroads have to standing in court and must accept what payment the government wishes to make, though the New Haven road loses $250,000 a year carrying the mails. Congress does not compel the roads to transport the mails, but the roads as a matter of policy must do so and then the government specifies that the mails must be carried in special steel cars and various other provisions that cost money.

Mr. Elliott then gave out his statement as follows:

**Mr. Elliott's Statement.**

I wish that I had been here long enough to be able to make a comprehensive statement that would be of more value and of greater public interest than anything I can say today.

As is well known, I took up my duties as president of the company on Tuesday morning, the day of the shocking disaster near Wallingford.

I received the first news of it at 7:30, while at breakfast. Since then my time and attention have been occupied almost entirely with the other officers of the company in studying that situation and in considering every phase of it.

I have therefore had no time to look over any part of the railroad or to consider many questions that are of vital interest and importance to the employes, to the public and to the company.

One thing, however, has already been arranged for, and that is closer supervision of the operations of that part of the railroad known as the Shore Line division, which now extends from New York to New London and from New Haven to Springfield and from New Haven to Shelburne Falls and Turners Falls, including several branches.

**Operative In Fortnight.**

This territory will be divided into two operating divisions—the new arrangement to become effective as soon as certain details of the organization can be worked out which it is hoped will be in the next fortnight.

**We believe that by this arrangement the divisional officers will be able to get closer to the men, explain the rules more clearly, encourage the men, and watch all of the conditions and in that way make all operations safer.**

As rapidly as a close study of the situation will permit, arrangements for closer supervision on other parts of the road will be arranged for if it seems necessary.

In doing this it will be the policy of the company to use men now in the service wherever possible and to help and encourage them and the employes in every way to do the good work that I believe they are capable of doing.

**Rush Orders Promised.**

Mr. Runnells, the president, and Mr. Dean, the vice-president of the Pullman company, are personal, as well as official friends of mine.

I have explained to them the importance of the situation, and Mr. Dean, speaking for himself and for Mr. Runnells, states that prior to January 1, the Pullman company expects to furnish enough all-steel sleeping cars or sleeping cars with steel underframes, in order that all sleeping cars running over New Haven rails will be of this type.

Mr. Dean assures me that the Pullman company is just as anxious as is the New Haven management to hurry this work in every reasonable way.

Steps have already been taken to hurry the car builders who now have contracts for furnishing steel cars for the company.

Steps are also being taken to prepare specifications for other cars.

Steel equipment already contracted for will cost approximately $3,730,000, and there is also a contract which was made November 15, 1912, for 100 steel passenger train cars a year for five years, and for 400 cars not included in previous statements; that means also $6,500,000 more.

**Order No More Wooden Cars.**

Since October 17, 1912, no cars for use in passenger trains have been ordered other than of steel, except some cars for carrying milk, which have heavy steel underframes, and are as strong as any of the all-steel cars.

On hearing about the wreck, I at once asked about the signals on that part of the line, and found that new signals were being installed.

It appeared, however, that formal authority had not been given to the officers to do this, and I at once gave this with instructions to hurry the work.

My action was approved by the executive committee of the company on Friday, September 5, when they voted $265,000 for the improved signal system between New Haven and Springfield and confirmed the resolution of October 17, 1912.

Just as soon as proper reports and investigations can be made of signals upon other parts of the road steps will be taken to make them right if they are not now right.

Here again, however, the work must of necessity be slow, because it takes time to make proper plans for signals and to obtain material from the manufacturers.

These large expenditures for steel equipment and for signals, to say nothing of the many other improvements like stronger bridges for carrying the heavier engines that are needed to haul the cars now and of the innumerable additions and betterments that are needed all the time upon the various parts of the road, mean the furnishing of great sums of money.

**Money Needed Immediately.**

The company is now asking permission from the public authorities to issue certain debenture bonds for the purpose of financing itself, and it hopes to obtain that permission, and in that way receive $67,552,000 which will be used to pay off notes and bonds falling due within the next few months of $46,025,750 leaving the balance of $21,526,250 for the class of expenditures mentioned.

**If it cannot get the money it cannot do the work, so that it would appear to be to the interest of the public as much as the interest of the railroad to have the proposed plan go through promptly, even if some should disagree on the question of what is the best way to raise the money.**

That is a question of judgment, and the directors in making up their plan, and what they think will be safest and wisest at the time in trying to protect the present and future of the property.

As you know, Morris McDonald is president of the Boston & Maine and Maine Central roads. He and his organization will devote their entire time and attention to managing, operating and developing those properties.

When the by-laws of the New Haven road are changed, Mr. Hustis will become president of that property and make it what it should be—the best and safest railroad in the United States.

**New Head for the Ontario.**

I have recommended to the board of directors of the New York, Ontario & Western that they select a man for president of that road so that he and his staff may devote their entire time and attention to that property.

As chairman, I shall do all I can to help by suggestion, consultation, personal inspection and co-operation with the officers and men.

**The important part, however, is that each organization will have only its own affairs to look after; will be responsible to the public, will spend considerable time on the road, and will be able to decide promptly all questions promptly and, in consequence, give closer supervision to all details, get closer to the men, and thus gradually give better and safer service to the public and help to build up the business of the country and consequently of the railroad.**

Later on, when the subject can be reached, the question of handling other properties in which the New Haven road may be interested, will be taken up, but the most important matter now is the New Haven, and to that Mr. Hustis will devote all of his time, and I will give the my attention of mine for the present.

## $ $ $ $ $ SAVED—TWENTY-ONE LIVES LOST

# BLAME MORGAN RULE FOR RAILWAY WRECKS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Commissioner Prouty of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who conducted the recent investigation in the finances and operations of the road, commenting today on the withdrawal of J. P. Morgan & Co. as fiscal agents of the road, said:

"This, to my mind, is a good thing for the New Haven. Some day, perhaps, we shall have a law which will prevent banking houses mixing up with the affairs of a railroad company as Morgan & Co. mixed up with the New Haven. Nobody ever will know how much the bankers have milked out of the road in the past ten years. Having milked it they now retire. I do not know what the object is.

"This does not necessarily mean a receivership. The New Haven is a great property, and its securities at the bottom are valuable. I would as soon think that somebody wants to depress the price of New Haven securities, in order to buy a lot of them at a low figure, as anything."

Members of Congress today accused J. P. Morgan & Co. of being responsible for the New Haven disasters and of contemplating the financial ruin of the road through withdrawing their financial aid at a critical time. Senator Norris of Nebraska, an able student of big business and high finance in the upper house, intimated that the banking firm was playing for the complete control of the New Haven system by depressing its securities and its final purchase. He said:

**"The possibility suggests itself that the Morgan and the Rockefeller interests see a good opportunity to wreck the road. It may be that with the Morgan support withdrawn the New Haven may be forced into a receivership and sold, perhaps, at a bargain price to the Morgans."**

Senator Thomas of Colorado laid blame for the frequent disasters of the New Haven directly on the shoulders of J. P. Morgan & Co.

**"It has long been a notorious and disgraceful fact that Morgan & Co. are directly responsible for the horrible condition of the New Haven Railroad Company's affairs," he said.**

"As directors of its management, this firm has increased the company's obligations from about $60,000,000 to $300,000,000. As bankers this firm has under written these increases—that is to say, it has bought them from the company at its own price and sold them to the public at its own price, pocketing millions in the transactions.

"All the resources of the company have gone to meet fixed charges of the company, enormously increased, leaving nothing for the purchase of proper equipment and efficiency of management.

"Now that the orange has been picked dry, this firm retires from further identification with its management with the impression, perhaps, that the ordinary of the colliding trains may be indicted as the persons solely responsible for it.

"Hyenas flee from their feast of the corpses under similar circumstances, but unfortunately for themselves they have no genius for collecting scapegoats."

### PROTECTIVE BOARD OF STOCKHOLDERS OF NEW HAVEN TO MEET

The protective committee of New Haven Railroad stockholders, of which George von L. Meyer is chairman, will meet in Boston tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock to discuss two important considerations.

One is the ninety-day notice given by J. P. Morgan & Co. to cease their contract as fiscal agents of the New Haven. The other matter is that representatives of the stockholders' committee to send to the hearing before the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission on the big New Haven deficiency issue.

Mr. Meyer said over the telephone from Hamilton last night that he could not, without more time for thought, venture an opinion on the Morgan contract matter. Nor would he say whether he thinks the road can fare just as well without Morgan or any other fiscal agent, by marketing its stock and bonds direct.

"After the committee meeting Monday," said Mr. Meyer, "a statement will be given out. But I am not prepared now to discuss the purpose of the meeting."

Mr. Meyer would not say directly that the committee will be at the Public Utilities hearing.

### FEDERAL INQUIRY ON RAILROAD SAFETY AS SEQUEL TO WRECK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The House today adopted an amendment to the deficiency bill appropriating $25,000 for an investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission of block signal and automatic safety devices on railroads. The amendment was offered by Representative Mann of Illinois, and was inspired by the recent wreck on the New Haven & Hartford road at North Haven, Ct.

### ENGINEER TELLS OF OVERWORK AT WRECK INQUIRY

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 6.—Engineer August H. Miller did the work of two men for a week, previous to the morning of Tuesday last, when, with Death, he rode at the throttle of the White Mountain express at North Haven.

Such was his testimony today at the closing session of the joint inquiry of the last New Haven horror—the tragedy of the fall that spelled almost instant death for twenty-one sleeping tourists and terrible injuries for more than fifty others.

Miller was "doubling" for a sick man. He had taken the northbound train to Springfield Monday night. He thought his work was over, but fate had ordered otherwise.

Holiday pleasure seekers and returning vacationists had taxed the railroad to capacity. The regular men for whom Miller had been "doubling" could not get back, and Miller was ordered out again with only a few hours' sleep to guide No. 95 back to Stamford.

"And here we are today," said Miller, as he concluded his testimony before the representatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Connecticut Public Utilities Board.

General Manager Bardo of the New Haven was the other principal witness. He was on the stand for hours and among other things admitted that the trainmen had complained some time ago against the boing signals on the Springfield division.

To Commissioner McCleod, Mr. Bardo admitted that steel cars on the Bar Harbor train would have lessened the horror, perhaps have eliminated the terrible death and injury list, as was the case in the Pennsylvania wreck at Calro—similar in almost every detail—except fatalities—to the crash at North Haven.

To McCleod, Mr. Bardo also admitted less danger in great spacing between trains, where several were running in close proximity on the same rail, although he first interposed the objection from managerial experience, he said, that with trains following under 15-minute instead of 8-minute headway, trainmen were prone to run by signals.

## Pink Shirt Too Much for the Pier

**Tennis Shoes Also Barred at Casino Hops.**

NARRAGANSETT PIER, Sept. 6.—Men who sacrifice comfort and put on formal evening clothes for the Casino hops are in rebellion. They say the fault of impudent informality was attributed when three men appeared at the same hop, clad respectively thus:

1—Evening clothes and rubber-soled tennis shoes.

2—Dinner coat and pink shirts.

3—White flannels.

The regular dressers say, "Pull evening clothes, or keep out."

### TO REPORT ON TRAINS.

Reports relative to petitions of the Harvard Improvement Association of Dorchester for better train service from the Harvard street station will be submitted at the regular monthly meeting of the association on Wednesday evening. The matter is now before the Public Service Commission.

## Suffragists Hope to Win Winthrop

**Hikers Enjoy Swim Between the Meetings.**

If there are any folk in Winthrop who have not accepted the doctrine of equal suffrage, it is not the fault of four energetic suffragists, who, with a hurdy-gurdy drawn by Angelo, a double mule, hiked all the way from New York.

The cause of "Votes for Women" was expounded during two meetings, both held yesterday afternoon on the lawn of the New Winthrop Hotel on Atlantic street, called under the auspices of the Winthrop Equal Suffrage League.

Between meetings the quartet of hikers—the Misses Ida Craft, Elizabeth Freeman, Vera Wentworth and May Mc Keazie—went in bathing.

### TO STUDY FOR PRIESTHOOD.

Sidney Keefe of Melrose has left for Montreal to study for the priesthood. Among gifts presented him was a purse of $150 from the Melrose Council of the Knights of Columbus.


# E. E. GRAY CO.

Blackstone, Hanover, Union Sts. and Haymarket Sq.

Directly Opposite Union-Friend & Haymarket Sq. Subway Stations.

## 1/3 SAVING ON YOUR GROCERIES and PROVISIONS

AT ALL STORES FOR WEEK COMMENCING SEPT. 8th

| | |
|---|---|
| **Butter** Finest Creamery Per Lb. **31c** Strictly Fresh Made 40c Value | **FLOUR** Golden Gate Brand Bbl. **5.49** $6.50 and 80c Val. 1-8 Bbl. Sack 70c |
| **EGGS** Fancy, Large, Brown Doz. **28c** 30c Value | **Rolled Oats** 5 Lbs. **15c** 10 Lbs. **29c** Quaker Oats Co.'s Buckeye Brand |
| **Evap. Milk** Van Camp's or Peerless Value Tall Can **9c** | **Quaker Corn Flakes** Value Pkg. **8c** |
| **Corn, Fancy Maine** Can **10c** | **Salmon, Good Alaska** Value Can **8c** |
| **Pickles** Chow Chow, Sour Mixed, Sour Gherkins Value Lge. Bot. **9c** | **String Beans, Shield Brand** Can **6c** |
| **Vinegar, Fancy Cider** Qt. Bot. **9c** | **Soap, Lenox, 5c Value - - Bar 3c** |
| **Molasses** Fancy New Orleans Value Qt. Can **10c** Gal. Can **32c** | **Ammonia, "Golden Gate"** Qt. Bot. **7c** |
| **COFFEE** 35c GRAY'S YELLOW LABEL Per Lb. **23c** We Are All Stamps | **TEA** Gray's No. 1 $1.00 Value . - Per Lb. **37c** All Varieties |

PREMIUMS With Our TEA and COFFEE. Look For coupons in Each Pkg. and Save Them.

### IN STORE SPECIALS

**MEAT DEPARTMENT**

| | |
|---|---|
| Corned Beef Stickers Value **13c** | Chuck Roast of Beef Value Lb. **15c** |
| Sirloin Steak Value Lb. **25c** | Pickled Honey Comb Tripe Value Lb. **8c** |

| CRACKER DEPARTMENT | | BAKERY DEPARTMENT | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Baby Lunch | Lb. **8c** | Vienna Bread | Loaf **4c** |
| Baronets | Pkg. **7½c** | Silver Cake | Loaf **13c** |
| Johnson's Ed. Grahams | Pkg. **7½c** | Raisin Pies | Each **9c** |
| Johnson's Servalot | Lb. **20c** | Fruit Cake Light and Dark | Lb. **15c** |

### Kitchen Furnishing Department

Gas Mantles, inverted or upright, 10c value, each ..... **5c**
Gas Fixtures, inverted or upright burner, mantle and globe complete, 50c value ..... **29c**
Fibre Lunch Bokes, folds up to fit in pocket, each ..... **9c**
Jelly Tumblers, with tin covers, ½ pint size, each ..... **2c**
Wood Pails, Heavy Wire Coal Sifters, 25c value, each ..... **14c**
Coal Hods, black finish, 15-inch size, 50c value, each ..... **19c**
Covered Sauce Pans, agate ware, 3-qt. size, first quality, 39c value **19c**

## WINES AND LIQUORS

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol.
ONE-THIRD SAVING. PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED

| California Wines | Gray's Club Whiskey |
|---|---|
| PORT, SHERRY, ANGELICA, MUSCATEL, regular full bottle ..... **23c** 35c Value | A Rich and Mellow Blend of old Whiskey, regular $1 Value, full bottle ..... **69c** Gallon Jug ..... **2.70** |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gray's Malt | Bot. **59c** | California Wine Vintage, Fine Old Mission, Gal. Jug $1.50 | Quart **50c** |
| G. O. Blake | Bot. **85c** | "Eleganta" Wine Tawney Port and Cream Sherry, Imported in Wood, 1st Value | **69c** |
| Scotch Whiskey Gray's Imp. in Wood, $1 Value | **83c** | Duff Gordon Sherry | Bot. **65c** |
| Black & White Scotch $1.25 Val. Nothing Better | **1.03** | Claret, Best California | Bot. **19c** |
| Irish Whiskey Imp. in Wood, $1.50 Value | Bot. **83c** | Champagne Great Western, Large Bottle $1.00 | Half Bottle **57c** |
| Irish Old Bushmill's $1.50 Value | Bot. **1.20** | Champagne Extra Dry, Imported, $2.85 | Half Bot. **1.45** |
| Gin, Old Tom or Holland $1.00 Value | Bot. **67c** | Brandy, Hennessy $1.75 Value | Bot. **1.35** |
| Booth's Old Tom Gin $1.00 Value | Bot. **85c** | Brandy Three California Medals, $1.00 Val. | Bot. **69c** |
| Cocktails Hoffman's, Club, Manhattan $1.25 Val. | Bot. **95c** | Rum Old New England, Value | Full Qt. **69c** |
| Cocktails Monarch Imp., $1 Val. | Bottle **75c** | Rum Brand, 5-Gal. Jug $2.49 | Full Qt. **95c** |
| Gray's Handicap Imp. $1.00 | Quart **48c** | Rum Fellow's Bottled in Bond $1.25 Value | Full Qt. **95c** |

VERMOUTH M. & R. BOTTLE **49c**

Stout Guinness' or McMullen's ½ Bot. **16c** Bot. **26c**

Sold Only at 116 Canal Street, 1305 Tremont Street and Main Store
SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 154 HANOVER STREET

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION



# Pleasure and Profit

go hand in hand when you purchase CROSS Goods. There are many reasons why you should do so, but inasmuch as the first reason is that CROSS Goods are the best the others are unnecessary.

| | |
|---|---|
| REFRESHMENT SETS—White Enamel Willow | 12.75 |
| SANDWICH STANDS | 17.00 |
| EGG STANDS | 4.50 |
| JAM STANDS | 2.75 |
| BON-BON BASKETS | 2.75 |
| SMOKERS' LAMPS | 1.25 |
| NESTED ASH TRAYS | 4.75 |
| COCKTAIL SETS—Wicker and Crystal | 13.50 |
| SMOKERS' STANDS | 10.50 |
| COFFEE SETS | 15.75 |
| SERVING TRAYS—Willow | 3.00 |
| WASTE PAPER BASKETS | 5.00 |
| LIBRARY BASKETS | 6.50 |
| LIBRARY SCISSORS | 2.25 |

Boys' Wardrobe and Steamer Trunks

Toilet Cases and Traveling Accessories

Mark Cross

145 Tremont St., near Temple Pl.

210 FIFTH AVENUE—NEW YORK—353 Broadway

World's Greatest Leather Stores Agencies Throughout the World



# Warner Fashion

*Autumn Opening*

Authoritative Corset Styles

*Tomorrow——September Eighth*

*The Last Word in Dress Fashion*

has been heard from Paris and London. Poiret, Redfern, Paquin, and other world-famous designers have perfected their gowns for Fall and Winter. Women have seen and liked. Dress Fashions are settled for the season. You can now buy your corset.

## Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets—

*The Authoritative Styles*

can be seen tomorrow in all the stores

*Every dress tendency* it was possible for the discerning eye to detect, as shown privately at the ateliers of fashion, at the races and the watering resorts, has been studied by the Warner designing counsel and associated fashion experts.

*Each season you must* be furnished with the proper corset fashion almost before you begin to select your Fall clothes. Therefore, the designers of Warner's Corsets quickly perfected the Warner's Styles in order that every merchant in your city might have

*Warner Style First*

There is a new Warner Corset for you—authoritative in style, laced back or front as you prefer. But a Warner Corset means more than correct fashion.

**It means Fashion, plus Comfort, plus Quality,**

*Buy Your Corset Early*, wear it a few days before you select your dress and model your form into true fashion lines.

WARNER'S BRASSIERES—designed by the designers of Warner's Corsets, as dainty or elaborate as you like, they fit with the same perfection that characterizes Warner's Corsets. A Warner Brassiere for any low bust corset, or to take the place of a corset cover.

A Warner guarantee is a Corset guaranteed in every particular—guaranteed shape, absolute comfort, a standard corset—not to rust, break or tear.

*Sold Everywhere* $1.00 to $8.00

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED


## John P. Deering of Melrose Dead

John P. Deering of No. 496 Lebanon street, Melrose, president of the Deering Lumber Company and a trustee, director and treasurer in the Melrose Savings, National and Co-operative banks, respectively, died. He was also a trustee of the Melrose Hospital, and was interested in a number of other philanthropic institutions. He leaves a widow and one son, Stephen.

## Fish and Game Men to Meet in Boston

Next week will be fish and game week in Boston. Two national organizations will hold conventions—the National Association of Fish and Game Commissioners, Thursday to Sunday, and the American Fisheries Society, Monday to Tuesday. Friday at the same place, Dr. T. S. Palmer, acting chief of the United States Bureau of Biological Survey, will give a public hearing on the destruction of migratory birds.

# SEWALL, HOTEL MAN, IS FOUND

## York, Me., Hotel Proprietor, who Vanished Aug. 21, Located in Boston.

YORK BEACH, Me., Sept. 6.—Arthur E. Sewall, proprietor of the Hastings-Lyman Hotel, who has been missing since August 21, leaving the accounts of the hotel in a badly tangled state, is now at the home of his father at Sewall's Bridge, about five miles from here. Ralph Hawkes, who was appointed to straighten out the affairs of the hotel, found Sewall in Boston, and persuaded him to return to York.

Sewall refuses to talk on what he has been doing since he mysteriously disappeared two weeks ago, and Hawkes will not talk on the matter. Before disappearing, Sewall, who is a Dartmouth College and Harvard Law School graduate, wrote a note to his wife, saying that he was leaving for parts unknown, and friends thought he might have gone to Europe.

Mrs. Sewall, who was Miss Edna Stevens, daughter of Edward F. Stevens, the well known Boston architect, prior to her marriage three years ago, is now at the home of her father in Wellesley Hills, Mass., and has been notified of the return of her husband.

Friends are making every effort to bring the couple together.

# Founder of "Follies" at End of His Career

## H. C. Pellissier Has Broken Down Completely; Condition Hopeless.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—His numerous friends in America will regret to learn that H. C. Pellissier, the famous founder of the "Follies" entertainment, will delight them no more.

He has completely broken down, and is suffering from the same sort of creeping paralysis which killed Dan Leno, the popular comedian. The doctors say that it is a question of six months or a year; they regard his condition as hopeless.

The "Follies" are to appear at the Coliseum in October, and Mr. Pellissier's brother, who is not unlike him in appearance, will take the chief part.

# Free Beebe Driver of Death Charge

## Grand Jury Returns "No Bill" on Auto Killing.

The Suffolk Grand Jury, by returning a "no bill" on the charges against Frank H. Smith, chauffeur of J. Arthur Beebe, cleared him of blame for the death of a little boy the chauffeur ran over when he was speeding to Boston with Beebe after Esther Beebe had committed suicide in the Hotel Touraine.

Henry Sobowsky, a boy of ten, ran in front of the speeding machine in Broadway, Chelsea, and was killed.

# NORWOOD POLICE GRAFT CHARGED

## Town Aroused by Sworn Accusation of Residents of Famous "Flats" Section.

Norwood is stirred as never before by charges of alleged grafting in office by an official of the police department. He is accused, in affidavits, of using his position for pecuniary gain contrary to the statutes and otherwise violating his oath of office.

These affidavits now in possession of counsel for certain citizens, headed by one of the most influential men in the community, will, it is planned, be presented to the district attorney of Norfolk County at the next meeting of the Grand Jury.

Paul Babel of No. 13 Tremont street and Antone Fratesio of No. 25 Dean street are the accusers in the affidavits.

They allege that the police official now under fire dropped two cases for them on payments of $10 and $5 respectively.

Babel, who is a naturalized citizen, is an industrious carpenter and owns a neat little house, paid for from his earnings at the Readville shops.

Babel, who talks English with but the slightest accent, declares he filed the affidavit on his own initiative. "I grieved me," he said, "to see how my fellow countrymen, who are almost terrified by the sight of policemen, have been bled in the past. My case was as follows:

### Arrest for Assault.

"Last Spring my cousin went into a nearby house on Exeter Monday. A man there fell to the street from the second floor later in the night. He was hurt. My cousin was arrested for assault.

"I went to this police official after he telephoned me, and he asked me to go bail for him. He placed it at $1,000. When I said that was too much, he made it $700.

"When I said I guessed I'd consult a lawyer, he said: 'What for; I can do better than that.' At the same time he stretched out his hand.

"'Thank you,' I said, at the same time putting a $10 bill into the hand.

"'Thank you,' he replied, putting the $10 bill into his pocket. I never saw the bill again.

"The following Thursday my brother was discharged, without trouble, and all this after $1,000 bail had been demanded for him.

### Hint at Other Charges.

Men who, because of being so situated, must keep their names in the background—for the present—declare they will later willingly come forward and give other proof that they have been persecuted by graft, as they bluntly term it, by the police department.

One charge is that of alleged graft at weddings.

It is said that these Saturday weddings which last over until well into Sunday night, have cost them as much as $40 for police "protection." They declare they do not regret the payment of this money—in a certain sense—if it went to the public treasury. But they declare it is taken by an official who, by statute, is prevented from receiving such money. This official, they allege, collects the money and keeps part of it himself, turning the rest over to the patrolman or patrolmen on duty.

And these self same Sunday weddings have been bitterly scorned in town meetings by different prominent citizens. At the April meeting, George F. Willett, one of the wealthiest and most progressive, as well as popular citizens in Norwood, denounced the laxity of the department in regard to keeping order in "the Flats"—where the foreign element is—on Sundays.

### Sunday Selling Condemned.

"You know," said Mr. Willett at the meeting, pointing his finger at a police officer, "that they sell liquor there openly on Sundays. And yet no effort is made to stop it."

No reply from the police was forthcoming, although one of the selectmen did attempt to explain conditions as he saw them.

Members of the police force say they know of the charges, but assert that they will be met when formally presented. It was declared by one official of the department that he had been aware of these charges for some time, but had never taken the trouble to look them up, so sure is he, he said, that they are groundless, and that his conduct will stand full and complete investigation.

# Third Wakefield Break in 3 Days

WAKEFIELD, Sept. 6.—The third burglary here within three days was discovered today, when Adelbert L. Murrell returned to his home after an absence of twenty-four hours. The house had been ransacked by burglars. As the Murrells had taken with them their jewelry and other small articles of value, they lost nothing but a few trinkets.

## PEABODY TO GIVE PAGEANT.

PEABODY, Sept. 6.—The Peabody Historical Society has completed plans for a historical pageant to be given on the 200th anniversary of the ordination of the first minister of the Old South Church, September 22. Mrs. Arthur F. Poole is a leader in the plans.

## OUT 10 YEARS, GETS OLD JOB

After having been out of the Boston Five Department for 10 years Thomas J. Fitzgerald was appointed by the department as lieutenant by the Civil Service Commission, with a salary of $2,000 a year. Edward J. Harrigan has been appointed lieutenant.


# Again We Cut Prices

## and Give Values No Other Store Can Equal

MAIL ORDERS FILLED. When cash or money order accompanies order. No stamps. Give second choice or leave selection to us.

$6 Fall Dresses $3.98
All wool, navy blue serges, two piece coatee effects, the newest models, just out, sizes 34 to 44, a wonderful bargain at $3.98.

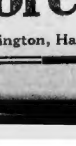
$7.50 Serge Dresses $4.98
These fine serge dresses are copied from a French model and reproduced at this price to demonstrate our values sizes up to 46. $4.98.

$1.25 to $2.50 Dresses 50c
House dresses, street dresses, fancy dresses. All sold up to $2.50 into one lot and marked for clearance at 50c each. Percales, lawns, muslins and ginghams. Broken sizes, of course, but all sizes represented. Never such a chance before, get busy.

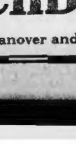
85c Waists 47c
Pretty Lawn Waists, handsomely embellished, high or low neck, sold all season at 85c, clearance price 47c

Balkan Sweaters $3.98
Fine all wool sweaters, latest London style, regular price $5.00. A special for the ladies $3.98.

$7.50 Silk Rain Coats $2.97
Silk Messaline, thoroughly rubberized, guaranteed waterproof, tan or navy. Misses' and ladies' sizes up to 44.



$3.50 Rain Capes $1.98
Satin finish Rain Capes with plaid hood, red or blue, 6 to 14 years. $3.50 kind $1.98.



$3.50 Coats $1.98
Justifiable fine quality Fall coats in tailor red blue, gray and tan cheviots and serges, broken sizes, $3.50 to $5.00, for $1.98.

$1.50 Dresses 98c
Girls' Balkan Dresses, in newest, prettiest models, percales or linens, striped or plain colorings, 6 to 14 yrs. 98c.

$5 Suits $1.98
White Balkan coats, of pique, linene or heavy drills, made with the collar and cuffs of three-inch braid to color or color and white, sold up to $5 all go at $1.98.

$1.50 Silk Waists 98c
Fine Taffeta Silk Waists, in plain colors, also fancy stripes, all sizes, sold up to $1.50, clearance price 98c.



Last Call, Values to $5 $1
Linens, dimities, dotted swiss, dresses you'll be willing to pay 4 and 5 times this price; don't stop at one or two, come and get a dozen; it's like finding them.

15c Vests 9c
We place on sale another lot of fine lace yoke ribbed vests at 9c. Plenty of large sizes, too. 9c.

$3 Skirts $1.19
Handsome White Skirts, with deep lace and embroidered flounces, ribbon trimmed, $3 values for $1.19.

Since 1876
# Vorenberg's
Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets



$1.75 to $2.25 Resewn Kid Gloves for Women
Special Tomorrow at 98c per pair
98c

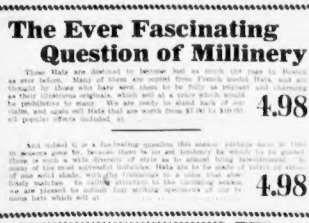
# HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
IT PAYS TO PAY CASH
Mail Orders Filled. New England's Greatest Cash Store Mail Orders Filled.

25c Sterling Silver Thimbles, Offered as a Special in Jewelry Dept., at only 9c
Postage Extra

## The Ever Fascinating Question of Millinery

These Hats are destined to become just as much the rage in Boston as ever before. Many of them are copied from French model Hats, and are thought by those who have seen them to be fully as pretty and elegant as their illustrious originals, which sell at a price which would be prohibitive for many. We are ready to stand back of our claim, and again sell Hats that are worth from $7.00 to $10.00 in all popular effects included, at

4.98



And added to a fascinating quantity this season, perhaps more so than in seasons gone by, because there is no set tendency to model, but to gratify those in such a wide diversity of styles as to almost bring bewilderment to a matter of choice for individuals. Hats are to be made of one material, of one solid shade, with the trimmings to a color that absolutely harmonizes, or in the contrasting shades, and so are pleased to submit four striking specimens of our to be worn Hats which sell at

4.98

## Seasonable Specials and Low Prices For Men

$1.50 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—High grade shirts made from fine mercerized and fancy modern cloths, with attached soft French cuffs, Fall patterns

85c

50c SILK NECKWEAR 25c
85c UNION SUITS 49c
50c UNDERWEAR 42c
$1.25 WOOL UNDERWEAR 98c
$3.00 SWEATER COATS $2.98
$2.00 BOYS' SWEATERS 98c
50c NIGHT SHIRTS 39c
$1.50 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS $1.59
50c HALF HOSE 15c
25c HALF HOSE 19c
$2.50 BOOTS 1.69
MEN'S $2.50 AND $3.00 SHOES 1.85
KIDS' $1.25 AND $1.75 SCHOOL BOOTS 95c
WOMEN'S $1.50 AND $2.00 COMFORT SHOES 98c
WOMEN'S $3.00 BOOTS 1.98
BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES 99c to 2.50
WOMEN'S $2.50 LOW SHOES 2.29
$1.00 Wrist Bags 49c
75c Wrist Bags 29c

## Real Bargains in Fall Shoes

Style, Durability and Economy

## Special in Popular Wrist Bags

## Annual Sale of Serviceable Hardware

Hatchets 29c
Machinists' Hammers 24c
Shoe Brushes 15c
Wrenches 19c
Axes 69c
Broad Axes 49c
Combination Pliers 19c
Bit Braces 49c
Plain Braces 29c
Wrenches 49c
Hammers 29c
Screw Drivers 5c
Kitchen Saws 15c
Monkey Wrenches 24c and 29c
Blue Flame Cook Stoves 5.49
Gas Stoves 1.49
1.98
Metal Tubing 5c

## A Few Specialties in Household Utensils at Low Prices

Perfection Coffee Percolators 98c
$1.49 Vegetable Cutter 98c
7-in Cuspidores 87c
Toni Noodles 19c
Chisels and Gouges 19c
Rome Coffee Pots 49c
Stic Aluminum Saucepans 49c
$1.25 Aluminum Saucepans 98c
Fire Pince Screens 98c

## Traveling Bag Clearance

Odd numbers of well made, up-to-date Traveling Bags at almost cost.

$1.00 Traveling Bags 2.98
$5.00 Traveling Bags 3.98

## Women's Wear for Early Fall

Women's 12c Hosiery 8½c
Women's 25c Hosiery 19c
Women's 35c Hosiery 25c
Children's 12½c Hosiery 12½c
Misses' 50c Hosiery 39c
Misses' 25c Hosiery 25c
Children's 25c Hosiery, Boys' 12½c
Women's 25c Underwear 19c
Women's 29c Underwear 19c
Women's 50c Union Suits 27c
Women's 50c and 59c Union Suits 35c

## A Few Special Pieces for Home Refurnishing

$20.00 Dining Table, $14.50

THIS BEAUTIFUL TABLE
All solid oak with 48-inch round top, 6-foot extension, pedestal base and large claw feet. Special for 14.50

This $35.00 Parlor Suit Marked at $22.50

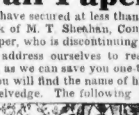
THIS 3-PIECE SUIT
Has full-size settee, Davenport and arm chair, upholstered in Panne velour, with shaped back and roll arms, finished in rich mahogany color, has strong construction throughout, and is a handsome parlor piece. Special for 22.50

$15.00 BRASS BEDS 9.98
$12.00 SLIDING COUCH 7.98
$12.00 Dresser for $8.75
$35.00 Buffet for $22.50
$35.00 Dresser for $22.50
"COLONIAL DRESSER"
$8.00 SPRINGS 2.98
$8.00 MATTRESS 5.50
$10.00 CRIB OUTFIT 6.98
8.75
22.50
22.50

## Wall Paper Sensation

We have secured at less than half its value the entire Wall Paper stock of M. T. Sheehan, Congress St., Boston, a large user of Wall Paper, who is discontinuing this branch of his business.

We address ourselves to real estate men, hotel keepers and builders, as we can save you one-third to one-half during this great sale. You will find the name of high grade manufacturers stamped on the selvedge. The following are a few of the many designs:



10c to 15c Chamber Papers 8c and 6c
10c to 15c Tapestry Papers 8c and 6c
25c Chamber Papers 9c a Roll

25c Wall Papers 10c
20c to 25c Tile Papers 14c
30c Wall Papers 10c

## In Our Drug Store

Talcum Powder—One of the finest grades of talcum powders on the market, put up in one pound sanitas tin top box. This brand is imported direct from Porto Rico, purchased by us in the original barrels and bottled, so we can positively guarantee its quality and the shaker top. Ounce bottle this week for 12c

Jap Rose Talcum Combination—One can of 15c Jap Rose Talcum and a 15c box of Cologne Bouquet Soap. Total value 30c. The two for 29c

Liquid Face Powder—Is being extensively used, can be applied easily, white and flesh shades. The size always retailed for 50c. We will sell for 35c

Castile Soap—Imported Spanish castile made from pure olive oil, is four years old, consequently is thoroughly dry, will last much longer than ordinary castile. Bars weigh about 2½ pounds. Per cake 27c. Per bar 50c, or case of 10 bars $4.75.

Bay Rum—We have always sold the finest quality Bay Rum we could obtain. This brand is imported direct from Porto Rico, purchased by us in the original barrels and bottled, so we can positively guarantee its quality and the shaker top. Ounce bottle this week for 27c

MONDAY RESTAURANT SPECIALS
Hot Roast Chicken Dinner .....
Cream Lobster on Toast, Roll and Butter .....

## FURS REMODELED

FIRST SPECIAL SALE OF FINE FURS DURING SEPTEMBER
A Full Line of
COATS, MUFFS, SCARFS, ETC.
Astra Coats a Specialty

At Extraordinary Low Prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Furs Bought, Sold and Exchanged.
The Furrier 41 West St., Boston
Tel. 113 Oxford

# Beginning Tomorrow - The 8th Annive

Eight years ago there stood a vast unopened building at the corner
made his name well known in Boston and New England. His great
those cities, and his coming to Boston heralded good things for the pu
years ago without a constituency, ranks among the largest stores of Bo

## In appreciation of the splendid patronage that h
## we present a multitude of Anniversary Offerings

To Insure Complete Readiness in Every Section
**Store Will Open Monday at 9 A. M.**

**SOUVENIRS** *Monday and Tuesday*

In addition to the *wonderful* values offered in every
your patronage *and you will* quickly realize in the
upper right hand *corner of this* advertisement This

Second Floor

### *Anniversary Sale of Women's & Misses'* New Fall Suits 12.75

Six distinctly different styles to choose from (two pictured). Materials are men's wear serge, English serge and cheviot.

**These Suits Are Absolutely Worth $20**

Smart New Fall Suits, lined throughout with Skinner's guaranteed yarn-dyed satin, and they are here in every size from the miss of 16 years to the woman that requires a 55 bust measurement in her suit.

**$12.75** No other store will duplicate this offer this season—It is an anniversary offer made by us purely to crowd our big Suit department to capacity tomorrow—They are the most wonderful suits you've ever seen priced at $20. Our sale price..... **$12.75**

Third Floor

SOUVENIR SPECIAL

*To get this bargain bring coupon printed at top of page.*

**A $2 Waist for 60c**

Fancy taffeta or silk in allover embroidery; others trimmed with panels of lined embroidery with deep sailor collar; all sizes 34 to 44; a long $2.00 waist

Monday and Tuesday Anniversary Souvenir Coupon Special: $2.00 Waists for..... 60c

Only Two Waists to a Customer

Third Floor

*To get this bargain bring coupon printed at top of page.*

SOUVENIR SPECIAL

**$1.50 Crepe Kimono 44c**

Satin trimmed border effect; plain colors or flowered patterns; cluny lace and ribbon trimmed

Monday and Tuesday Anniversary Souvenir Coupon Special: $1.50 value..... 44c

Only One to a Customer

Main Floor

## 50,000 Yards of New Silks

Second Floor

$5.00 to $8.75 **Blanket Bath Robes**

Another Sample Line at **$2.98**

Handsome plaid and floral patterns, with heavy satin facing (as picture). Shown with rope girdle, in empire or regulation style..... **$2.98**

**$1.79 Colored Crepe Meteors $1.49**

$1.79 Colored Crepe *Meteors*, old rose, lilac, champagne, *maiz, pink, yellow*, etc. 40 inches wide, yard.....

**$1.00 Black Satin Faced Messaline**—Yard wide and guaranteed..... 85c

**$1.25 Colored Crepe de Chine**—Yard wide; light, dark and medium shades..... 95c

**$2.00 Black Charmeuse**—Soft, rich satin with a dull finish..... $1.79

**$1.00 Black Chiffon and Black and White Stripe Novelty Taffettas**—60 inches wide, yard..... 39c

Sample Line of Trimmings—Consisting of novelties and satin foulards and Bulgarian silks, 20 to 24 inches wide, yard..... 39c

**$1.00 Chiffon Taffetas**—Pink, old rose, lilac, champagne, maiz, navy and black, brown and cranberry, 36 inches wide, yard..... 75c

**50c Satin Messaline**—All the leading shades, including emerald, cerise, Amber, gold, coral, pink, old rose, peacock blue, navy, heliotrope, cranberry, cream, champagne, helio, myrtle, copenhagen, white, brown and black; yard wide..... 45c

**Striped Habutai Silk**—Seven distinct colorings; stripes on white ground; 40 inches wide, yard..... 48c

**$1.00 Colored Silk Faille**—36 inches wide, colors of pink, cadet, gold, light brown, champagne, tan, maiz, coral, wisteria, emerald, copenhagen, king's, navy and black; yard..... 68c

**$1.00 Satin Messaline**—Several plain colors, together with stripes and fancy effects, 36 inches wide, yard..... 65c

Main Floor

SOUVENIR SPECIAL

*To get this bargain bring coupon printed at top of page.*

**Men's 50c Neckwear 21c**

Men's 50c neckwear, silk and wash ties, all imported and fine, in a large quantity; wide open end effects, beautiful assortment of patterns and plain colors

Monday and Tuesday Anniversary Souvenir Coupon Special: Extra value..... 21c

### Wash Goods and Flannels

**10c Mercerized Poplins**—27 inches wide, in black, white and colors, for dress or waist blouses. Yard..... 10c

**10c Percales**—Yard wide, light, medium and dark colors, desirable soft finish. Yard..... 6½c

**12½c Serpentine Crepe**—Light and dark colors. Yard..... 12½c

**7½c Apron Ginghams**—Standard quality, various dark and light colors. Yard..... 5c

**10c New Fall Dress Ginghams**—32 inches wide, in plaids, checks and stripes. Yard..... 10c

**6½c Fancy Outing Flannel**—Soft and fleecy, light and dark colors. Yard..... 6½c

**12½c Percales**—Light and dark grounds, in neat and dainty patterns. Yard..... 7½c

**3200 Yards Bleached Domet Flannels**—Heavy quality. Yard..... 5c

**11c Domet Flannel**—36 inches wide. Yard 7½c

**15c Domet Flannel**—36 inches wide. Yard 10c

**12½c Chambray**—Good range of plain colors, 27 inches wide. Extra good. Yard..... 7½c

**25c Fall Bonnette**—Dark mixed colors. Yard..... 12½c

**6½c New Printed Cotton Challies**—Good assortment of dressy and oriental designs. Yard..... 3½c

**12½c Outing Flannels**—Fleecy, heavy quality; light and dark stripes. Yard..... 9c

**15c Galatea**—Excellent quality; large assortment of stripes and colors. Yard..... 10c

**20c Bath Robe Flannels**—Heavy three-thread flannel. Choice. Yard..... 12½c

**35c Heavy Fall Bathing**—Many colorings for suits. Yard..... 25c

**75c Pure Silk Sponge**—36 inches wide, all washed colors. Yard..... 49c

Second Floor

## WONDERFUL UNDERMUSLINS

**$1.50 Night Gowns**—Made of fine nainsook, slipover style, trimmed with Valenciennes insertion and medallion effects and dainty patterns of embroidery; others with yoke of hemming in sections..... $1.00

**$3.00 Night Gowns**—Made of sheer nainsook, slipover style, trimmed with fine cluny lace and insertion; others with yoke of hemstitched tucks with trimmings of dainty laces or embroidery; all sizes and styles..... $1.98

**29c Corset Covers**—Made of good quality muslin, trimmed with hemstitched edges and fine embroidery ribbon drawn..... 19c

**$1.00 Night Gowns**—Made of soft nainsook, slipover style, trimmed with a variety of patterns of lace and embroidery insertions, medallion effects and embroideries..... 79c

**50c Corset Covers**—French style, trimmed with rows of embroidery and lace; some made of dainty patterns of allover embroidery, silk ribbon drawn..... 39c

**25c Drawers**—Made of good quality muslin with hemstitched ruffle; 23 to 32 inches..... 17c

**35c Kimono Aprons**—Made of good quality percaline, in blue and white and black and white stripes, trimmed with white lawn around neck and sleeves, made with tie strings..... 35c

Second Floor

**A Thousand $4.00 and $5.00 Waists All Spic-Span New Fall and Winter Styles $1.98**

**Shadow Lace Waists**
**Messaline Waists**
**Chiffon Taffeta Waists**
**Chiffon Waists**
**Over Heavy Net and Jap Silk Linings.**

Every waist in the lot shows the newest style kinks—such as elaborate frills, new raglan shoulders. New sailor collar effects, jeweled buttons, velvet and ribbon trimmed.

SOUVENIR SPECIAL

*To get this bargain bring coupon printed at top of page.*

**A J... and Ch... for.....**

Alone up together in box.

Monday and Tuesday Souvenir Coupon grade:..... Only O...

Main Floor

## Cotton, Sheets and Pillow Cases

*At Sensational Sale Prices—Here Are Some of Them*

**12½c Fruit of the Loom and Lonsdale Bleached Cottons 7½c**

Yard wide, limit 15 yards, no phone or mail orders, yard..

**8c Bleached Cotton, 36 Inches Wide and 36-Inch Unbleached Cotton** Per yard..... 6c

**45c Bed Sheets**—Sizes 54x90 and 72x90, limit 2; no mail orders. Each..... 29c

**10c to 12c Pillow Cases**—Made of fine cotton, size 36x36, limit one dozen. Each..... 6½c

**69c and 75c Seamless Bed Sheets**—Made of heavy cotton, 2 and 3 inch hems, sizes 72x90 and 81x90. Each..... 49c

**12½c Bleached Pillow Cases**—Soft finish, 2-inch hems, size 42x36. Each..... 8½c

**16c to 19c Pillow Cases**—Hemmed or hemstitched, sizes 42x36, 45x36 and 45x38½, made of soft linen finish cotton. Each..... 12½c

**12½c Unbleached Sheeting Cotton** 39 inches wide, yard..... 8½c

**$1.10 English Longcloth** 12-in. piece..... 79c

**11c Pillow Case Tubing**—42 inches wide. Per yard..... 14c

**55c Bed Sheets**—Size 81x90, made of good bleached cotton, limit 6; no mail orders. Each..... 39c

**350 Dozen Seamless Bed Sheets**—Full runs of nine grades, Standard Prices Cause to Marvel:

- 36c sheets, 54x90. Each..... 25c
- 68c sheets, 63x90. Each..... 45c
- 75c sheets, 81x90. Each..... 55c
- 90c sheets, 81x90. Each..... 65c
- 85c sheets, 81x99. Each..... 65c
- 16c pillow cases, 42x36. Each..... 11c
- 21c pillow cases, 45x36. Each..... 16c

Third Floor

**SHAKER KNIT ALL WOOL Coat Sweaters FOR MEN AND BOYS**

They're actually worth $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00. Your choice at..... **$2.25**

The entire sample and surplus stocks from one of the largest manufacturers in the U. S. Every garment full fashioned, all pure, soft wool yarns. All coat styles, with and without pockets, colors of gray, maroon, green, brown, white, etc.; sizes 34 to 46.

Main Floor

**Famous Quimby-Made Candies**

40c Chocolate Peppermint Patties
40c Pure Fruit Jellies
30c Assorted Chocolates

Per Lb. **19c**

30c Jelly Gum Drops
30c Chocolate Nougatines
30c Home Made Opera Caramels

Fourth Floor

## Furniture at Extreme Low Prices

Of many of these values we'll sell more than a carload

**$22 Brass Beds**

Pee-inch posts and top rods, 10 inch fillers and 6 pretty finish, massively handsome, finished with rust and tarnish proof lacquer, all sizes and finishes, at..... **$12.50**

**$45 Seven Piece Dining Suite**

Consisting of massive Colonial table and six slip-seat leather chairs; table of selected quartered oak, heavy pillar and platform, 45-inch top, extends 6 feet, chair to match, genuine slip leather seats At..... **$25**

$12 Box Spring, $12 Felt Mattress, $3.50 Pair of Pillows. Value $27.50..... **$17.50**

**$30 R...** Genuine Spanish... in red, blue or assorted... bead ba... **$16**

Main Floor

## Sensational Values in Lace Curtains and Upholsteries

**30c Opaque Window Shades 17c**

5,000 of these tinted opaque shades, size 36x72 before hemming, mounted on durable rollers and supplied with slats, mulin and brackets, choice of colorings; all are subject to slight, almost imperceptible, imperfections, which in no way impair the wearing qualities; choice of crochet ring or tassel. By mail or phone orders, 25c extra

**$7.50 to $10.00 Irish Point Lace Curtains**

Positively the greatest collection of these popular curtains we have ever offered at this price, magnificent wrought designs on splendid bobinet. At, pair..... **$5.00**

**$1.50 Covered Bolster Rolls**

Well constructed, open to hem for pillows, covered with good cotton, in pink, blue, etc.; sizes for any bed. One week required for delivery. At..... **$1.00**

Curved End Extension Rods. At..... 10c

**$5.98 Rug Tapestry Couch Covers**

Magnificent designs in rich, warm colorings that reproduce accurately the expensive antique rugs from which they are copied, all are 3 yards wide, 60-inch loom and are of standard length. At..... **$3.85**

Main Floor

SOUVENIR SPECIAL

*To get this bargain bring coupon printed at top of page.*

**Women's Onyx $1.00 Silk Hose 40c**

Fine thread silk hosiery, the famous Onyx fast black.

Monday and Tuesday Anniversary Souvenir Coupon Special: $1.00, for..... 40c

Only Two Pairs to a Customer.

**Knit Underwear**

Women's Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests—Pure white, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length pants, regular and extra sizes..... 45c

Boys' 50c Natural Wool Merino Drawers—Fine quality..... 39c

Women's 25c Jersey Ribbed Pants—Umbrella knee, sizes 5 and 9..... 17c

Women's 19c Fancy Vests—Low neck, sleeveless, sizes 4, 5 and 6..... 14c

Women's 65c Fleeced Vests—High neck, long and elbow sleeves, outer seams, sizes 7, 8 and 9; fine quality..... 45c

Women's 39c Swiss Ribbed Cotton Union Suits—Low neck, sleeveless and extra wide lace trimmed leg, sizes 4, 5 and 6; fine quality..... 29c

Main Floor

**Silverware**

Rogers' Silverware at 1-3 Off

- $1.00 Dozen Teaspoons—Dozen..... 66c
- $2.00 Dozen Table Spoons—Dozen..... $1.32
- $2.50 Dozen Dessert Spoons..... $1.65
- $2.50 Dozen Dessert Knives..... $1.65
- $2.75 Dozen Dessert Knives—Dozen..... $2.00
- 85c Gravy Ladle..... 49c
- 98c Cold Meat Fork..... 59c
- 69c Berry Spoon..... 49c
- 75c Pie Knife..... 49c
- 15c to 49c Silver Plated Tableware—Including table knives, spoons, forks, orange spoons, shells, butter knives, butter spreaders, etc., gravy ladles, berry spoons, cold meat forks, etc..... 9c

Main Floor

SOUVENIR SPECIAL

*To get this bargain bring coupon printed at top of page.*

**A Girl's $1.00 Gingham School Dress for 44c**

Handsome plaid gingham dresses for schoolgirls; attractively trimmed; sizes 6 to 14 years

Monday and Tuesday Anniversary Souvenir Coupon Special: $1.00 for..... 44c

Only Two Dresses to a Customer.

Third Floor

## 275 Cases

### 112 Cases Inlaid Linoleum

Anniversary Sale Price..... 34

2000 yds. of two-yard wide Linoleum, 50c, 60c, and 65c grade; remember, this is linoleum. Sale price, per sq. yd..... 34

9400 square yards; this is the four-yard wide, triple to $1.25. Sale price, per sq. yd., including laying...

Basement

## FIRST QUALITY WHITE PEPPER WARE, Choice 49c

BERLIN KETTLES
BERLIN SAUCE PANS
BERLIN SAUCE POTS
DISH PANS
TEA POTS
COFFEE POTS
TEA KETTLES
DOUBLE BOILERS
LIPPED SAUCEPANS
and SAUCE PANS

Medicine Cabinet, white enamel, mirror in door. Price..... 98c

Bissell $2.50 Carpet Sweeper. Price..... $1.58

Universal Home Shoe Brand Wringer, 9-inch rubber frame. Price..... $1.89

Folding Taboret, mission finish, 18 inches high. Price..... 39c

Curtain Stretcher, full size, with measure stamped on frame, extra strong. Price..... 95c

Folding Step Ladder, with pail rest. Price..... 59c

Movable Pin Style, 2 ins. wide and 4 yds. long. $2.00 value..... $1.25

Copper Tea Kettles, first quality, nickel plated.

No. 7 Size, 89c
No. 8 Size, 98c

Copper Coffee Pots, nickel plated, 5-pt. or 6-pt. sizes. Price,..... 59c

Combination Reversible Handle Sleeve Iron and Tidy Board. Price..... 35c

Old-Fashioned Washboards; the kind that wears. Price..... 18c

Folding Step-Ladder Chairs, strong; each..... 98c

Ironing Tables, with folding legs. Price..... 95c

Bristle Floor Brushes, 12-in. size, with long handle. Price..... 63c

Dey Mop, for hard-wood floors, good quality cotton. Price..... 19c

Floor Brooms, 4-sewed kind..... 21c

Galvanized Ash Barrels, 17x28 ins. Price..... $1.50

Mission Tabourettes, 24 inches high, round or square stage. Price..... 39c

Toilet Paper, in rolls, good quality and size. Per roll..... 3c

Table Oil Cloth, in white and fancy colors, marbles, tiles and prints, 1¼ yds. wide. Per yard..... 15c

Bristle Dust Brush, 9½c value. Price..... 19c

Mrs. Irons, 3 ins. long, 1 inch handle, 1 plate, genuine copper per bottom. No. 7 size. Price..... 95c

Pott's Sad Irons, 3 ins. long, 1 plate, genuine copper per bottom. No. 7 size. Price..... 98c

Wash Boilers, best quality tin plate, genuine copper bottom. No. 7 size. Price..... 98c

Fifth Floor

*Monday and Tuesday Offerings*

## Special Anniversar...

**SUGAR**

With grocery orders amounting to $2.00 or over we offer 10-lb. sacks..... 49c

**Rolled Oats** The finest, full grain quality, 10-lb. bag for..... 37c

**Potatoes** Best assorted, per bushel..... 24c

**Welcome Oats** The 25c family size pkgs. for 21c and two 10c pkgs. for 15c; each..... 8c

**Graham Flour** Ambler maker's brand, 5-lb. bag, 17c; 10-lb. bag..... 32c

**Rye Flour** Empire quality, best 5-lb. bag, 17c; 10-lb. bag..... 32c

**Rye Meal** Fine quality, 10-lbs. for 32c; 5-lbs. for..... 17c

**Entire Wheat** Flour. Queen mills, finest quality, ½ lbs., each 32c; 10 lbs..... 34c

**Ice Cream Powder** D-Zets. Ice Cream Powder, 3 pkgs. 25c; each..... 8½c

**Takhoma Biscuit** Fresh from the ovens of the famous Sunshine and Uneeda mills, per package..... 10c

**Potatoes** Best assorted, per bushel or 60 lbs. 90c..... 24c

**Salt** Bensaline Table Salt, best selling brand, 3 for 25c; each..... 9c

**Graham Crackers** Fresh from the ovens of the famous Sunshine and Uneeda mills, per package..... 10c

**Corn Meal** The choicest golden grains, fine grind, 10 lbs. 14c; 30 lbs..... 27c

**Salt** Bensaline Table Salt, best selling brand, 3 for 25c; each..... 9c

**Jelly** Wonder Jell Powders, make delicious jelly quickly and easily, all flavors, 2 for 25c; per package..... 8½c

**SALMON**

Best Red Alaska, 2 for 25c; each..... 15c

Best Pink Alaska, 2 for 19c; each..... 10c

**Hazel Patent Flour**

| Bbls. | ½ Bbls. | ¼ Bbls. |
|---|---|---|
| $6.30 | $3.30 | $1.70 |
| 79c | 40c | 21c |

**American Household Pastry Flour**

| Bbls. | ½ Bbls. | ¼ Bbls. |
|---|---|---|
| $6.30 | $3.30 | $1.70 |
| 79c | 40c | 21c |

Main Floor

SOUVENIR SPECIAL

*To get this bargain bring coupon printed at top of page.*

**Boys' Cool Cockaway Gray Suits or Overcoats $1.00 to $2.50 "Ide" Shirts for Men 50c**

Sold Only to a Customer

SEND

We Give FREE DELIVER

# rsary Sale of the Henry Siegel Store

Essex and Washington Streets. The fame of Mr. Siegel's enterprises in other cities had ores in Chicago and New York had revolutionized department store methods in both of ic which his mammoth new store would serve. Today, this business, which began eight on in volume of business—surpassing many stores that have been a generation in the building

## s made the enormous business volume of this store possible forming greater economies than competition ever attempted

rtment, Mr. Siegel has caused to be printed on these pages what he is pleased to call Souvenir Specials. They form an added proof of his appreciation of greatest souvenir values ever given. Each customer is entitled to one souvenir at the souvenir price upon the presentation of the large coupon printed in d of distribution is made necessary that thousands of people may profit by Mr. Siegel's generosity, instead of a comparatively few securing all souvenirs.

Cut Out This Coupon
And bring it to The Henry Siegel Co. Store Monday or Tuesday
**Souvenir Coupon**
This Souvenir Coupon entitles the bearer to one of the Souvenir Specials mentioned in this Souvenir Announcement. Because of the fact that many of these souvenirs are sold at extraordinarily low prices, and are distributed in order to introduce to you the many extraordinary inducements to be offered during this Sale, it is necessary that this Souvenir Coupon be presented in person at the Store Monday or Tuesday.
No Souvenir Special Will Be Delivered or Charged. Only One Souvenir Special to Each Coupon. Filled on Souvenir Specials Only.

**NOTICE** In Our Restaurant Monday

## nd Dress Goods Offered at Tremendous Savings

**1.50 Chiffon Broadcloths** $1.24
50 Colored Chiffon Broadcloths, 48 to 50 inches wide. Complete line of this season's shades; sponged and shrunk. Yard .....

**3 to $1.50 Dress Goods Remnants**—44 to 54 inches wide, all new braids, including serges, broadcloths, mohairs, diagonals, twills, granites, panamas, voiles, voiles, checks and mohairs, 36 to 40 inches wide; yard ..... 45c
**Serges**—46 to 50 inches wide, all shades and checks and cheviot suits; yard ..... 55c

**Up to $2.00 Dress Goods**—50 to 54 inches wide, including epanin diagonals, serges, granites, broadcloths, novelties, twills, plaids, suitings and coatings, all colors, with a few of navy and black; yard ..... 89c

**$1.79 Black Men's Wear Serge**—54 inches wide; yard ..... $1.25

**$2.00 and $2.50 Double Face Cloakings**—Plaid, checks and plain backs, in brown, white, navy, copenhagen and gray face, wide range of patterns; 54 to 56 inches wide; yard ..... $1.79

**SKIRTS MADE TO MEASURE 50c**
ive different models to select from, including two-piece, draped on both sides and ed in front, with silk or without. Guaranteed to fit or money refunded.

Second Floor
**Women's $2.98 to $4.00 SWEATERS** $1.48
Mannish or fancy weaves, in coat or semi-fitted styles, with V-roll or standing collar effects. Colors gray, white and crimson.

Second Floor
To get this bargain bring coupon printed at top of page. SOUVENIR SPECIAL
**$1.00 Night Gowns** 44c
Made of fine nainsook, slipover style, tail, lace trimming and ribbon, some embroidery trimmed. Monday and Tuesday Anniversary Souvenir Coupon Special: $1.00 value ..... 44c
Only Two to a Customer.

Basement
To get this bargain bring coupon printed at top of page. SOUVENIR SPECIAL
**Six Tea Spoons In Neat Box** 15c
Worth 60c—6 heavy plated Tea Spoons, full size in best for... Monday and Tuesday Anniversary Souvenir Coupon Special: 15c value ..... 15c
Only One to a Customer.

Second Floor
The Sensation of the Anniversary Sale
**$15.00 Silk "Sunshine" Dresses**
Two Handsome Models as Pictured
$8.75
The Hit of New York, so you see we picked out the best dresses we knew for this great sale—and
**We've Cut the Price Almost in Half**
There Is Sure to Be a Stampede for These Dresses
Two other styles are pictured at the right. Made from fine quality silk poplin, silk crepe and messaline, with beautiful box-pleated overskirt model to match plaited blouse. There is sure to be a stampede for these dresses.
$8.75 Shown in all sizes for misses and women, and in all popular colors. Most wanted style of the new season, at ..... $8.75

ains bring coupon printed at top of page.
**nese Cup cer and uff Box** 10c
Anniversary ily value 40c 10c customer.

Main Floor
**2000 Pairs Women's Well Known Shoes** $1.98
$3.00 $3.50 $4.00 and $5.00 Values
$3.00 Ladifair Shoes
$3.50 Mayfair Shoes
$5.00 Vera Shoes
$3.00 Rice & Hutchins Shoes
$4.00 Educator Shoes
$3.50 & $4.00 All America Shoes
All new Fall styles in patent colt, gun metal calf, vici kid, tan calf, black suede, big assortment of sizes and widths, subject to slight imperfections. Sizes 3 to 7. Widths C, D and E.

Second Floor
**12.75 English Sport Coats** $8.75
Three stylish models at a price that will come as a distinct surprise to everyone
These coats (in styles as pictured) are made from fine quality chinchilla or in heavy mixtures—Belted, of course, patch pockets and convertible collars, as shown.
All sizes in white, navy, Copenhagen, green, cerise and red, choice $8.75.

Main Floor
To get this bargain bring coupon printed at top of page. SOUVENIR SPECIAL
**Women's 79c Gloves for** 40c
Pique Schmedtzer, cream-sewn, white brand, embroidered backs, black and tan, also white points.
Monday and Tuesday Anniversary Souvenir Coupon: 79c Gloves for 40c
Only Two Pairs to a Customer.

**Handkerchiefs**
Women's 5c Lawn Handkerchiefs— White, neat hemstitched ..... 3c
Men's 5c Hemstitched Handkerchiefs ..... 3c
Womens' 6 for 37½c Handkerchiefs— Embroidered lawn, linen and wreath initial. At 6 for ..... 29c
Main Floor

**Hand Bags**
$1.00 Silk Hand Bags—Medium size, crush silk, black, white and all colors, mounted with handsome metal frame, with inside purse. Each ..... 50c
Third Floor

**Traveling Bags**
$8.50 Three Piece Bags—Lined with black heavy grain leather, inside pocket, brass English lock, fine nickeled handle, full leather lined, three inside straps, all sizes 16 to 18. A leather value ..... $4.95
Basement

**Toys**
$1.00 Dolls—Full jointed, 24 inches tall, bag blonde head, flowing curls, pink and blue dress, white lawn aprons, shoes and stockings. At ..... $1.00
Third Floor

**Art Embroideries**
$1.00 Velour Slips—High grade material, stamped in various floral designs ..... $1.29
$2.00 Crepeone Utility Boxes—Also 50c sewing basket. A ..... $1.19
75c Work Boxes—In a variety of pretty patterns. At ..... 50c
85c 4½ Linen Centre Pieces—Also pillow tops, stamped in new floral designs ..... 25c
Second Floor

**Wall Papers**
Up to $1.00 Imported and Domestic Wall Papers—Including tapestries, satin, cretons, crepe and floral effects, in a number of tints, usually from ..... 37½c
24c, 25c, 32c and 35c Wall Papers—High grade papers, in a number of tints, usually from ..... 12½c and 16c
39c, Turchon Lace Edge Scarfs, Shams and Centrepieces ..... 25c
$1.25 Crochet Spreads—75c Hemmed, some in full bed size, each ..... 98c
$2.50 Bed Spreads—Scalloped hemmed, fringed and hemstitched ..... $1.98
Up to 10c White Goods—Mill end lengths, consisting of 40 inch nainsook, dotted swisses and long cloths, yard ..... 8½c

**Ribbons**
5c to 15c Remnants of Plain and Fancy Ribbons—½ to 2½ inches wide, in full line ..... 5c
10c and 25c Mill Ends of Taffeta and Moire Ribbons—Half to 4 inches wide ..... 12½c
25c Black Velvet Ribbon—Satin back, 15c
29c Black Velvet Ribbon—Satin back, 19c
35c Black Velvet Ribbon—Satin back, 25c
39c Black Moire Ribbon—Heavy quality, 29c
39c Satin Taffeta Ribbon—Extra wide, 29c
49c Heavy Faille Ribbon—In new millinery shades, 6 inches wide. Yard ..... 39c
Main Floor

Third Floor
To get this bargain bring coupon printed at top of page. SOUVENIR SPECIAL
**A Boy's 50c Blouse for** 21c
Mother's Friend Blouse, this famous blouse is known to every mother; cannot wash, no buttoning; sizes 2 to 10 years.
Monday and Tuesday Anniversary Souvenir Coupon: 50c Blouse for ..... 21c
Only Two Blouses to a Customer.

**Even for an Anniversary Sale**
ay at these prices, we're going to create a sensation
**$18.00 Felt Mattresses** $10
layers of light ht, almost a pure and will give satisfactory ar- aking; one of ts. Choices of

**10**

**$10 Mission Rocker**
Made as pictured, strong construction, with Spanish leather cushion. At ..... $4.98

**$100 Leather Library Suite, Only** $65
Heavy birch frames, mahogany finish, upholstered in brown Spanish Grocle leather, an anniversary wonder.

Second Floor
**$4 Serge Skirts** $1.98
This Anniversary Sale Price Creates a New Low Price Record . . .
Handsome model, as pictured, made from pure wool serge, effectively trimmed with ornaments. A semi-plaited model with panel back.
Navy and black, in all sizes, 22 to 36-inch belts, 37 to 43-inch lengths

Great Anniversary Sale of . . . . . Basement
## Blankets and Comforters

$1.00 Southern Fleece Blankets—In white, tan or silver gray, large size. Pair ..... 69c
$1.00 Comforters—Covered with figured sateens, also in Persian designs, light or dark colors; filled with cotton. Each ..... 69c
$2.00 Australian Woolnap Blankets—Heavy weight, ridedown finish, white or gray, 11-4 size. Each ..... $1.15
$2.25 Heavy Woolnap Blankets—White or silver gray, extra heavy, 11-4 size. Pair ..... $1.69
$4.00 Fine Quality White Blankets—Heavy and warm, bound with white satin binding, size 11-4. Pair ..... $2.98
$5.00 Ohio White Wool Blankets—White, soft and warm, pink or blue borders, 11-4 size. Pair ..... $3.50
$6.50 Fine California Wool Blankets—Extra quality, full double bed size. Pair ..... $5.00
$1.50 Comforters—Covered both sides with sateen, filled with selected cotton; full size. Each ..... $1.00
$2.50 Bordered Comforters—Full bed size, covered with $-inch satin ribbon bordered sateen, in a pattern prevailing color. Each ..... $1.98
$4.00 Satin Top Bed Puffs—Beautiful floral, oriental, cowdesigns, also sanitary cotton filling, plain color borders. Each ..... $6.90

**Linoleums**
k and linseed oil. Retailed re ally at $1.12, $1.25 and $1.35. lina ..... 74c
yds. of the triple extra quality, two and 110 yards wide, 75c, 80c and 85c grade. Your f ough e white they last, per sq. yd..... cho 40c
k; regular price 80c ..... tb 59c

Main Floor
To get this bargain bring coupon printed at top of page. SOUVENIR SPECIAL
**Men's 12½c Handkerchiefs** 29c
6 for
Pure linen, hemstitched, quarter inch hem, full size; 12½c is the actual value.
Monday and Tuesday Anniversary Souvenir Coupon: 12½c Handkerchief for 29c
Only Six to a Customer

**Pictures**
$1.50, $2.00, $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00 Framed Pictures—Antique, gilt polished bronze of many floral styles of frames; only one of a kind; approximate size 10x12 to 20x24 ..... $1.00
$10.00 Sample Pastels—Framed in heavy 4-inch gold burnished frames; size 18x30 ..... $5.00
$2.50 Large Facsimile Landscapes—In color, framed with heavy sweep frames, full gold burnished; size 16x20 and 12x24 ..... $1.00
$2.00 Dining Room Subjects—In three-setting designs, fruit and game, long and narrow subjects, designed to go over sideboards or buffets ..... $1.25
$2.00 Pictures—In brown tones of all the noted Roman subjects, framed with 2-inch solid oak frames; size 14x25 ..... $1.25
$7.50 to $8.00 Pastels ..... $4.00
$8.75 to $10.00 Pictures ..... $4.50
$4.00 to $5.00 Pictures ..... $2.50
$3.50 to $4.00 Pictures ..... $2.00
$10.50 to $12.00 Pictures ..... $6.50
$12.50 to $14.00 Pictures ..... $7.50
Third Floor

**Leather Goods**
$1.00 Monograms—Made to your order, 2 or 3 initials, in gilt or silver finish; several neat styles. At ..... 65c
$1.00 to $1.50 Real Leather Hand Bags—Medium and large sizes, genuine sheepskin, morocco and seal grain leathers, all leather lined, fancy frames, many with patent safety lock and strong leather handles. At ..... 69c
Main Floor

SOUVENIR SPECIAL
To get this bargain bring coupon printed at top of page.
**$1.00 German Silver Vanity Case for** 50c
Very latest model, a reproduction of the finest sterling silver boxes made, finished in French gray, inside compartments.
Monday and Tuesday Anniversary Souvenir Coupon: $1.00 case for 50c
Only One Case to a Customer

Main Floor
## Record Values in Table Linens
It Takes an Anniversary Sale to Create Such Tremendous Savings as These

80c Table Damask—Fine linen, extra heavy, snow white; satin finish. Yard ..... 59c
$2.25 Bordered Pattern Table Cloths—All linen, 10-4 size. Each ..... $2.20
65c Table Damask—72 inches wide, mercerized satin finish ..... 39c
85c Scotch Table Damask—All linen, full bleached, 66 inches wide. Yard ..... 75c
$1.25 Napkins—Superior quality, corded satin finish, 20x20-inch size. Dozen ..... 89c
$1.50 Satin Damask—Extra quality. Yard ..... $1.00
$10.00 Sample Pastels—Framed in heavy 4-inch gold burnished frames; size 18x30 ..... $5.00
$2.50 Large Facsimile Landscapes—In color, framed with heavy sweep frames, full gold burnished; size 16x20 and 12x24 ..... $1.00
$2.00 Dining Room Subjects—In three-setting designs, fruit and game, long and narrow subjects, designed to go over sideboards or buffets ..... $1.25
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Very latest model, a reproduction of the finest sterling silver boxes made, finished in French gray, inside compartments.
Monday and Tuesday Anniversary Souvenir Coupon: $1.00 case for 50c
Only One Case to a Customer

$5.00 Round Scalloped Edge Table Cloths—Hemstitched, 72 inches in diameter. Each ..... $2.99
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**TOWELS AND TOWELING**
25c to 39c Imported Huck Towels—Small size extra large sizes. Each ..... 15c
35c Hemstitched and Scalloped Huck Towels—Extra fine, fine all linen. Each ..... 25c
12c Hemmed Huck Towels—Heavy weight. Each ..... 8½c
10c Cotton Huck Towels—Extra large size. Each ..... 7½c
12c Initial Bath Towels—Fancy jacquard initial. Each ..... 12½c
39c Bleached Turkish Towelling—27 inches wide. Yard ..... 15c

$1.75 Hemstitched Table Cloths—Hemstitched, 2x2 yards, size. Each ..... $1.00
39c Renaissance Centrepieces—18 inches. Each ..... 19c
Turkish Bath Towels—At wholesale prices, luxurious, soft, absorbent bath towels, each ..... 8c
Bath towels, 20x40, each ..... 12½c
Bath towels, 22x42, each ..... 19c
Bath towels, 24x50, each ..... 39c
Bath towels, 24x54, each ..... 54c
20c Silver Bleached Crash—Yard wide ..... 6½c
12c Bleached Crash Toweling—Yard wide ..... 8½c
12½c Barnsley Crash—Colored borders. Yard ..... 10c
15c Toweling and Crashes—All linen. Yard ..... 14c

$2.50 to $3.50 Renaissance Centrepieces—Each ..... $1.69
$1.25 to $1.50 Renaissance Scarfs—Each ..... 79c
$1.98 Renaissance Tea Cloths—Hemmed, 4-4 size. Each ..... $1.00

Basement
## Such China Prices Come But Once a Year
Four great stores, buying as one, send buyers far and wide to secure unmatchable values for this, the greatest store event of the entire year. Here are a few of the values they secured. Hosts of others just as good will reward our big China Section to capacity every day next week

**112-Piece Set Dishes**
Worth $12.50
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE ONLY
$7.98
Made of good quality American porcelain, handsomely decorated. Very dainty dinner ware at a new low price.....

**Needle Etched TUMBLERS**
6 for 35c
Imitation Cut Glass Tumblers, 5c

**17-Piece Tea or Coffee Set**
Worth $3.00
Imported china, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 1 covered sugar bowl, 1 cream pitcher, 1 pretty decorated.
$1.49

**10 Pieces Guernsey Cooking Ware**
For 63c
Worth $1.20
Just as pictured. Brown, with white cream lining.

**FREE**
A Fork, Knife Rest With Every Set.

**BALL MASON JARS**
QUARTS 34¢ per

**Mason Fruit Jars**
With Porcelain Lined Top and Rubber Rings.
Quart Size 34c
1-2 Gallon Size 79c

**$10 Dome $3.98**
Fitted for Gas.
Sale Price .....
In inches in diameter, of best art glass, in amber or green, with fitting for gas. Complete .....

**$8.50 Gas Lamp $4.65**
**$10.50 Electric Lamp $5.45**
Standing 39 in. in diameter. Large 28 inches high, with art shades and metal ornaments.

**Grocery Values** Mail Orders Carefully Filled

**TORING**
Brand Sauerne bottle 45c
bottle 23c
ps, bottle 21½c
ce, bottle 22c
Chop Relish, Piccalilli, Mixed Pickles, Chow Chow, Sweet Mixed Pickles, Sweet Gherkins, Sour Mixed Pickles, Sour Gherkins, Sour Chow Chow, Sour Onions, Sour Cauliflower

# DIGGS-CAMINETTI CASE SHOWS SACRIFICE OF WOMEN MUST END, SAYS AKED

## *DECLARES GREAT NEW PRINCIPLE OF LAW HAS HAD ITS BAPTISM OF FIRE; "GIRL VICTIMS SUFFERING JUST"*

**Noted Divine in Remarkable Consideration of San Francisco Trials Asserts Law Is Now Armed Against Men Who Think to Tread Primrose Path of Dalliance at Cost of Woman's Shame**

By REV. CHARLES F. AKED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—It is impossible to over-estimate the significance of the Diggs-Caminetti trials.

For all practical purposes these two cases may now be studied as one.

The social position of the two men first called attention to the charges brought against them. But this would only have given notoriety, not importance. The ill-judged action of their friends in trying to stave off an appearance before judge and jury added to the notoriety.

The intervention of the Attorney-General, the fierce daring of Mr. McNab, the United States District Attorney, taking his official life in his hands, and challenging the government of the United States to deal out even-handed justice, even to the son of one of its trusted officers; the painful blunder of the President of the United States; his verbal rebuke to McNab, and his actual compliance with McNab's demand; the debates in Congress that followed—all this gave to what at first looked like a Sacramento elopement, a publicity not limited by the boundaries of this country.

### ESSENCE OF CASE IS DEEPER.

Yet, these things are not of the essence of the matter. The importance of the case lies deeper. Perhaps the men or women who made no secret of the absorbing interest which this case possessed could not have explained it so many words the nature of that interest. But all the same, each person was conscious of something vaster than the fate of two vicious young men. It was not they who were on trial. A new great principle of law, a new great principle of order, of life and government had to stand its trial before a jury composed of all the thoughtful, finest persons amongst a population of ninety millions of free men.

The Mann Act, miserably misnamed, "The White Slave Traffic Act," has had its baptism of fire. And the public has learned with amazement that its scope goes far our beyond their dreams of what law and the administration of law can do.

Designed to afford the Federal government power to deal with criminals who fatten upon the flesh and blood of women it—and again by deliberate purpose—was unable to include within its ambit, in which no suggestion of monetary gain or of "white slavery" entered, but which might tend eventually to swell the ranks of women devoted to a shameful life.

The world—our world, the world of the United States—has for some time been prepared to take action against the brutalized creature who panders to vice and by force and fraud holds women to prostitution, making his market out of them.

### Startling News.

But the Diggs-Caminetti case told all this great world that law had now armed itself against conduct which, for long ages, both men and women have condoned and stood ready to brand as a party to their iniquity, men who only thought to tread, as man had done before them, the primrose path of dalliance—at the cost of a woman's shame.

The news was really new. It was new news. It was startling news. And our world has watched and waited and carefully read and as carefully thought, and is still making up its mind as to whether the law justified by Congress and the Supreme Court of the United States, shall be justified at the bar of public opinion.

Judge Van Fleet, in his charge, so full, so strong, so clear, has repeated, emphasized his own conviction:

"In my judgment, the law is a good one, and in the interests of public morals and decency."

And again:

**"The Mann act is as much for the protection of virtuous women as it is to break up the vile traffic in women."**

And that is what the public has learned with such surprise. The public believed that the act was to break up the vile traffic in women.

### Prostitution Not Necessary.

Friends of Diggs and Caminetti may protest as they will; the judgment has been previously affirmed by the Supreme Court. And the court yet more supreme, the court of public opinion, the court of national conscience, will confirm the judgment of the lower tribunals.

Prostitution is not a necessity. It is not, as generations have almost fatally called it, a "necessary evil." The sacrifice of women to the passions of men, all but hallowed by the beliefs and practices of thousands of years, has to end.

A new era has dawned, and in this new age conduct which once was thought of as personal and individual, if upon cause to be a crime against society. And society, for its own protection, will treat it as a crime.

It is this conviction, defined or unexpressed, which is demonstrated in a verdict of "guilty" against both Diggs and Caminetti. The feeling in the souls of the earnest men and women throughout the United States who have followed the trials with such eager interest is not one of resentment on behalf of Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris.

The wrong, it has been seen, or at least felt, is not the sin against those girls lost an undoing on the whole framework of the social order.

These two girls are entitled to very little sympathy except, as one sympathizes on general grounds with every man or woman who goes wrong, as one is sorry for the two men in the case. They are bad girls; "feeble-minded, wicked." And if a law could be passed which women could administer, these girls would suffer severely at their hands. They will suffer. They are suffering. And they ought to suffer.

### Blame Partly on Parents

Their parents suffer, and one wonders whether their sufferings will be a warning to other parents in this country. What sort of parental oversight has there been? How does it come about that these girls can easily deceive their fathers and mothers?

What kind of love is it which does not love well enough to be stern, which accords license to wander about at all hours with all sorts of men and go to all sorts of places?

There are mothers and fathers in this city, and in every city in the land, who ought to learn the lesson. And if they will not learn it from the Diggs-Caminetti trials, they may yet have to learn it in bitter, heart-breaking trials of their own.

### Why He Asked Mercy.

I have done. During the progress of the trial I carefully refrained from saying one word which might prejudice the defendant. At the end of the Diggs trial I penned an appeal to the judge to temper justice with mercy. I have been rejoiced, on the one hand, because, it was alleged, Diggs was a debauchee, scoundrel, who deserved no mercy, and, on the other, because the case being on the subject, it was contempt of court to seek to influence the judge.

Such critics do not know the meaning of the words they employ. And they know nothing of law and the administration of law. This is not "contempt of court."

Now that the matter is out of the hands of the jury, it is a perfectly proper plea. It is one which would be admitted as proper in every country in the civilized world.

For the reasons which I have given before and for reasons which appeal to some of the best men and women I know of, I made my appeal to Judge Van Fleet.

I submit, with great respect for him, personally, and with great respect for the office which he so worthily fills, that the law be vindicated, and the ends of justice served as effectively by a light sentence as a heavy one—and perhaps better.

PHOTOS COPYRIGHT 1913 BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERV.

Leading figures in California "white slave" trials, which were important because they were the first to be sought under a new, sweeping interpretation of the Mann act. Left to right are Lola Norris, one of the "bungalow girls"; F. Drew Caminetti and Maury I. Diggs, both found guilty, and Marsha Warrington, whose testimony was chiefly instrumental in Caminetti's conviction as well as Diggs'.

Yes. It was agreed that a house would be hired and that we'd all live together.

Q.—Now, the following day, you went from the hotel to the cottage that they had rented? A.—Yes.

Q.—How many bedrooms were there in the cottage? A.—Two.

Q.—How were they occupied? A.—Mr Diggs and I occupied the front bedroom and Mr. Caminetti and Miss Norris the back one.

Q.—Miss Warrington, I am going to ask you were you an expectant mother just before you left on this trip to Reno? A.—Yes.

Q.—And who was responsible for your condition? A.—Mr. Diggs.

Q.—Had you been intimate with other men beside Mr. Diggs? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Why did you deceive your folks and conceal the identity of Mr. Caminetti when he called at your home and you introduced him as Mr. Whitman? A.—I did so at his suggestion; he told me to do so.

Q.—Why did not Mr. Diggs call at your home? A.—I suppose he was afraid of my father.

Q.—Now, Miss Warrington, did the knowledge that Mr. Diggs and Mr. Caminetti were married men make any difference with you? I mean did it prevent you and Miss Norris from going with them?

(The witness here hesitated a long time, and the court admonished her that she would have to answer the question. She finally replied in the negative.)

Q.—Now, as a matter of fact, did you not go to Reno because you wanted to leave Sacramento because of the circumstances then confronting you all? A.—I didn't want to leave Sacramento, but I decided to go after Mr. Diggs and Mr. Caminetti had told us all those things and that we would have to go to avoid arrest.

Q.—You were perfectly conscious of what you were doing then? A.—Of course I was.

### "VETS" BANQUET AT NAHANT.

Because of the inability of many aged Civil War veterans of Essex County to stand the strain of the annual tramp from Lynn to Nahant, the warfhves went over the road yesterday by automobile. At Nahant a banquet was served.

## Slave Trial Principals Victims of Lack of "Love Life" Lore, Says Mary Austin

By MARY AUSTIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Those things have been brought out very clearly in the recently concluded trial before the United States District Court under the Mann act.

The first of them is the growing tendency of society to estimate the bearings of the case in terms of its social reactions.

The second is the astonishing numbers of people competently prepared for life at every point except the one which has to do with the conduct of their love life.

And the third, the most pressing, is the need of establishing suitable restraints and penalties to meet similar offences in the future.

It is not alone in expressed public opinion that the new attitude toward such irregularities is demonstrated. In the sort of men chosen for the jury, in the court's interpretation of the law, and especially in the charge to the jury, there is a notable absence of the disposition of men mutually to condone offences peculiar to themselves as men.

Here in the West it is certain that a sufficient number of citizens have grown up and out of this ancient conspiracy of sex to stamp our public ratings of this affair with the impress of social consideration.

Any eologist trailing signs in a community in which such things can happen has been under the compulsion of the spirit in which it has been given. But the other items are still to meet. One of them involves a measure of prevention, the other concerns the question of the cure.

### Where Society Erred.

Upon the second, I touched yesterday; it is the extraordinary insufficiency of the knowledge of the principles of human conduct shown by the parties to the case. They knew, of course, that what they did was called wrong, "wicked," but they had not known it to the degree which prevented them doing it, as they could have been prevented by knowledge from exposing themselves to smallpox or the plague. And yet the social consequences of such acts are as certain and as widely known as the consequences of infection.

The knowledge which these young people had did not penetrate to or affect their love life. Here society met a hold itself somewhat to blame.

There is knowledge enough in the world as to the nature of the responsibilities that are tied up with living, and of the effects of the wrong love relation, to safeguard all the young people of the world, if we could only get it to them. And it is our duty to get it to them. They have as truly a right to instruction in the proper conduct of their love life as to a knowledge of physics and geometry.

I want to emphasize the difference I make in the use of the terms "sex" and "love life." Sex is not big enough, as it is generally understood to embrace all the social and personal relations and obligations that grow out of living.

One of the first things a writer of fiction learns is the extraordinary ignorance of the majority of people of human exigencies outside of their own experience.

### Old Way Unsatisfactory.

For this reason alone, the old way of living instruction in the important issues of life by the parents has not proved satisfactory. In many cases the parents do not know how to help their children meet crises they have not themselves met. They lack knowledge of social conditions and of the teaching art.

For telling young people that life is thus and so is not always teaching them. Things like this are never really taught until they are taken into the working consciousness of the individual.

Here in America we spend a great deal of time and money on the young generation. It behooves us as a business people to spend a little more time and consideration to prevent their making a fiasco of their lives as in the present instance. For that is the outcome of the whole affair.

These young men, because of a certain failure of efficiency in only one department of their lives, have not only damaged the women to whom they were allied and the children they begot, they have wasted themselves. No one yet knows what is to be the practical outcome of this case, but one thing is certain: for several years at least, Maury I. Diggs and Drew Caminetti are not going to be of much use to us.


# CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY

**OUR CATALOG** for those who buy through the mail gives you **what you want** in the line of liquors at over-the-counter prices; and our system of filling orders gets your goods to you **without any slowing up** on the way or any **hitch** in the proceedings.

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Our price over the counter or through the mail is **$3.00 for 4 full quarts; $4.50 for 6 full quarts,** and **$6.00 for 8 full quarts. We prepay express** to all parts of New England on 4 quarts or more and give you back your money if you would rather have it than the sampled goods.

**Callahan "A"** is known as **extra value** in every county in New England. It is the leader in our modern store on Federal Street, and is just as prominently featured in **telephone orders** as it is in orders through the mail.

Remember the address below the next time you write for goods in our line, and stop at our big clock sign on your way to the South Station. Address

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That's what Governor Sulzer's battle against Tammany Hall means

Roosevelt lines up on the people's side and throws the powerful searchlight of publicity on the "wolf pack" of Fourteenth Street.

You can read the latest developments from the front in the

**Sunday Knickerbocker Press of Albany**

Special edition arriving in Boston early Sunday morning.

Every believer in the doctrine of government for and by the people should get a copy.


## DROPPING OF 3 COUNTS PARTLY VINDICATED ME, SAYS CAMINETTI

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—F. Drew Caminetti, son of the Commissioner General of Immigration, convicted of violating the white slave law, and awaiting sentence Wednesday, probably will not appeal his case. The young man said that the fact that he was convicted on only one of the four counts was, in a way, a vindication.

Caminetti, free under a $10,000 bond pending sentence by Federal Judge Van Fleet, was cheerful today. The verdict of the jury made possible a sentence of five years and a fine of $5,000. Maury I. Diggs, convicted on the same charge, may be sentenced to twenty years and a $20,000 fine.

Caminetti said today:

I am relieved now that the long strain is over. I am glad the jury did not disagree and that the case is not to be gone over again. I am found guilty of violating the white slave law in taking Lola Norris to Reno, but I am not guilty of persuading or enticing her away. I hope they will drop the charges of conspiracy against me.

Attorney Devlin for the defense did not spare Miss Norris, declaring: "Her character peculiar, her ideas of morality strange."

It was the testimony of Marsha Warrington that convicted Caminetti, testimony was in part as follows:

Q.—What did yourself and Miss Norris say, if anything, on the occasion of being urged to go to Reno in the presence of Mr. Caminetti? A.—We said that it would be absolutely impossible for us to go.

Q.—You had three other meetings prior to your leaving? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Where were they held? A.—Well, we met once at the Columbia Hotel and at other times at the office of Mr. Diggs in the Dieppenbrock building.

Q.—What was said at the meeting you refer to in the Columbia Hotel? A.—This meeting was arranged after a telephone conversation with Mr. Caminetti, who told us that Mr. Diggs was hiding in the hotel from the police. After we met at the hotel Mr. Caminetti said he had learned from a detective that the names of all four of us were in possession of the Juvenile Court and that warrants would be sworn out for our arrest. Both Mr. Caminetti and Mr. Diggs said there was nothing else for us to do but to leave town.

Q.—Was anything said at this and the other meetings you refer to about the relations that existed between Mr. Diggs, Mr. Caminetti and their wives? A.—Yes. They said they were unhappy with their wives.

Q.—Was anything said about divorce? A.—Yes, they said they would get divorces and marry us.

Q.—Now, coming down to the Sunday afternoon you referred to before, did you make an appointment to meet Mr. Diggs and Mr. Caminetti? A.—Yes.

Q.—Where were you to meet? A.—In the Saddle Rock restaurant.

Q.—After this meeting, where did you go? A.—We went home.

Q.—What did you do? A.—I packed some clothes in a grip and started out to meet them again.

Q.—This was the first time you had made up your mind to leave Sacramento? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did Caminetti say about this? A.—He agreed it would be a good place.

Q.—What was done after this? A.—Well, Mr. Caminetti gave Miss Norris $20 to purchase tickets, but Mr. Diggs said there should be some boss to the party, and that he would look after the tickets.

Q.—And what did Caminetti do then? A.—He had agreed to everything, and he said he would leave to get some money or something.

Q.—What was done after arriving at the depot? A.—Mr. Diggs told us to wait while he bought the tickets, and he left for the office to buy them.

Q.—Now, after boarding the train you entered a Pullman car and were eventually shown to a drawing room, were you not? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Tell the jury about this drawing room. A.—There were two berths in it and a lounge.

Q.—Who occupied the lower berth? A.—Mr. Diggs and I.

Q.—And who occupied the upper berth? A.—Mr. Caminetti and Miss Norris.

Q.—Now, before reaching Reno, did you have any conversation about what you would do after arriving there? A.—


# HENRY SIEGEL CO

*Millinery Department Second Floor*

**This store has never had greater claim to its pre-eminence as an authority on style than in this**

# Opening of Fall Millinery

which will take place

**Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Sept. 8th, 9th and 10th, 1913**

As in the past, this display will form a true index to the modes that will rule during the coming season.

Your particular attention is directed to the splendidly broad collection of Imported Models, which surpasses in scope and beauty even our past presentations of French Millinery.

Contributors to this collection include Mme. Germaine, Mme. Pouyanne, Maison Lewis, Mme. Vimont, Evelyne Varon, Caroline Reboux, Jeanne Castel and Madame Louison.

**Note** Skilled living models will display this millinery, showing how the new millinery styles are to be worn. There will be an added interest in the gowns they will wear.

# WIDOW BANKRUPT BY WILL FIGHT

**Mrs. Flanders Threatens Criminal Action as Sequel to Contest for Million.**

**TO PAY CREDITORS IN FULL**

"Every one of my creditors shall be paid with interest when I have secured my rights in the Woodbridge estate," declared Mrs. Hazel Pratt (Woodbridge) Flanders at the fashionable Flanders residence at No. 49 Longwood avenue, Brookline, yesterday afternoon, preparatory to the explanation of her petition in bankruptcy alleging liabilities of $6,443 and assets of $200.

"I have been made a bankrupt by being deprived of my rights in an estate which amounts to $1,250,000," she continued.

Mrs. Flanders, as the widow of the late William Butler Woodbridge, was told by her first husband's cousin, Philip C. Wadsworth, closely associated with Mr. Woodbridge in the Columbian National Life Insurance Company, the Columbian Agency Company and the American Securities Investment Company, that Mr. Woodbridge's estate amounted to a million and a quarter.

Franklin B. Ganse of Newton, James Westervelt of New York and Colonel Percy Parker of Lowell were left as trustees of the estate when Mr. Woodbridge died.

"At first I received $500 a month, paid me by the trustees, and it was understood that I should continue to receive this amount monthly until the estate was settled. Finally, I demanded a settlement. In a civil bill I have charged that the executors purposely wrecked the Agency Company to serve their own ends and to deprive me of my husband's estate. These three men assert that there is no estate, and several hearings have been held. Another will take place this month, and some interesting things will be brought out then.

"As soon as this hearing is over I intend to bring criminal action against certain persons, and the testimony then, I am sanguine you, will cause some tremendous surprises in insurance circles."

Mrs. Flanders declares that the executors of the Woodbridge estate have refused to permit a registered accountant to examine the books of the estate.

# Fire, Fire, Who's Hid Away the Fire?

**Chief Mullen Gives Some "Instructions" on Hunting One.**

For five minutes last night Chief Mullen and the down town firemen meandered around "fatal box 22" looking for a fire. Suddenly Joseph J. Downey, of No. 87 Cross street, Medford, found the fire on the top floor of the building at No. 99-101 Bedford street. Quickly ladders were raised, water turned on and the fire drowned. Then Chief Mullen addressed Downey:

"You stopped rivalry among my firemen. For once this company or that company 'did not get there first.' But, for the 'love of Mike,' young man, stick to the box when you sound an alarm and direct the firemen to the scene of the blaze."

The fire was in a room occupied by the Radcliffe Manufacturing Company. The damage was slight.

# Minister Suicide in Fear of Poverty

**Rev. Samuel Noon of Cambridge Throws Self Under Train.**

The fear of poverty that comes to many ministers when they reach the declining years in life drove Rev. Samuel L. Noon, a retired Methodist clergyman of Cambridge, to death beneath the wheels of a Central Massachusetts Railroad train at Oakdale.

Rev. Mr. Noon threw himself in front of the engine and was killed instantly. There were no marks of identification on the clothing, and for twenty-four hours the body remained unclaimed. Finally, last evening, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Samuel A. Noon, heard of the death at Oakdale and made the identification.


**Stomach Trouble; Wholly Restored!**

Mrs. Wilson Robison

Mrs. Wilson Robison, 744 Neeale St., Toledo, Ohio, writes:

"I feel like a new person. I have no more heavy feelings, no more pain, don't belch up gas, can eat most anything without it hurting me. I want to be working all the time. I have gained twenty-four pounds.

"People that saw me now and saw me two months ago seem astonished. I tell them Peruna did it. I will say it is the only remedy for Spring and all other ailments.

No argument is needed for Peruna. Just get a bottle and try it. If you have catarrh of the stomach you have a serious trouble. If you want to find a remedy it would be very easy to make the experiment. Before you have taken Peruna a week you will likely find yourself better, then you will need no testimonials on the part of other people or arguments to convince you. Until you try Peruna, however, all the testimonials in the world and arguments, however logical, will not move you. Just one trial of Peruna will convince you.

Anyone who object to liquid medicine can now obtain Peruna Tablets


# MRS. HAZEL PRATT WOODBRIDGE-FLANDERS,

who promises sensation in financial circles in battle for former husband's estate.

# Sues Canton for 'Epidemic' Damages

**Lawyer Asks $20,000 for Own and Daughter's Suffering.**

The first suit brought as a result of the famous Canton epidemic, which resulted in twenty deaths and more than 350 cases of scarlet fever and tonsilitis, was filed this week by George W. Matthews, the State street lawyer in behalf of his daughter, Mary, nine years old, and himself.

Matthews sues Charles H. French, also of Canton, and alleges that the daughter contracted scarlet fever as a result of germs brought to the Matthew home in milk delivered by the defendent. He asks the sum of $15,000 in behalf of his daughter, and $5,000 as damages to himself.

# ILLNESS LAID TO BOARD OF HEALTH

**Cassidy Takes Local Body to Task for Dangerous Conditions in Tenements.**

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

Negligence on the part of the City Board of Health is alleged to have been the cause of the death of Elizabeth Stewart, who was stricken with typhoid with several other members of her family in the house No. 1580 Tremont street, Roxbury. The complaint of the neighbors is that the city authorities refused to house a complaint, made in due form, that the cellar of the house was flooded with water from a broken drain which entered an aperture through the sidewalk and flooded the place. The sickness in the Stewart family followed.

The case was called to my attention and I personally investigated the matter. I met James Gordon, my informant, and he gave this story:

The fire lived at No. 1580 Tremont street, Roxbury, for eighteen months, during which time my attention was directed to the terrible condition of the cellar. I found water flowing into the cellar from an opening which led to a broken water drain. The water formed into a stagnant pool, the stench of which was unbearable, and fungus growth and dampness accrued.

With other tenants I called the attention of the owner of the house to the condition prevalent in the cellar. The owner took no action. Complaint was next made to the Board of Health. There was nothing doing from that source. Just why I cannot explain.

While this routine was going on members of my family were stricken with an indescribable sickness. They would invariably explain that their throats were affected. I blamed the foul odor from the cellar as the cause. Other tenants of the house were likewise affected. To save further sickness in the family I moved.

There is no need of blaming milk and other foods for sickness among the occupants of the house at No. 1580 Tremont street. The sickness is due to the inactivity of the Board of Health in endorsing the laws made for the benefit of the people.

Too much attention is given to outside matters. I don't know why such cases as the one I mention are not attended to. I am glad the AMERICAN has the courage to give such complaints as mine the light of publicity."

There is no doubt that the Board of Health should look into such cases as outlined by Mr. Gordon. Such a condition of affairs should not be allowed to exist in Boston. It is the duty of the Board of Health for all the ills and ailments of the human family in this city.

But it is a well-known fact that some of the sinks and bathtubs in tenement houses in various parts of Boston, particularly the North, South and West Ends, are filled with debris of all sorts. Some bathtubs are filled with coal. The Board of Health ought to investigate such cases. These facts can be substantiated by the inspectors in the employ of the Board of Health.

Then, again, there are streets where debris is allowed to collect, which causes the rig to get in its work on men, women and children by way of the open window route.

Wake up, members of the Board of Health, and put a stop to the spreading of disease by cleaning, or ordering others to do so, disease breeding spots in various parts of the cities, particularly the cellars, bathtubs, etc.

# Sues His Wife for Alimony

## Pioneer for "Men's Rights"

MRS. EDWARD A. BLAKENEY, first woman to be sued by husband for pecuniary balm.

In unusual alimony from his wife, Edward A. Blakeney of No. 20 Highland street, Dorchester, has suddenly become the first case of husband in New England.

Mr. Blakeney is the first man who ever ventured into the courts and asked for matrimonial damages for injured domestic feelings.

Mr. Blakeney says he isn't getting a square deal. He has put up a home for legal battle and has engaged lawyers unabashed, everything is in readiness. Now let them come.

Tears run over the injured husband's sunken cheeks as he unfolds his tale of woe. Mrs. Blakeney refuses to be her self's way for alimony paying husbands to remember some of their pals in trifolets. Mrs. Blakeney now resides at No. 45 Parkman street, Dorchester, has had Mr. Blakeney who is a stair builder with a family of three years, and for some support, and for over two years has been receiving $1 weekly from her husband. Now the husband says it is his turn. He has that he is the pioneer male alimony seeker doesn't worry him at all.

An interesting feature of the novel case is that Mr. and Mrs. Blakeney are exactly the same height and size, both of the same age and they look very much alike. They lived together twenty-four years before a disruption came. Mr. Blakeney was regarded as a well-to-do builder. His wife also owns property in Hamilton and on West Cedar street in Dorchester Lower Mills. Ten to fifteen thousand dollars were estimated to be represented by possessions of husband and wife, which until recently they held jointly. Now all is changed.

Mr. Blakeney in his bill alleges that Mrs. Blakeney once skimmed a saucer through the air towards him and cut his ear. Then again a hot flatiron barely missed his face and struck his shoulder, scorching his clothes.

The bill alleges that she tried to poison him; that she got poisons and put them in his food; potatoes and other articles, besides attacking him with an axe and a broom handle.

## MAIL BLOCKADE IN MAINE.

Undelivered mail pouches, filled with letters and packages, have been piling up during the past week at stations on the Fort Fairfield and Limestone branches of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, according to complaints that reached the Federal building yesterday.

# AWAIT REPORT ON RUSSELL WILL

**Look for Master's Decision in Famous Contest Within Fortnight.**

The decision of Gilbert A. A. Perry, who has been sitting as master in the second trial of the Russell will case will probably be handed down within two weeks.

Before it is made public four years will have elapsed since the beginning of the first case.

In the meantime William C. Russell, who swears that Fresno Dan is none other than his long lost brother and heir to what originally was a half million dollar fortune, is living quietly at his home at Wyoming. To an AMERICAN reporter, Mr. Russell declined to say anything pending the qualifying of the experts. He admitted that he had no doubt whatever of the success of the master's report.

Dakota Dan is in Boston awaits all the time now and is a frequent visitor at the Suffolk County courts. He also figured recently in the Post Office Court into which he was cited for driving a horse and wagon without a license. He was fined $10 and costs.

Barry Says Rank and File Are His

C. P. Barry of South Boston, formerly of the Governor's Council and now candidate for the nomination for the Democratic governorship, last night delivered an address in Taunton in which he urged all Democratic voters to attend the primaries. Barry also spoke in Stoughton, Fall River and New Bedford. On task and the ire of the Democratic party, said Mr. Barry, "are practically unanimous for my candidacy because it stands first for direct primaries and secondly because a victory for me will sound a death knell to personal arrogance and bossism."

## Rescues Man from River at Waltham

One man was rescued from the water at Cemetery Bend, Waltham, late yesterday afternoon by Officer John F. McNulty of the Metropolitan Park police. The rescued man, whose name could not be ascertained, with another, also unidentified, were paddling in a canoe and it upset. Only one could swim.

## AUTO BREAKS GIRL'S LEG.

Veronica Cooley, six, of 1556 Washington street, West Roxbury, sustained a broken left leg when she was knocked down by an auto owned and operated by Thomas Paton of Blake street, Dorchester, yesterday.

# ALICE M. LEWIS,

Providence girl, who met death in New Hampshire auto accident.

# Girl's Death by Auto Prostrates Mother

**Alice M. Lewis, Victim in Ashland, N. H., Accident, Was to Be Nurse.**

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Thomas Lewis, mother of Miss Alice M. Lewis, who was killed at Ashland, N. H., when an automobile in which she was driving crashed through the rail of a bridge, was reported by physicians today as resting under last named converse on the part of relatives and friends.

Miss Lewis was born in Pawtucket twenty-one years ago. She and three friends, Joe Smith, were en route to Stowe, Vt., where they were to visit Mrs. George Burke. Miss Lewis had not recently entered upon a training course as nurse at the Homeopathic Hospital, this city, today and was preparing for Ashland and will bring the daughter home.

# VINE MOTORISTS LOSE LICENSES

**Of Nineteen Others Suspended, Several May Suffer Similar Heavy Punishment.**

The names of nine motorists have been revoked during the past two weeks by the state Highway Commission for reckless driving in Massachusetts. Nineteen licenses were suspended, and of these it is probable that several more will be revoked according to Chairman Souter of the commission.

Among the licenses revoked is that of Louis H. Hazelett, the Lowell expert driver who at length and sixth number, who was sentenced in January to six months in jail for recklessly operating an automobile when he ran down and fatally shot Miss Ruth Kittredge, an infant woman, in Wilmington, in 1911.

**Also Killed a Child.**

Hazelett and his "death auto," as his car has become known, have figured in the courts for several years. In August, 1912, his automobile struck and killed Rose Bellanca, five-year-old daughter of Joseph Bellanca of North Woburn.

The Public Service Commission, in its announcements of the revocations, says:

JAMES F. HIGGINS, of Lowell, illegally operated August 27, because the commission was unable to find that the license revoked for which an automobile operated was issued, occurred within the year.

THOMAS N. HERBERT, of Whitinsville, because he was convicted of operating an automobile recklessly, and fined $50.

JOSEPH H. LEACH, of Worcester, because he was convicted of operating a motorcycle recklessly, and fined $25.

**Ran Away After Accident.**

FRANK A. NAGLE, of Boston, because he was convicted of using an automobile without authority.

FRED M. WILLEY, of Chelsea, because he was convicted of going away after causing injury to person and property, and was fined $50.

SALVATORE GILLA, of Norwood, because he was convicted of operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants and fined $25.

EUGENE O'BRIANT, of Gloucester, because he was convicted of operating an automobile recklessly and by order of the court fined $50.

JOHN E. SMITH of Newton, because he was convicted of operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants and fined $50.

HOWARD B. ASHLEY, of Bourne, because of his intoxication. After a hearing, it was made to find that a fatal accident in which a motorcycle operated by him was involved, occurred without serious fault on his part.

**SPECIAL DUKES ELECTION.**

Dukes County holds a special election this year for the first time in forty years. Sebastian H. Thayer, county treasurer, died in office and candidates are expected for his place.


Filene's **Automatic Bargain BASEMENT**

One year ago this unique store moved and enlarged. **MIGHTY SUCCESSFUL** sums up the twelve months. Better "Walk through" Monday and help celebrate.

Filene's **Automatic Bargain BASEMENT**

FOR MISSES AND WOMEN AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES

## FALL SUITS

450 in the lot. All sizes—but 300 are samples in sizes 16 and 36 only. Practically every new domestic and imported fabric represented. Some are designers' models and will not be duplicated this season. Never on sale before.

**Just a Glimpse of New Style Effects Included**

Long Coats, Vestees; handmade trimmings. Duvetyn, velour de laine and fine broadcloth materials. Too varied to attempt further descriptions.

$18.50 to $22.50 Suits for $13.50

$25 Suits for $16.50

$29.75 Suits for $19.75

$32.50 to $37.50 Suits for $22.50

Suits Wholesale Prices $40 to $55 $29.75

## New FALL Goods, Inexpensive, Medium or Higher Grades But ALL at Big Automatic Savings

## Girls' School Dresses

Girls' Wash Dresses—In gingham, percales and linene. Sizes 6 to 14. $1 and $1.25 Grades 50c

Girls' Wash Dresses—In gingham, cordaline, linen, galatea and linene. Sizes 6 to 14. $1.50 and $2 Grades $1

Girls' Wash Dresses—In linen, cotton cpongee and cordaline. Pink, blue, tan and white. Sizes 6 to 14. $2.50 to $3 Grades $1.50

Girls' Serge & Panama Dresses—In sailor and other styles. Sizes 6 to 14. $3 Grade $2

Children's Wash Dresses—In percale, linene and chambray. Sizes 2 to 6. 50c Grade 29c

Children's Wash Dresses—In gingham and linene. Sizes 2 to 6. $1 to $1.25 Grades 59c

## Boys' Norfolk Suits

BOYS' ALL WOOL SUITS—Hungarian Norfolk style, every cent wool serge lined. Coats cut full, with patch pockets and full lined knickers. Five patterns. Brown, gray and black and white mixtures. $7.50 and $8 Grades $5.75

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS, Norfolk style, full lined; blue serges, browns, tans and blue grays, all wool. $5 grades $3.95

BOYS' RUSSIAN SUITS—All wool serges, sailor collars, embroidered shields and three rows of braid on collars. Ages 2½ to 8 years. $5 Grade $3.50

## Chiffon Tunics

All ready for wear over party or evening dresses. Ready to make an inexpensive dress valuable. Also some of net, very heavily embroidered in black, white, a few in pink and sky. $5 to $8 Grades, $2.75 and $4.75

## Women's Neckwear

FICHU SETS—Point d'esprit trimmed with plaited net and Val. lace. 89c Grade 59c

LARGE SQUARE BACK COLLAR AND CUFF SETS and LONG MEDICI COLLARS. 75c Grade 39c

PLAUEN LACE COLLARS—In many patterns; white and ecru. $1 and $1.50 Grades 69c

## 352 Net Waists

All are reinforced with net lining, in white or ecru. $3 and $4 Grades $1.85

SAMPLE LINGERIE WAISTS—High and low neck styles, all daintily trimmed. $2 and $3 Grades $1

NEW FALL CHIFFON WAISTS—In a wide variety of styles; also crepe de chines; almost every desirable suit or evening shade. $5 to $7.50 Grades $3.95

FOR EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

## FALL COATS

300 Ready Monday. Brand new and up-to-the-minute in style. Many samples and overcuttings of Fall orders furnish the bargains. Hardly two alike. All sizes, but many 16 and 36

**Some of the Materials Included Are:**

New novelty cloths, chinchillas, bouclés, mixtures, broadcloths, double face cloths, striped and plain materials. Read these savings:

$15 Coats for $9.75

$16.50 Coats for $11.50

$19.75 to $22.50 Coats for $14.75

$25 Coats for $16.50

$29.75 to $37.50 Coats for $22.50

Always Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

# LILLIAN BELL'S ROMANCE ENDED; SEEKS DIVORCE

## Author Called Men Under 35 Stupid and Then Married One Not 25!

### WROTE MUCH OF LOVE

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—If you happen to have any of Lillian Bell's books about the house, take them up and look through them today—bearing in mind that the author is now suing for divorce.

The divorce news puts new light on some of Lillian Bell's epigrams. For instance:

"How long must a woman be married to a man before she understands him as thoroughly as she ought to have understood him before she dared to stand up at an altar and promise to love him and to live with him until death did them part?"

The above comment on man is on page 57 of "A Girl's Point of View," one of the writer's most popular works.

On another page of the same book the author says:

"It really is asking too much of a woman to expect her to bring up a husband and her children, too."

Whether Miss Bell—or Mrs. Bogue, to use her married name—had come to serious differences with Bogue at the time she wrote that is not known, but the present divorce suit would indicate a turn that way.

**Men Under 35 Stupid.**

Lillian Bell has written much on love, men and marriage as Cora Harris or other dissectors of the tender emotion.

Once she said:

"Men under thirty-five are stupid, egotistical and unfit for marriage."

This slap roused the wrath of all the Mrs. Newlyweds in one mind, who said that Lillian Bell didn't know what she was talking about.

After all her brilliant articles on men, Lillian Bell, at the age of thirty-three, fell head over heels in love with Arthur Hoyt Bogue of Chicago, who was only twenty-five. They were married.

That was thirteen years ago. Now Bogue is thirty-eight. Mrs. Bogue seeks to divorce him, alleging drunkenness and non-support. They have been separated some time. There is one child, Lillian Bogue, aged twelve.

One of Lillian Bell's most widely read books, beside "From a Girl's Point of View," is her "Love Affairs of an Old Maid."

Quotations from both books of especial interest, in the light of the divorce action brought by the writer, include the following:

**Some Excerpts.**

"Ideal love is a beautiful thing to think about or to live in for a few weeks, or months, according to your temperament.

**"You cannot argue with the untrained man under thirty-five. His eyes are always turned in. Hence comes divorce."**

"A broken marriage ought to be considered a blessed thing and a preventive of further and worse ills."

"I'm not denying that women are foolish. God Almighty made them to match the men."

"Love means twice—yes, twenty, forty times—as much to a girl as to a man."

"I think that a man is more in love with himself than he ever was with any woman."

# Winchester Is Proud of Co-operative Baby

# Life Saved by Five Young Foster Mothers

MRS. BARTHOLOMEW CONNOLLY AND DAUGHTER

Miss Catherine Connolly, Baby Who Owes Her Life to Five Foster Mothers. She Looks Bright and Healthy Now, But a Short Time Ago Nurses Despaired of Saving Her.

Co-Operative Baby Comes to Join the Long List of That Is "Conducted" by and for a Large Number, and Is the Only Novelty in this Line in America Today.

### Weighed Only One Pound and Six Ounces at Birth; Now a Five-Pounder.

The co-operative baby has arrived!

The co-operative store, the co-operative pavement house, the co-operative factory and workshop have had their day and one by one ceased to be novel.

But the co-operative baby is such an up-to-date and real freak in the co-operative line that almost every mother will be interested in Catherine Cecelia Connolly, four months and one week old today and born weighing exactly a pound and six ounces—one of the tiniest babies in the world.

Catherine sleeps, eats lustily when meal time schedules, which is every two hours, runs over a minute, and otherwise is on the way to becoming a fine-looking, lusty specimen of infanthood. Catherine has in reality, of course, just a single mother, like all other babies, BUT five young mothers of Winchester take a deep and almost proprietory interest in this diminutive baby, because they were the co-operators who enabled Dr. Arthur L. Brown to save Catherine's life and hand her over once more to her mother well and sound. Then, besides, half a dozen nurses at the Winchester Hospital gave hours of their time and service to help save the life of this co-operative baby.

**Saved by Foster Mothers.**

The history of the first co-operative baby is full of near tragedy. If no many kind Winchester foster mothers had not entered and volunteered to furnish mother's milk to help save the infant doctors and nurses agree that Miss Connolly would not now be alive.

Catherine was born April 25 and tipped the scales at exactly one pound and six ounces, a weight figure that instantly attracted widespread attention in the medical fraternity by its smallness. Dr. Brown held the infant in the palm of his hand for a minute and it, the little girl, seemed lost there.

Immediately Catherine, who hadn't been named then, was placed in a premature jacket—size being what is known as an eight-month's baby—and no one was permitted to touch her for a whole month. That is, she was fed, of course, but not handled.

Winchester mothers were appealed to in different ways. The nurses helped to find out mothers who could furnish the milk. The doctors helped. Everybody helped and the baby, almost given up, began to catch up and after a few days of wavering between life and death, to mend. Then the mothers who furnished the milk began to grow interested, too.

The co-operative baby weighs nearly five pounds again. It is hearty and lusty. You can't find a baby that beats it, declares Mr. Connolly, who is a marble cutter, and Mrs. Connolly, who is a busy housewife.

# SEEK WOMAN AS GIRL'S ASSAILANT

## Believe Jealousy Caused Binding and Gagging of Lillian Happeny in Somerville.

Following a rigid examination of neighbors and further questioning of Lillian Happeney, the nineteen-year-old girl who was found, bound and gagged, under a bed in the house of George Homer, No. 30 Joy street, Somerville, the police now believe the case was one of feminine jealousy. An elderly, tall, well-formed woman, dressed in black, is now the object of search.

Although up to noon today Miss Happeney still adhered to the story she told last night to the police and repeatedly denied that she knew her assailant, Lieutenant Carter and Inspectors Damery and Kennedy have been quizzing the people of the neighborhood. It has been learned that just such an appearing woman as named Miss Happeney about a week ago to leave the house or "something she wouldn't like would happen to her," has been seen frequently near the Homer home.

When questioned again relative to this last visit of the strange woman, Miss Happeney could only say that she was dressed in black. Neighbors agree with the police theory that it was a case of jealousy and go further to assign the reason to the fact that Miss Happeney got the position as housekeeper for Homer.

Moreover, they assert, the nature of the treatment given Miss Happeney could only have been due to one who knew the neighborhood and the Homer residence well. The girl's wrists were bound with corset strings, her ankles with a cord. Her lips were fastened with court plaster, while her eyes were covered with a man's handkerchief.

## Norwood Manicurist Died By Own Hand

**Mrs. Le Maire Took Morphine, Says Inquest Report.**

The contents of the inquest report on the mysterious death of Mrs. Marie Le Maire, the Norwood manicurist, became known last evening.

The report shows that Mrs. Le Maire was undoubtedly a suicide, and that her death was caused by morphine pills. Scattered about the room where Mrs. Le Maire was found were many of these pills.

Professor White of the Harvard Medical School found a large quantity of morphine in the woman's organs, the hitt of his revolver.

## Yodlers, Jugglers, Billed with Bryan

**Remarkable Card of Attractions at This Chautauqua.**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The Chautauqua Association of Pennsylvania has just issued an official entertainment announcement which is wonderful—almost weird —from the way it links up the name of Secretary of State Bryan, its stellar attraction, with lesser drawing cards, such as magicians, jugglers, Alpine yodlers and other "performers."

It may be Chautauqua billing, but it reads like regular vaudeville "stuff."

Secretary Bryan will lecture on the Pennsylvania Chautauqua circuit from September 12 to 20, inclusive.

One phrase of the enthusiastic press agent reads:

"Mr. Bryan and all his associates will perform in a new town every day."

There are 102 stations on the circuit. The press agent gravely promises Alpine yodlers as some of the associates who will perform with the American Secretary of State on this tour.

Between magicians, yodlers and jugglers, Mr. Bryan will not lack strong supporting bills to enhance his own addresses.

The salary of the star act of the Chautauqua circuit will be half the gate receipts, or "fifty-fifty," as ticket men say.

## Tax and Trade Boards to Unite

The Cambridge Tax Payers' Association is to be amalgamated with the Cambridge Board of Trade. This action follows the extension of its work by the board of trade so as to include the work the Tax Payers' Association was organized to perform. Members of both organizations think that better work can be done if the two combine their efforts.

## 3,000 Engineers Here Tomorrow

At least 3,000 delegates are expected to be present at the international convention of the Association of Steam Engineers in Boston Monday and Tuesday. The preliminary session and reception will take place at the City Hall and the convention proper in the Court Square Theatre.

### SEEK GIRL'S ASSAILANT.

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., Sept. 6.—Vigorous search has been instituted by the police for a fashionably dressed man, about fifty years old, who ransacked the home of former Major Augustus Pigeon, after knocking his daughter, Bertha Pigeon, sixteen, senseless with the butt of his revolver.

MRS. HARVEY S. BENSON, formerly Vera M. Legg of Dorchester, married last night.

## $5,000 Father's Gift to Miss Legg, Bride

**Dorchester Girl Wed to Harvey S. Benson.**

A check for $5,000 was the gift of her father to Miss Vera Mildred Legg, who last night became the bride of Harvey Smith Benson, a graduate of Technology, 1912, at the bride's home, No. 55 Welles avenue, Dorchester. W. E. A. Legg, a poultry dealer in Faneuil Hall Market, made the gift immediately after the ceremony.

Miss Legg, one of the most popular members of the class of 1911 at Wellesley, was attended by two bridesmaids, Miss Ethel Rhodes and Miss Ella Hawkridge, while the best man was Ernest Shell. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Woodside of the First Baptist Church of Dorchester. Mr. and Mrs. Benson will live in Manchester, N. H.

### TO TELL GREATEST SIN.

"The Greatest Sin That Somerville People Are Guilty Of" will be told this evening at the Union Square Baptist Church in that city by Evangelist Harry Taylor. This is the last time that he will speak in that city before taking up his work elsewhere in Greater Boston.

# BRYAN EULOGIZES WILSON IN MAINE

## "Vote for Pattangall and Indorse Administration," He Urges the Voters.

WATERVILLE, Me., Sept. 6.—William J. Bryan told the voters of the Third Maine district this afternoon that the Mexican trouble was a heritage from President Taft's administration, and eulogized President Wilson's conduct, in appealing for an endorsement of the administration in the election of William R. Pattangall, on Monday, to the seat in the House left vacant by Forrest Goodwin's death. Mr. Bryan said:

"I'm not here to ask for your votes because we need any more Democrats in the House. We've got a-plenty. But I do ask an endorsement of the administration and its work thus far.

"I never met a man more able to decide great questions of state than is President Wilson. He can decide without help, too. He is gifted with tremendous singleness of purpose, and with high ideals.

The Pre-dent is the expression of Democracy—the Democracy that believes society is built from the bottom—not the top.

The greatest problem of Wilson's administration, perhaps, has been the Mexican situation—a heritage from the previous administration. It all developed under Taft. President Wilson, after carefully studying the situation, has come out as the friend of the poor little Central American republic.

Secretary Bryan made this address at Belfast—one of the eight he made during the whirlwind tour that took him clear across the district before he left here for New York late tonight.

## Cabins Full on New Savannah Liner

The Savannah line steamer City of Atlanta, the largest of that fleet, left on her maiden trip out of Boston yesterday, carrying a capacity list of passengers. The City of Atlanta was transferred here from New York in anticipation of the Boston port development movement.

### TOWN BOASTS CHINESE BABY

MIDDLEBORO, Sept. 6.—The birth returns in the office of Town Clerk Thomas have brought to light a new record for the town. The return of the first Chinese baby ever born here is shown. It is a baby girl, the father being Wong You, aged 34, and a native of San Francisco, and the mother, Jois Gaun, aged 24, and born in China.

## Discover Loot in Watertown Barn

Oil cans, fire extinguishers, carpenters' tools and dry cell batteries, all supposed by the Watertown police to be stolen goods, were recovered today in the barn of Charles Foley, Waterhouse street. Several complaints have been received at the police station of late regarding the loss of mechanics' tools from buildings on which they were working. The police believe they are in a fair way to capture the thieves.

### REWARD, IF YOU FIND PATTIE

"Has anybody here seen PATTIE?"

Pattie is a Boston terrier, dark brindle, white chest, large size, who was ordered away when Miss Mary B. Feries of the W. Murray Forbeses of Milton took a walk recently. A reward is offered to the lucky finder of Pattie, who was Miss Forbes' favorite canine pet. Pattie has been gone since last Sunday. He is a society terrier.

## Roaches Should Be Suppressed

How many times you hear people say, "This place is just full of cockroaches," and that seems to end it; they seldom do anything more than complain. They don't seem to realize that these bugs are dangerous to health as well as being a disgusting pest.

No one wants to eat in a restaurant or hotel where they are in evidence, but people take it as a matter of course that you can find them there, and as long as they can't see them they are willing to take a chance with the food they serve them.

But if they knew that cockroaches and water bugs were known to start an epidemic of typhoid fever, they wouldn't care to take any chance.

Some few years ago an outbreak of typhoid occurred on one of the vessels in the navy, the cause of which was a mystery to the medical officers. Thought by suggestion they made a search of the ship, and found that cockroaches had gotten into the ice pitchers and were the means of the disease directly to them.

It is plain to be seen that a bug that makes its habitation in the most filthy places it can find, and lives on filth and crumbs with its dainty proboscis and of course into and onto all kinds of food and places where it is stored, must certainly contaminate more or less the things it comes in contact with.

The best way to avoid any risks is to use "Martin's Roach Powders," and get rid of them. These powders can be placed in the places they frequent and will effectively dispose of them without any trouble.

Sold by drug and department stores everywhere for 50c and $1. 5c and 10c extra by mail. Eleven different sizes for other pests; some kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.

## Express Fences in Providence Fined

**Two Arrested on the Confesion of F. M. Sullivan.**

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 6.—Two men were fined here today, as the result of an alleged confession from Florence M. Sullivan, accused of stealing $1,000 worth of jewelry from the Adams Express Company. Amorose Morrison, fined $100, appealed and was held in $1,000. Morris Mushnick, fined $200 and costs, also appealed. Both men were charged with receiving stolen jewelry. According to the alleged confession of Sullivan, he took bundles containing jewelry from the express company and shipped them to a hotel in Boston, addressed to some fictitious person. Morrison went there, got the bundles and brought them back to Providence. Sullivan was held in $200.

## Hearing Tomorrow on Potosi Charges

Charges that large secret profits have been made by the board of directors, in violation of their fiduciary relations with the stockholders of the Potosi Mines Company, will be investigated at a hearing ordered before Judge Crosby tomorrow. The investigation is made at the instance of George B. Wilbur and other holders of stock. The Potosi Company has heavy holdings in mines and zinc lands.


FEW MOMENTS! NO INDIGESTION OR SICK STOMACH—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Digests all food, absorbs gases and stops fermentation at once.

Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; your head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take Pape's Diapepsin, and in five minutes you will wonder what became of the indigestion and distress. Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps the stomach regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebelling; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight, so quickly and easily that it is astonishing. Please don't go on mind on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.


## U. S. Navy Never So Good, Says Dewey

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 6.—When asked today if he regarded the United States prepared for any unexpected trouble with a foreign nation Admiral George Dewey said:

"So far as the army is concerned I am not prepared to give an opinion, but I do not hesitate to say that the navy has never been so well prepared for war as at the present time."

## $100,000 Shooting Suit Tomorrow

**Militiaman Seeks Damages for Sandwich Wound.**

The case of Officer John Murphy, the Sandwich police officer, who shot and seriously wounded John A. Harrington, a private of the Ninth Regiment, July 28, will come up for trial in the Suffolk Superior Court tomorrow. Harrington brought suit against Murphy for $100,000.

The shooting took place within a mile of the spot where the Ninth Regiment, M. V. M., was encamped for its annual four of duty. It followed the breaking of a lamp globe by a stone by a militiaman.

Murphy says he drew his revolver and fired into the air to scare them and that the bullet must have been deflected so as to hit Harrington.


This is the Era of Sanitation

*People are interested in knowing that their food products are made of the best and purest materials, under strictly hygienic conditions.*

***PFAFF'S BEER** is so made.*

*In addition, **PFAFF'S BEER** is put into clean, clear sterilized bottles.*

*Every possible precaution is taken to make **PFAFF'S BEER** the purest of beers.*

*In short, **PFAFF'S BEER** is guaranteed by the maker to the people and to the United States Government to be **PURE.***

Pfaff's Beer

"Best Brewed Because Brewed Best"

On Draught
In Bottles

SEND FOR PRICES
MASSACHUSETTS BREWERIES COMPANY
36-38 Hawley Street, Boston
Telephone Main 6600

## SMOKELESS FIRE ENGINES COMING

### Aim of Inspector Gerrish to Rid City of Nuisance of Old Apparatus.

Smokeless fire engines the next step in making Boston the real "smokeless city" of the country are now the aim of Chief Smoke Inspector William H. Gerrish.

The fire-fighting apparatus is at this time the only type of smoke-producing engine that really smokes. The smoke nuisance from locomotives, it is the intention of railroads to remedy. Look how this was done in the coal future and see what the fire engines are now made to overcome. He says, as we see no reason why they should be exempt.

Since the passage of the smoke abatement law in 1910 the smoke nuisance in the city of Boston has been reduced 75 per cent, and is now at the lowest possible point," said Mr. Gerrish in an interview.

"The only remaining maker of smoke that is not now complying with the law is the fire engine. I have visited several times to make an observation of the fire engine with the intention of following it up with a warning, but as yet I have not yet come anything with it, as my duties have kept my hands full.

"In the very near future, however, I am going to study the matter out and find out what the status is of the fire engine.

## Catches Bad Check Man in 3-Mile Chase

MARLBORO, Sept. 6.—When Police Officer J. F. Grimes, Jr., left a young man who was said to have passed a worthless check for $5 on the Monument Square Market one day this afternoon on a bicycle he jumped into an automobile and started in pursuit. Three miles south of this city Grimes overtook the wheelman and Raymond H. Harmon of Boylston. The police say further evidence

## Arrest Mattapan Man in Policy Raid

Following a raid by officers of Station 11 into a room in the Welch and Ward building, Dorchester, at No. 47 Fremont street, Mattapan, was placed under arrest and charged with operating a policy game. On the premises were found a number of policy slips and two account b...

## Man Knocked Off Train and Killed

While riding on the top of a Boston & Albany freight train on the Riverside Branch, near Woodland, William Perlene of No. 175 Union street, Lynn, was knocked off as the train passed beneath a bridge, and killed.


IRREGULAR FEATURES CORRECTED BLEMISHES REMOVED

Change Your Face To Suit You

It can NOW be done by means of MODERN PLASTIC SURGICAL METHODS

All defective and irregular features corrected. Painless. Dr. and Mrs. Gibson. ALL BLEMISHES Removed by

THE GIBSON METHOD OF DERMATOLOGY

CORRECTED Birth and Port Wine Disfigurements, Moles, Warts, Scars, Pimples, Red Nose, Large Lips, Thick Lips, Sagging Cheeks, Deep Lines, Crow's Feet, Hollow Eyes, Sunken Temples, Receding Chins, Double Chins, Projecting Ears, Large Ears, Large Noses, Thick Noses, Sharp Noses, Pug Noses and all other Facial Blemishes. Hair Specialties: Dandruff, Falling Hair, etc.

MARK WELL MOST LIKE YOU'S OWN

GIBSON METHOD

A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.

74 Boylston at the Tremont, Boston.

Call or write for free booklet. Hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Evenings 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. Established 16 years.

BEWARE of imitators. There is but ONE GIBSON METHOD

Kieneys Baffle Doctors

If you are troubled with backache, dizziness, pains in joints, nausea, rheumatic symptoms or other disease or if you are constant sufferers from kidney trouble you should lose no time in testing what

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

the world's great remedy for the kidneys, liver, stomach and blood will do for you. Don't wait for a serious illness to come. Don't wait for pain, and don't be persuaded to accept a substitute. Mr. Edwin Darby, 1121 32nd St., Des Moines, Iowa, writes: "I was troubled for a long time with kidney trouble. The doctor treated me, but I got no relief. I was in a terrible condition and my back ached all the time. I had heard of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. I procured some and before I had taken two bottles I could see that it was helping me. I continued using it and was cured. I have recommended it to others as they may be benefited."

Warner's Safe Remedies

Each for a purpose: 1—Kidney and Liver Remedy 2—Rheumatic Remedy 3—Diabetes Remedy 4—Asthma Remedy 5—Nervine

Sold by all Druggists 6—Pills (Constipation, Biliousness)

Write for a free sample giving the number of remedy desired, to Warner's Safe Remedies Co. Dept. 331 Rochester, N.Y.



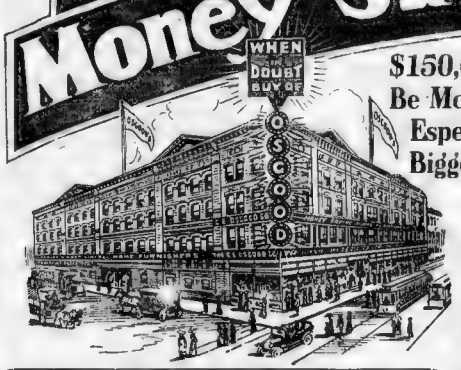
THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

# New England's Greatest Furniture Event

**Sale Opens Tomorrow (Monday) at 8 A. M. for SIX DAYS ONLY**

**Purchases Stored Free of Charge Until Desired**

## Osgood's Mammoth Fall Clearance Money Saving Furniture Sale




**$150,000 Stock of House Furnishings Must Be Moved Immediately to Make Room for New Goods Bought Especially for Our Fall and Winter Trade—Our Most Important and Biggest Price Cutting Sale.**

**PRICES SLASHED 30% TO 40%**

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps from the Boston and Lowell Tunnel Stations

**STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS**

**Our Liberal Credit Plan**

We extend to the Waterbury By paying a little each month our patrons may furnish their homes attractively at the cost of only a trifle more than cash prices. Special attention has been made to [illegible] all parts of New England. Ask us.

### Brass Bed, Spring and Mattress

This handsome $22.00 Brass Bed, velvet finish, 2-in. posts, with $5.50 C. N. Noiseless Spring and $10.00 felt mattress. Regular price, complete, $37.50. Our Clearance Sale Price

**24.95**

### CEOSCO Vacuum Cleaner

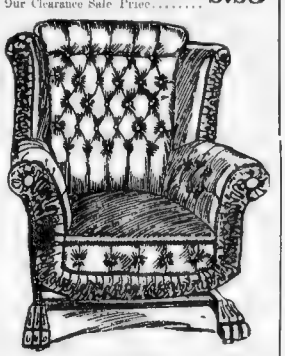
A new and economical vacuum cleaner that combines the qualities of a high-grade carpet sweeper with the more modern suction cleaner. It is a vacuum sweeper. The CEOSCO is not an experiment, but a mechanically perfect cleaner that is needed in every home. It sells regularly for $12.00. Our Clearance Sale Price . . . . . **10.00**

### Dining Room Furniture

| | Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 5 Extension Tables, mahog. | 42 00 | 29.75 |
| 4 Extension Tables, mahog. | 35 00 | 24.50 |
| 2 Extension Tables, quar oak, 54 in. top | 42 00 | 32.75 |
| 12 Extension Tables, quar. oak, 48 in. top | 28.00 | 21.75 |
| 20 Extension Tables, quar. oak, 42 in top | 18 00 | 12.95 |
| 30 Extension Tables, golden oak, 42 in top | 14 00 | 9.85 |
| 32 Dining Chairs, mahogany, leather seat and back | 15 00 | 7.95 |
| 30 Dining Chairs, mahogany, leather seat and back | 9 00 | 6.75 |
| 21 Dining Chairs, imitation mahogany, leather seat | 6 00 | 4.65 |
| 21 Dining Chairs, quartered oak, leather seat | 10 00 | 6.50 |
| 29 Dining Chairs, golden oak, cane seat | 2 00 | 1.45 |
| 2 Buffets, quartered oak | 60 00 | 46.50 |
| 4 Buffets, quartered oak | 48 00 | 36.95 |
| 6 Buffets, quartered oak | 36 00 | 27.50 |
| 4 Buffets, quartered oak | 32 00 | 24.75 |
| 4 Buffets, Early English | 22 00 | 16.75 |
| 8 Buffets, mahogany | 59 00 | 44.75 |
| 6 China Cabinets, mahog. | 40 00 | 29.75 |
| 10 China Cabinets, mahog. | 36 00 | 26.50 |
| 3 China Cabinets, quartered oak | 26 00 | 18.75 |
| 12 China Cabinets, golden oak | 17 00 | 12.75 |
| 3 China Cabinets, quartered oak | 50 00 | 39.75 |
| 2 China Cabinets, mission | 40 00 | 29.75 |

### Turkish Rockers

Exactly like illustration, broad high back, wide arms, Chase leather cover; roomy and comfortable. Regularly $19.00. Our Clearance Sale Price . . . . . **9.95**



### Chamber Furniture

| | Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Dresser, mahogany | 88 00 | 74.50 |
| 1 Chiffonier, mahogany to match | 75 00 | 62.50 |
| 1 Toilet Table, mahogany, to match | 42 00 | 34.50 |
| 1 Bed, mahogany, to match | 56 00 | 48.00 |
| 1 Dresser, Circassian walnut | 75 00 | 64.50 |
| 1 Chiffonier, Circassian walnut to match | 62 00 | 52.50 |
| 1 Toilet Table, Circassian walnut to match | 46 00 | 39.50 |
| 1 Bed, Circassian walnut to match | 56 00 | 48.50 |
| 1 Dresser, quar. oak | 54 00 | 48.75 |
| 1 Chiffonier, quar. oak to match | 44 00 | 38.75 |
| 1 Toilet Table, quar. oak to match | 34 00 | 29.75 |
| 6 Princess Dressers, oak | 24 00 | 18.95 |
| 12 Dressers, golden oak | 12 00 | 7.45 |
| 6 Dressers, golden oak | 12 00 | 8.75 |
| 6 Dressers, mission | 12 00 | 9.85 |
| 1 Dresser, mahog. | 48 00 | 34.50 |
| 4 Dressers, mahogany | 32 00 | 26.50 |
| 12 Chiffoniers, oak | 14 00 | 8.95 |
| 2 Sideboards, oak, weathered finish | 60 00 | 45.75 |
| 8 Sideboards, quartered oak | 75 00 | 52.75 |
| 11 Chiffoniers, golden oak | 24 00 | 16.50 |
| 11 Toilet Tables, oak | 24 00 | 16.75 |
| 11 Dressers, oak | 24 00 | 18.50 |

### Iron Bed, Spring and Mattress

This $8.00 White Enamel Brass Trimmed Bed, with $4.50 Iron National Spring and $3.00 soft top mattress. Regularly $14.50. Our Clearance Sale Price

**9.85**

### Bed Springs and Mattresses

| | Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Brass Bed | 27 00 | 21.50 |
| 1 Brass Bed | 24 00 | 19.75 |
| 1 Iron Bed | 20 00 | 14.75 |
| 1 Iron Bed | 14 00 | 9.85 |
| 1 Iron Bed | 9 00 | 6.75 |
| 1 Iron Bed | 6 00 | 4.95 |
| 1 Iron Crib, enamel, [illegible] | 9 00 | 6.75 |
| 1 Iron Bed | 16 00 | 12.75 |
| 1 Iron Bed and Spring | 9 50 | 7.95 |
| 1 Iron Bed and Spring | 7 50 | 5.95 |
| 1 Iron Bed and Box Spring | 15 00 | 11.95 |
| 1 Cotton Top Mattress | 8 00 | 4.95 |
| 1 Hair Mattress | 14 00 | 7.85 |

## Six Months' Credit Is the Same as Cash During This Sale

### Miscellaneous Articles

| | Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 2 Parlor Cabinets | 75 00 | 61.50 |
| 2 Parlor Cabinets | 32 00 | 24.75 |
| 2 Parlor Cabinets | 30.00 | 21.75 |
| 2 Parlor Cabinets | 12 00 | 9.75 |
| 1 Parlor Cabinet, vernl Martin | 35 00 | 27.50 |
| 14 Parlor Desks, imit. mahog. | 12 00 | 8.45 |
| 1 Parlor Desk, mahogany | 74 00 | 59.75 |
| 14 Parlor Desks, mahogany | 7 00 | 4.65 |
| 1 Parlor Desk, mahogany | 44 00 | 34.75 |
| 10 Parlor Desks, oak | 10 00 | 7.45 |
| 2 Mahogany Library Tables | 68.00 | 49.75 |
| 2 Mahogany Library Tables | 32.00 | 23.75 |
| 2 Library Tables, quartered oak | 18 00 | 14.85 |
| 10 Library Tables, quar. oak or mahogany finish | 10 00 | 7.95 |
| 20 Parlor Tables, mahogany finish | 7 00 | 5.45 |
| 8 Parlor Tables, quartered oak | 10 00 | 7.85 |
| 8 Parlor Tables, mahogany | 12 00 | 9.85 |
| 18 Pedestals, golden oak or mahog. | 2 25 | 1.65 |
| 5 Music Cabinets | 22 00 | 18.50 |
| 3 Music Cabinets | 28 00 | 23.75 |
| 8 Music Cabinets | 9 50 | 7.45 |
| 1 Combination Bookcase, quar oak | 20 00 | 15.45 |
| 2 Combination Bookcases, mahog fin | 40 00 | 29.75 |
| 2 Combination Bookcases, early Eng. | 30 00 | 22.50 |
| 1 Bookcase, three-door, mahog. fin | 28 00 | 21.75 |
| 1 Bookcase, three-door, mahog. fin. | 46 00 | 38.50 |
| 4 Tables, early English | 25 00 | 19.75 |
| 50 Mission Tabourets | 50 | 39 |
| 3 Mission Hall Stands | 24 00 | 19.75 |
| 1 Mahogany Davenport, silk plush upholstered | 84 00 | 69.50 |
| 6 Sofa Beds, quar. oak, velour uphol | 25 00 | 19.85 |
| 14 Couches, imit. leather or velour | 20 00 | 14.95 |

**Dressers** Exactly like illustration, in either quartered oak or mahogany, swell front, 3 top drawers, large oval bevel French plate mirror. Reg. price $26.00. Our Clearance Sale Price . . . . . **17.95**

**PIANOS** Standard Makes on Osgood's liberal terms of credit.

**59.00 Parlor Suite 39.50**

This 3-piece Parlor Suite, handsomely finished, loose silk plush cushions. Regularly $59.00. Our Clearance Sale Price . . . . . **39.50**

### Parlor and Library Suites

| | Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 3 Parlor Suites, 3 pcs., imit mahog., loose plush cushions | 59 00 | 49.75 |
| 3 Parlor Suites, 3 pcs., mahogany, loose pcs. | 114.00 | 98.75 |
| 3 Library Suites, 3 pcs., mahog., leather upholstered | 175.00 | 120.00 |
| 2 Parlor Suites, 4 pcs., mahog., davenport, uphol. | 110.00 | 79.00 |
| 4 Parlor Suites, 3 pcs., imitation mahogany silk plush | 85 00 | 39.50 |
| 2 Parlor Suites, 5 pcs., mahogany, palmette plush | 165.00 | 136.00 |
| 1 Library Suite, 4 pcs., imit. mahog., cloth uphol. | 125.00 | 98.50 |
| 1 Library Suite, 4 pcs., circassian walnut, cloth | 145.00 | 115.00 |
| 1 Parlor Suite, 5 pcs., imit. mahog., plush uphol. | 95.00 | 78.50 |
| 6 Parlor Suites, 5 pcs., imit. mahog., ver. uphol. | 59.00 | 48.75 |
| 1 Library Suite, 3 pcs., moquette upholstering | 165.00 | 134.00 |

### Chairs and Rockers

| | Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Spanish Leather Chair | | 19.85 |
| 1 Mission Chair | | 14.50 |
| 1 Mahog. Rocker | | 12.50 |
| 3 Mahog. Chairs | | 7.95 |
| 1 Oak Chair | | 5.50 |
| 4 Morris Chairs | | 9.85 |
| 1 Morris Chair, quartered oak | | 27.50 |
| 24 Mahog. Chairs, leather seat and arms | | 9.85 |
| 3 Turkish Rockers | | 20.50 |
| 2 Leather Rockers | | 26.50 |
| 11 Mahogany Rockers | | 8.75 |
| 11 Rockers, quartered oak, leather seat | | 6.45 |
| 11 Parlor Rockers, velour seat, oak, mahog. finish | | 5.75 |
| 1 Leather Couch | | 39.75 |
| 1 Box Couch | | 37.50 |
| 10 Box Couches | | 25.75 |
| 1 Tufted Couch | | 6.75 |
| 1 Iron Bench | | 4.95 |

### Drapery Department

| | Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 50 Couch Covers, 60 in. wide | 2 00 | 1.39 |
| 48 Couch Covers, 60 in. wide | 3 00 | 2.49 |
| 25 Velour Curtains, 50 in. wide | 8 00 | 6.00 |
| 1 Pair Portiere heavy tinsel | | 6.95 |
| 40 Pairs Dotch Curtains | 1 | 1.00 |
| 35 Pairs Scrim Curtains | 3 00 | 2.75 |
| 20 Pairs Marquisette Curtains | 3 50 | 2.50 |
| 30 Pairs Honiton Curtains | 6 00 | 5.00 |
| 28 Pairs Irish Point Curtains | 7 50 | 5.75 |
| 20 Pairs Brussels Curtains | 7 50 | 5.75 |
| 25 Pairs Cluny Curtains | 6 50 | 5.00 |
| 35 Pairs Scotch Curtains | 3 50 | 2.50 |

**Buffets** [illegible] other beautiful [illegible] lockers and [illegible] **38.75**

### Our Guarantee to Customers

*Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on credit accounts up to $500 in case of customer's death.*

**CAMBRIDGE STORE** 1075 Cambridge Street

**BOSTON STORE** 744-756 Washington Street

**EAST BOSTON STORE** 59 Meridian Street

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

# MEXICAN PEACE IS MISSION OF HUERTA ENVOY

Washington Sanguine That Strife Will End Through Efforts of Zamora.

ARMISTICE IS FIRST STEP

By H. A. JENNINGS.

MISS HAZEL GOODRICH, Conservatory girl whose picture won honors at photographers' association.

## GIRL'S PICTURE HONOR WINNER

A New England Conservatory girl Mi

# AGREE TO TARIFF VOTE ON MONDAY

Both Sides Acquiesce in Plan to Take Final Decisive Ballot.

WASHINGTON

# 'L' PROBE SCOPE TO BE SWEEPING

Lobbying Activities and Finar Affairs to Be Investigate Says McLeod.

## Boston and Chicago Swap Opera Stars

Promising Season Ahead Through Interchange of Leading Singers.

## Veterans of 40th Infantry Meet

## Greater Boston in Chinese 'Black Book'

## 1st Baptist Church to Reopen Today

## Mrs. Mary E. Davis Found Dead in Bed

## Pomeroy in Cell 37 Years Today

Noted Prisoner Has Been Outside Wall But Once Since 1876.

## Stewart Named Infirmary Trustee

VETERAN IS RETIRED.

GOOD WORKERS,

are called for in columns of Situations Wanted and Help Wanted Ads this day. This is the time to obtain a good position with a future.


SEPTEMBER SALE---GROCERIES, WINES

**60c Teas** Reduced to Per Lb. **25c**

SEPTEMBER TEA SALE—35c per Lb. Saved

Because we import direct from the native tea gardens we can make it possible to offer you not only pay but one small profit and still keep growing. Therefore the 60c lb. Teas at Tea ... will be sold ... 35c lb. regularly and special this sa... 25c

Delicious Spring Bud Selections. Your choice of Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Green and Black Mixed. In 3 or 1 lb. pkgs. Special Reduction to, per lb. 25c. Orange Pekoe Ceylon. Special selection, 60c value, lb. 29c

**BUTTER** 32c lb. Finest Quality Creamery FRESH MADE AND RECEIVED DAILY

**EGGS** STRICTLY FANCY 30c Dz.

**Coffee Sale** "Golden Rule" Blend Lb 23c

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rose Milk | Condensed Can 10c | Quaker Oats | Regular Package 7½c |
| Campbell's Soups | All Kinds Can 9c | Old Dutch Cleanser | Can 9c |
| Soap, Welcome | 4 Bars 15c | Shoulders | Sugar Cured Lb. 14c |
| Peas | Early June, 1913 Pack Can 11c | Bacon | Fancy Sugar Cured Lb 22c |
| Tomatoes | Large, Solid, Red, Rose, 1913 Pack, Can 10c | Prunes | Medium Santa Clara Lb. 8c |
| Salmon | Col. River Fancy Steak NO TFLAT CANS 18c | Olive Oil | Pure Virgin Italian Pt.-Can 39c |
| Chicken, R. & R. | Can 31c | Grape Juice | Duffy's Pure QT. BOT 19c |
| Starch | Finest Laundry Lumps 5 Lbs. 21c | Molasses | Fancy Porto Rico Screw-Top Can Qt. 12½c |

**Wine, Liquor Dept.**

Our September Sale. Special Selected Old Wines and Liquors. All are pure. Our Service Unrivalled and our prices 1/3 lower than elsewhere

Whiskies, Rums and Gins

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Green River Whisky | BOT. 57c | Scotch Usher's O.V.S. | Bot 89c |
| Ky. Taylor Whisky | BOT. 79c | Scotch Black & White | 1.03 |
| Old Crow Bourbon | BOT. 95c | Irish Wm. Jameson's | Bot. 97c |
| Whisky | FACTORY Qt. 49c | Aquinas, Malt, | Pure Qt. 73c |
| Banquet Rye | 1.50 Value Qt. 95c | Canadian Club Whisky | Bot 1.05 |
| Gin Pere Holland Type | Qt. 73c | Rum | Everett Spring Pt. Qt. 73c |
| Gordon Dry Gin | Bot. 89c | Rum | Imported Jamaica Pt. 48c Qt. 95c |

Old Wines, Brandies, Cocktails, Etc.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cliff. Wines | Port, Sherry Etc Qt. 23c | Duff Gordon Sherry | 69c |
| Port Sherry | Old Val. BOT. 29c | Port, Sherry | Imported 1.00 Value BOT. 47c |
| Cocktails | Manhattan, Martini, Vermouth 35c | Brandy | A.F. Martell's Bot. 1.39 |
| Beer | Schlitz-over-Busch Bottles Doz. 1.35 | M. & R. Vermouth, | Bot. 49c |
| Alcohol | Pure Grain Pt. 39c | Stout | Guinness', Burke's, McMullen's Pt. 28c |

Special attention to Mail Orders. Write or Ask for Free Complete Price List.

**The Ginter Co** FREE DELIVERY To Most Points in 15 Miles

2 Union St. (Cor. Elm) Opposite Markets 16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Sq. | 163 Summer South Terminal | 495 Wash'n St Specialty Shop, Apts. | Bet. West & Temple Pls. 127 Tremont St.



Filene's Filene's Filene's

It Is Our Pleasure to Reverse the Usual Order of Birthday Parties—We Shall *Bestow* the Gifts

# The New Store's First Anniversary Sale Tomorrow—September 8

FOR WEEKS and months plans have been making for this great day—this day of open house and open eyes and open hands—when *every department* of the store will contribute its share of

***Absolutely NEW AUTUMN APPAREL for Women, Children and Men, at Savings of***

***ONE-THIRD to ONE-HALF***

THIS newspaper page might have been filled with prices, but the smallest type could not have told the whole story. So don't bother about details. Just come in and browse around. Every nook and corner invites you.

*Whatever may be your Fall apparel needs—whether you be woman, man or child—you will find our plans for this anniversary sale have had YOU in mind.*

Why such sacrifice of profits on so great a quantity of new merchandise on the very threshold of a season? Three whys:

(1) Last September, first month of the new store year, more than a million women, men and children visited us. What store hereaways ever had such baptism? Well, we propose to bring as many as possible of those friends-of-a-year-ago to us *this* September and as many others as may be possible. Tomorrow's birthday party is one of the ways.

(2) Both in numbers and efficiency this organization always is keyed up to record-day capacity. And it is essential, as a matter of keeping in form, that occasionally we be put through our paces. Thus weak spots are discovered, strong parts are made stronger. Tomorrow's aim is to be a record-breaker of record days.

(3) Our first comprehensive word of new Fall styles now shall be spoken. By bringing in many times the number of critical friends usual to a day we quickly shall determine how wisely we have anticipated our public's wishes.

ENOUGH said! The birthday table is spread for a happy gathering of Filene store friends.

It is a whole-store event.
And a *whole-family* event.
Tomorrow the day.
We the hosts.
You the guests.
Come!

A Hint! This will be a good day for EARLY Shopping. Many lots may not be complete by morning hours.

**Wm. Filene's Sons Co.**

Outfitters to Women, Children and Men

A Hint! This will be a good day for EARLY Shopping. Many lots may not be complete by morning hours.



THE LATEST FALL STYLES

In Suits, Evening and Automobile Coats

$18.50 Actually Worth $30.00

S. D. COHEN & CO.

Designers and Ladies' Tailors, 1065 WASHINGTON ST. (By Our Flight.)

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1913.

# STARTLING WASTE IN FEW LOCAL CHARITIES

## In Some Cases More Money Spent in Investigation Than on Help; Others Spend Practically All Receipts on the Poor

## State Board and Chamber of Commerce Tell How Much of the Money Contributed Goes for Salaries; How Much for Poor

### What to Do When Charity Donations Are Asked of You

**Ask the solicitor:**

**"Is your organization incorporated?"**

**"Let us see your last annual report?"**

**"Where are your credentials authorizing you to solicit funds?"**

**If the organization is not incorporated or you are not satisfied with the answers made, call Lloyd Hayes, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Fort Hill 2100, and tell him the facts.**

A WELL-DRESSED woman walks into your store and says:

"I represent the Helping Society. Our aim is to help families in need. We would like you to donate. Won't you help us?"

Business has been good. You feel charitable. You give, say one dollar, and the woman solicitor thanks you and goes out.

Then you wonder just how much of that dollar will go to help a poor family, and how much will go to pay salaries, office rent, clerk hire and "incidental expenses." You wonder how much of your dollar really goes to charity and how much to organization.

The State Board of Charity has just published its annual report. It answers your questions. Every business man should have a copy of this report. The State Board of Charity at the State House will gladly give you a copy free.

The figures presented in this report are amazing. They show that, like everything else, there are good charities. Indifferent charities and positively bad charities. The board makes no comment. Read the report. You must judge for yourself on the figures turned in by the charities themselves.

**Amazing Results.**

The amazing results of the State board's investigations are brought home when it is shown that less than one-half of 256 societies examined received the unqualified approval of the board. If this percentage is continued when the board has examined the entire list of incorporated charities, it means in plain language that **one-half of the Organized incorporated charities of Massachusetts are unworthy of the support of the public.**

The board says that in a number of cases where it has disapproved of a society its figures have earnestly agreed [illegible] PROVE WITHIN.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce has undertaken a separate work of separating the deserving from the undeserving charities. Lloyd Hayes has been placed in charge of this much needed work, and prompt and accurate investigations are made, and, if needed, warning sent out to the public to beware of solicitors from fake or unworthy charities.

The Chamber of Commerce Bureau investigates all kinds of charities for its members and reports [illegible] not opinion. The State Board of Charity has only the power to investigate incorporated charities, and these also are required by law to send statements of their work, moneys received and disbursed, to the Commissioner of Corporations.

**Waste Money.**

The figures made public in the new report of the State Board of Charity, covering the entire State, are important in that they show that many reputable charities, most of them run by well-intentioned people, waste the money turned over to them. Most of them do not intentionally throw this money away. Many

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

## C. P. Haskins Wins Oldest Railroad Conductor Contest

**Began on Old Colony Line Since September, 1863.**

Peter Haskins, who has been [illegible] Kets 60 the 49th [illegible] September, 1863 and who was [illegible] Merits in the winner of the Sunday AMERICAN contest. He first went to work for the Old Colony Railroad January 1, 1857, he was promoted to conductor in '63.

Mr. Haskins is now in the employ of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, Old Colony Division. He still runs his train between Taunton and New Bedford and Lowell. He is one of the best known conductors in New England and knows all his regular passengers by name.

His name was suggested by several friends. M. F. Kent of Quincy Station was the first. His letter arrived at the AMERICAN office September 4, at 10 a. m. Mr. Haskins and Mr. Kent will each receive $25 as prizes.

The contest brought to light many other conductors with long terms of continuous service. Next in point of service to Mr. Haskins were F. W. Tanner of the Western division of the New Haven, who entered service in '64 as passenger conductor, and Henry A. Titus of the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine, who has been a conductor since 1864.

Some of the veterans are:

| Name | Railroad | Entered Service | Conductor Since |
|---|---|---|---|
| Haskins, C. P., N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. | | 1857 | 1863 |
| Tanner, F. W., N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. | | 1864 | 1864 |
| Titus, H. A., B. & M. R. R. | | 1860 | 1864 |
| Lincoln, G. F., N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. | | 1865 | 1865 |
| Brown, A. H., B. & M. R. R. | | 1864 | 1865 |
| Dyer, C. E., B. & M. R. R. | | 1858 | 1866 |
| Lincoln, G. F., N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. | | 1865 | 1867 |
| Cushman, A. W., N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. | | 1866 | 1869 |
| Wright, L. H., Dublin & Albany | | 1861 | 1871 |
| Garland, E., Boston & Maine | | 1865 | 1871 |

## Card Booms Stubbs in Place of Colonel

**Names Him for President in 1916; Sent to Foss.**

A mysterious postal card, with a Guthrie, Okla., postmark, has been received by Governor Foss, bearing the following:

GOVERNOR STUBBS
PROGRESSIVE
PRESIDENT FOR 1916

No explanation is given and no name is signed to the card. The "Governor Stubbs" referred to in the card is former Governor W. R. Stubbs of Kansas, who left the Republican party to support Colonel Roosevelt for the Presidency against Mr. Taft. He has since joined the Progressives. Because of the fact that Colonel Roosevelt has indicated that he will be a candidate for the Presidency in 1916, the inscription on the card is all the more puzzling.

## Romance Seen in Widow's Smiles

**Newport Considers Mrs. Coralie Roelker's Plans for Her.**

NEWPORT, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Coralie Roelker, the charming widow of the late "Billy" Roelker, is said by her Newport friends to be smiling so winsomely upon the assiduous attentions paid by Harry Erskine, one of the smart bachelors, that an engagement is expected.

Mrs. Roelker, with her little boy, is occupying a cottage on Bellevue avenue. She has an inimitable taste in gowns and hats that is envied by her society sisters. Her natural beauty is only enhanced by the pretty confections she wears and, if Mr. Erskine is the lead for her hand, he is only one of several aspirants who seek to make the comely widow his widowhood.

## They Were Titled Guests, No Less

**Baron and Baroness Arrive at Pier "Incog."**

NARRAGANSETT PIER, Sept. 6.—An impressive couple, arriving incognito at the Gladstone, are discovered to be the Baron and Baroness Von Katinowski of Wiesbaden, Germany. Result—a tremendous social flurry to become acquainted with the Count and his lady as soon as possible.

The "Incogs" are in state, with a retinue of servants, many trunks and a general air of pomp and circumstance.

They promenade mornings on the beach and are followed by gaping throngs.

## Harrisons in Quick Hike for Orient

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 6.—The sudden appointment of Francis Burton Harrison to be Governor-General of the Philippines put neat problem into the pockets of local shopkeepers. Mrs. Harrison had only a week to provide suitable costumes for the journey to the Orient.

With no time to go to New York or Boston, she raided the Bar Harbor shops, to the unalloyed delight of the keepers thereof. Some shops nearly sold out to Mrs. Harrison and the needs of her numerous family.

# TRIBE OF WOMEN WARRIORS FOUND BY DR. A. H. RICE

## Distant Miss Visit Rarely, and Depart Laden with Precious Gifts.

## THRILLING TRIP IN WILDS

[illegible] at Cambridge, [illegible] isolated from men except at certain periods, when males from distant tribes visit them, and then a short way loaded with gold and the usual and precious "green" stones, is the startling discovery made by Dr. A. Hamilton Rice, the wealthy young society man explorer, just back in Boston from a three months' trip through [illegible] discovery proves [illegible] logical interest [illegible] quimaux" did [illegible]

Indians at [illegible] be joined in [illegible] American Amazon [illegible] scientists that Dr. [illegible] upon the strange female race of which explorers and travellers have written and prophesied for many years.

**Deep in the Jungle**

Dr. Rice, who at thirty-eight is considered one of the world's foremost explorers, and who has penetrated the South American jungles [illegible] since his graduation from Harvard [illegible] 1898, came upon the Amazons deep in the heart of a country that hitherto had never been trodden by the foot of white man.

There were about twenty children and twenty women in this community, all stalwart, muscular and exceedingly warlike; "women," declared Dr. Rice, "who fought as well as men and with whom the males, while they were with them, conferred on all important questions." He said:

I came upon this strange race during the latter part of my long trip through the interior.

The tribe was located on what is known as the Little Yuinha River, and with them were two huge Indians, one from the Guainia River tribes and the other from the Icana River tribes; the former five about three days away, the latter nearly a month's journey off. These males have paths through the jungles which are kept secret and these routes they always follow on their semi-yearly visits to the women.

**No Males in Tribe.**

I found the stork hovering over many of the women. The twenty children were all strong clean-limbed boys and girls. Rug save for two men of utterly different tribes, there were no males.

When I came across these women I knew at once that their marital relations were different from the polygamous tribes through which I had previously journeyed in reaching this region. The facts that the two men were from remote and unhomogenous tribes interested me at once. Then again, my guide seemed not to understand the women when I began to ply him with questions concerning these Amazons.

Dr. Rice's trip through a region hitherto unexplored is probably without equal among thrilling exploration travels. Forced often to live upon roasted monkey meat and wild hogs, beset by hostile tribes at every step of his long and hazardous journey up to the sources of unknown streams, in constant company with malarial and diseased native guides, and himself for a part of the time a victim of a tropical germ disease which necessitated a dangerous self-performed operation, the story of his adventures runs more like fiction than reality.

**New Map Necessary.**

Dr. Rice's purpose was to explore the sources of the small rivers that feed the Amazon and the Orinoco, and so successful was he in this that a new map of the vast region of this 90,000 square miles now will be necessary. During his seventeen months in the forests Dr. Rice made fifty astronomical stations, and determined by latitude, longitude and azimuths [illegible] one of the rivers explored. His observings and observations prove that all existing maps showing the Guainia River rising west of the Yuinha River or the Icana River are incorrect.

Once for fifty days Dr. Rice and a small band of native companions journeyed along streams without meeting a human being.

For two weeks during a rainy season, when not only the rivers but the entire forest was inundated with the flood, he was forced to subsist upon little more than hot water and cheyenne pepper tea.

"Monkey meat makes very good eating, do you know," he said. "That is when it is properly cooked; roasted it is the best." At one period in his journey a post of "grass cutting" ants overran the camp. Before a start was made these fierce little marauders had completely eaten up Dr. Rice's mosquito netting and a good section of his Barbony jacket.

## BOSTON'S EXPENSES JUMP.

Expense figures for the first seven months of Boston's fiscal year, ending September 7, show an increase of $748,302 over the corresponding months of last year, making the total expenditures for the seven months $13,708,140, the largest in the history of Boston.

# "I'll Get Along," Says Mrs. Wakefield

*Wives Should Know ★ Wives Have Right ★ Wives, Beware of*
*Where Money Goes ★ Equal Division ★ Men of Leisure*

# "Many Women Live on Less Than $25"

## Society Leader Suing for Divorce Says "My Experience Should Aid Others."

**Every married woman should insist that her husband keep her informed about his business—particularly if the husband is inclined to irresponsibility in money affairs. It's a shock to suddenly wake up and find that you have got to substitute a $25-a-week allowance for a luxurious home and all the money that comfort and luxury demands.**

Mrs. Susan M. (Stuart) Wakefield.

MRS. SUSAN M. WAKEFIELD

wife of Cyrus Wakefield son of the late millionaire rattan furniture dealer who was last week awarded $25 weekly from Mr. Wakefield pending divorce proceedings this Fall, thinks it would [illegible] average well-to-do wife to suddenly discover that $25 was to be her limit of income.

The termination of the romance of Susan Wakefield and her wealthy young husband has caused the bluest sensation in Wakefield that the quiet and aristocratic little town has ever known.

"What will Susie Wakefield do now that she has only $25 a week to live on." That's the question that is going the rounds of the town.

Mrs. Wakefield [illegible] herself Says she:

**I shall get along. Women, tens of thousands of them, considered in good circumstances, live upon far less. There's a lesson in such a case that should help other women.**

**Should See Where Money Goes.**

If you're a husband this [illegible] interest [illegible] "gentlemen of leisure" then a woman should make it [illegible] to be informed how the money is made of which [illegible] comes and [illegible] surrounding the family fortune are. It's a splendid thing [illegible] so many girls do have a grounding in the rudiments of business before they marry. They are fitted to look into what their husbands will sometime invest.

It's the business of every woman to analyze how much she owes her husband, and how much, to see that provision is secure for her support should anything take place that leaves her alone. There ought to be iron-clad arrangements to safeguard the wife's rights in matters of money.

Women are not dependent today they can demand equal division and carry an equal part of the responsibilities.

**Daughter of Rich Parents.**

Mrs. Wakefield is the daughter of wealthy parents and will not worry to see her allotted $25 a week does not cover needed weekly expenses. One glance at her sparkling eyes and handsomely gowned figure is enough to convince the casual visitor that poverty is unlikely to give Mrs. Wakefield a setback. Her court battle, the preliminaries of which were begun last week, involves an attachment of $20,000 upon Mr. Wakefield's real estate. Mrs. Wakefield will [illegible] alleges habits of confirmed and [illegible] intoxication on her husband's part when society throngs to the East Greenwich [illegible] court room where the case of between [illegible] the wealthy club man and his wife will [illegible] be waged.

## BURNS KILL VETERAN.

Harry W. Gill, [illegible] who [illegible] Haven road [illegible] No. 130 R[illegible] result of burns [illegible] he [illegible] to-night [illegible] Civil War [illegible] Mrs. Wi[illegible] Gill's [illegible]

## Mellen to "Kick" if Trains Are Late

**Former New Haven Chief Says He Also Has Privilege of Paying Fare**

[illegible] kick and does when trains [illegible] [illegible] as if I were a [illegible] [illegible] Tuesday the way former President M[illegible] New Haven road [illegible] [illegible] that a Labor Commissioner would [illegible] the work of this [illegible] and that the Governor should appoint him and that he [illegible] responsible to the Governor [illegible] no strike shall occur on public service corporations [illegible] authority is able to make a report on the facts [illegible] to the dispute [illegible] a more general study [illegible] of agriculture and [illegible] growing method of meeting this need, and suggests [illegible] instructors.

Mr. Walsh's statement [illegible]

You Are a STRANGER
Till You Find a HOME

To the young man or young woman coming to Boston to enter school or business the first important step is finding a homelike place to live.

The surest [illegible] comfortably and attractively furnished and in desirable sections of the city is by referring to the WANT AD columns of

The Boston American
DAILY AND SUNDAY

*Let us serve you in this respect as we serve so many others*

# WALSH DECLARES THE COURSE HE WILL STEER IF ELECTED GOVERNOR

## Makes Complete Statement of the Principles and Policies Which Will Govern Him—Announces Plan to Prevent the Democratic Representatives From Again Betraying Their Party Platform

## Advocates Revoking Trolley Merger Bill Breaking Up New Haven Railroad Monopoly and the Restoration of Independence of the Boston & Maine For Constitutional Convention.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR DAVID I. WALSH has issued his long [illegible] It is a significant declaration of [illegible] which the voters of the Commonwealth will be interested to read.

Mr. Walsh's statement is unusually important this year, because it most virtually be the Democratic platform. Mr. Walsh is the [illegible] whose name will appear on the ballot at the Democratic primaries and the party must accept him and his policies or be without a candidate, except in the very unlikely event of [illegible] nominated by stickers. Mr. Walsh knows that there was no ground for the suspicion that his deliberation came from lack of courage.

The Lieutenant Governor grapples with the great problems of the hour and states his own views clearly.

One of the most [illegible] Mr. Walsh's statement is that which was suggested by the betrayal of the Democratic party during the last session of the Legislature by those forty-five Democrats who voted to give the New Haven Railroad monopoly the control of the street railways on behalf of the State, directly in the teeth of the whole platform party pledges, the Governor's veto, and against the protest of all the [illegible] agents and quasi-public bodies of the Commonwealth, the [illegible] State and the national government in financial matters.

In view of the conduct of these party traitors, Mr. Walsh advocates that no man be allowed the Democratic nomination for the House or Senate who refuses to file with the Secretary of State in writing a statement that he approves the platform of his party and will be faithful to it. Mr. Walsh says that the violation of a party platform should be regarded as "THE HIGHEST KIND OF POLITICAL TREASON."

The Lieutenant Governor says that the State should disestablish the New Haven Railroad monopoly by revoking the so-called "Trolley Merger bill" and restoring the independence of the Boston & Maine Railroad from New Haven Railroad and New York domination. He advocates a Constitutional Convention, by which the initiative, referendum and recall may be submitted to the people, as also woman suffrage and many other fundamental reforms which a controlled legislature has so long prevented us from enjoying.

Mr. Walsh declares for [illegible] of the duties of the Lieutenant Governor, and says, that he be ex officio Chairman of Board of Efficiency and Economy.

He takes strong position on the following propositions:

1. He favors the right of the [illegible] to adopt or reject the party enrollment.
2. He advocates the increase of the powers of the Tax Commissioner in order that cities and towns may [illegible] to compete for tax dollars by undervaluing their property.
3. He advocates the consolidation of the Gas and Electric Light Commission with the Public Service Commission, adopting the course followed now by most of the States in that respect.
4. He advocates the consolidation of the State institutions under a [illegible] to be called a Board of Administration, to manage all [illegible] penal and correctional institutions of the Commonwealth—the [illegible] workhouses and workhouses.
5. [illegible] purchasing agent for the State for all the State [illegible] that the State may have the advantage of a saving and of the large purchasing orders.
6. [illegible] abolition of the Board of Labor and Industries [illegible] that a Labor Commissioner would do the work of this [illegible] and that the Governor should appoint him and that he [illegible] responsible to the Governor.
7. [illegible] no strike shall occur on public service corporations [illegible] authority is able to make a report on the facts [illegible] to the dispute.
8. [illegible] a more general study [illegible] of agriculture and [illegible] growing method of meeting this need, and suggests [illegible] instructors.

Mr. Walsh's statement [illegible]

## GOVERNOR IS CHOSEN AS A PUBLIC AGENT—PEOPLE HAVE RIGHT TO KNOW HIS VIEWS

By LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR DAVID I. WALSH

THERE [illegible] scope of [illegible] assume [illegible] views which [illegible] questions:

**Railroads Great Problem.**

[illegible] ing problem of the [illegible] in Mass[illegible] England. It is necessary to review the [illegible] which make up the history of [illegible] railroad monopoly. There [illegible] disastrous this monopoly [illegible] transportation business has been [illegible] New England and how monopoly continues to [illegible] have been proved by the public investigations, by [illegible] of quasi public and [illegible] by the admission of railroad [illegible] themselves, and by the [illegible] judgment of public opinion.

We have seen in a few years a prosperous and legitimate railroad [illegible] way from its natural sphere, and enter into realms of high finance and unnatural aggrandizement. We have seen it gathering to itself steamships, railways, electric lines, water power

# WALSH DECLARES AGAINST WESTERN TROLLEY MERGER; FOR REFERENDUM

[illegible] result of elec[illegible]

Unnatural Concentration.

[illegible]

Government by Majority.

[illegible]

Community Has Suffered.

Most of [illegible] the investors [illegible] New England but the [illegible] suffers can be set [illegible] savings, wage [illegible] and [illegible] fares, in the [illegible] Many [illegible] churches, [illegible] hundreds [illegible] thirty thousand [illegible] even if in quarter day more street [illegible] to be made [illegible] those trolleys [illegible] if needed [illegible] we should [illegible] called [illegible]

I feel [illegible] further [illegible] public [illegible] for [illegible] issued by the Public [illegible] shows which [illegible] of securities [illegible] dation of public [illegible] in a word, [illegible] public good [illegible] elected people [illegible] able to the people [illegible] this commission [illegible]

# WOULD HOLD CANDIDATES TO PRINCIPLES OF PARTY

I won't overlook that [illegible] name should be allowed upon the primary ballot [illegible] representation of any political party, unless the person at the time of filing his nomination papers acknowledges in writing that he believes in the principles enunciated by the party platform adopted [illegible]

IF THE PARTY CONVENTIONS SHALL CONTINUE TO BE HELD AFTER THE PRIMARY LEGISLATION, THE TEST OF A PARTY TO NOMINATION BY CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICE SHOULD BE RIGOROUSLY LOOKED UPON. THE OFFICIAL BALLOT BY ANY CANDIDATE UNTIL HE HAS FILED IN WRITING WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE HIS APPROVAL OF AND APPROVAL OF THE PARTY PLATFORM WHOSE NAME HE SEEKS TO USE. ANY MAN UNDER CANDIDATES WOULD BE REQUIRED TO SIGN THESE PARTY LABELS AND APPEARING TO REPRESENT PRINCIPLES OF A PARTY WHICH THEY DID NOT IN FACT BELIEVE IN OR INTEND TO SUPPORT.

I do not want to appear to discourage independent voting. The right of independent candidates. There is ample provision in the law for such candidates to go before the people on the official ballot on election day.

Our present system is a menace [illegible] We [illegible] can at any [illegible] elections and give them [illegible] ignation without [illegible] what principles they stand for or whether or not they will, if elected, support the principles of the political party whose designation they bear.

I BELIEVE POLITICAL PRINCIPLES OUGHT TO BE PRESENTED TO THE VOTERS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH IN MORE IMPORTANCE THAN IN INDIVIDUAL CANDIDATES. IN THE WE HAVE THE INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM WE MUST

DEPEND UPON SOME FORM OF INSTRUCTION FROM THE VOTERS TO THEIR REPRESENTATIVES AND THESE INSTRUCTIONS SHOULD BE CLEARLY UNDERSTOOD AND A VIOLATION OF THEM SHOULD BE REGARDED AS THE HIGHEST KIND OF POLITICAL TREASON.

Constitutional Convention

[illegible]

Public Health

[illegible]

# URGES BIENNIAL ELECTIONS TO IMPROVE PUBLIC SERVICE

I FAVOR COMPULSORY VOTING. VOTING SHOULD BE MADE A DUTY RATHER THAN A PRIVILEGE, whether a man votes or not, the law compels him to serve upon juries and to give his judgment and substance in the administration of justice. In view of the [illegible] services often rendered by men compelled to serve upon juries, it is not a valid objection to argue that [illegible] judgment of a man who is compelled to vote is likely to be of little value. The ignorant and unwilling voters are not found chiefly among the least educated.

With a compulsory voting, the necessity of spending money for election day purposes would be reduced to a minimum.

The State should pay for the ballots and not the towns should [illegible] the [illegible]

Would Limit Expenditure.

I favor in [illegible] limiting expenditure of money for political purposes to an [illegible] that in primary [illegible]

Chief Items of Expense.

[illegible]


Don't Persecute your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and [illegible]. They are brutal [illegible]-compulsory.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. An active [illegible] in each [illegible] and [illegible] the delicate membranes of the bowels. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion.

Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good


# Fail to Find Home for Baby Cambridge Tot to Go to Charity

LITTLE "MABEL" AND NURSE WOODROW

Nurses Grieve at Thought of Allowing this Tiny Mite to Go to a Public Institution.

Mabel Waterhouse" the [illegible] months old baby [illegible] Cambridge Common near the Soldiers' Monument had not yet found a home up to late last night.

The child when found was taken to the Cambridge City Home and kept there in the hopes that her relatives—perhaps the mother who abandoned her—would come to reclaim the little tot. Failing this, the baby will go to the State department for minor wards, who will place her either in an institution or in a home.

The baby was found [illegible] by a woman dressed [illegible] black. She found a small [illegible] with [illegible] in the common surrounded by dozens [illegible] and [illegible] the bundle, in which [illegible] was wrapped more than [illegible] much [illegible] the woman in black then slipped away. The child were expressively [illegible] clothes.

Fifth Day of No 31 Hayes street found the baby and notified the police. The nurses in the City Home were delighted with the child. Mrs. Charles Wadrow, the matron, consulted with the trustees and picked "Mabel Waterhouse" as a name for the baby, because it was found near Waterhouse street. Miss Minnie O'Brien, the baby's private nurse, has had charge of her and is grieving at the thought of giving up the child to charity.

# KNELL OF FAKE CHARITIES SOUNDED IN BOSTON

Continued from First Page.

[illegible] of them are [illegible] of over scientific, long more existing [illegible] than they do [illegible] of [illegible] charity work [illegible] takes to [illegible]

Being [illegible] upon wait for aid than an unworthy [illegible], for this breeds permanent paupers, who are constantly going from [illegible] to another, leaving the [illegible] while the [illegible] family remain idle."

Of the [illegible] of the argument the Board of Charity [illegible] the public to judge—if [illegible] fails the Chamber of Commerce does the same.

The [illegible] of the report of the State Board of Charity is seen with the reading of letter [illegible] and the [illegible] among the needy that could [illegible] weather [illegible]

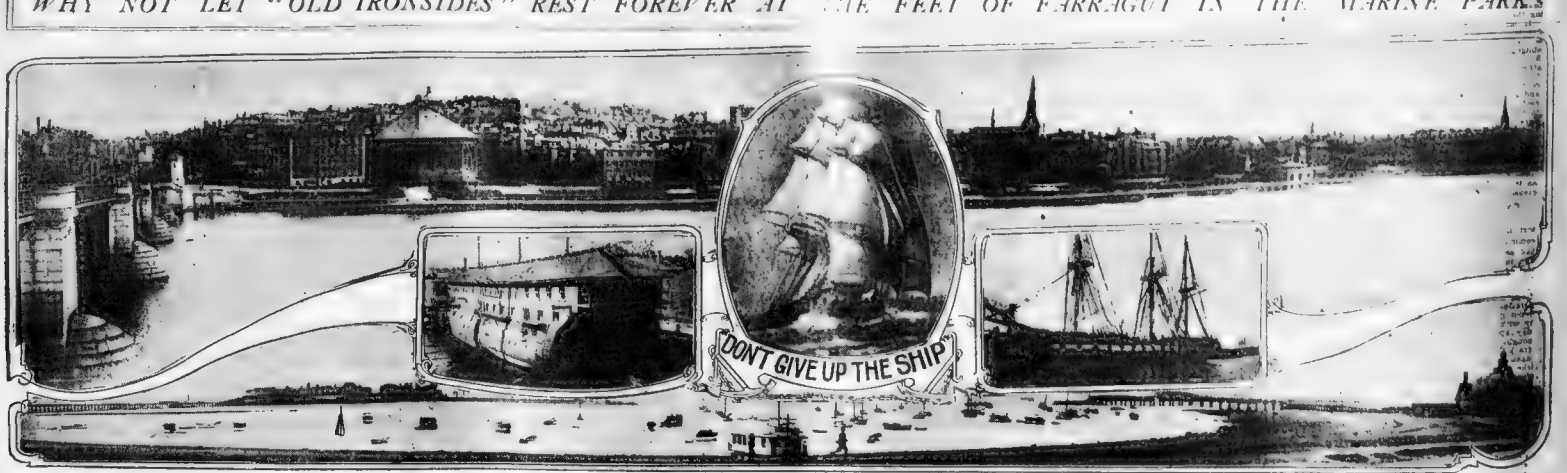
During the [illegible] year the State Board of Charity has inspected 187 charitable corporations. The inspectors found that of the 187 excellent [illegible] more than one-fourth were [illegible] or badly managed, the bodies being:

| | |
|---|---|
| Non-charitable | 9 |
| Badly managed charities in Massachusetts | 39 |
| Fairly managed charities | 41 |
| Well managed charities | 98 |

By [illegible] of reports found out [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] clothes [illegible] [illegible] Bringing [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# THE CONSTITUTION MUST NOT LEAVE BOSTON HARBOR!

## *WHY NOT LET "OLD IRONSIDES" REST FOREVER AT THE FEET OF FARRAGUT IN THE MARINE PARK?*




Miles of waterfront where "Old Ironsides" could be berthed in Boston. Above, a panorama view of the Charles River Basin, strongly urged as a fitting and suitable [illegible] Below, the Constitution as she appeared at left as a training ship before she was restored to her present condition, as shown at right. In the center, the view [illegible] showing the victorious Stars and Stripes before the British, reproduced from an old painting.

## SCHOOL BELLS RING THIS WEEK

### Record Attendance as Unwilling Young Answer Teacher's Call.

The [illegible] of children to school in several cities and towns [illegible] Boston [illegible] Monday an [illegible] Worcester [illegible] been generally selected as the [illegible] school authorities as the date for the opening of school.

Numerous [illegible] preparations made to handle additional pupils [illegible] schools will be taxed to their capacity to care for the increased attendance.

Brookline schools open tomorrow morning with a record enrollment.

An enrollment of about 4,000 is expected when the Revere schools open tomorrow. The new parochial School of the Immaculate Conception parish, which opens its doors for the first time will add its caring for the excess pupils.

Stoneham schools will open Tuesday. An enrollment of about 1,200 is expected, which is a slight increase over last year. The high school enrollment will total 275.

Melrose schools open on Wednesday, with an expected attendance of about 2,900 pupils. Of this number 500 are expected at the high school, the largest enrollment in the history of the school department.

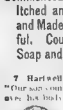
In Everett, where there have been no new schoolhouses since 1903, fourteen schools are on half time.

### UNDERWOOD TO SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Representative Oscar W. Underwood is expected to announce his candidacy for the United States Senate for the Democratic nomination, Nov. 4, 1913, close political associates of Mr. Underwood believe he will make an announcement immediately after the new Underwood tariff bill is signed.


## ECZEMA ALMOST COVERED BODY

### Commenced with Little Pimples, Itched and Burned So Scratched and Made Sores. Cross and Fretful. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.



"7 Hartwell St., Southbridge, Mass.—"Our son commenced with little pimples all over his body. They said it was eczema. The pimples looked like small insect bites and almost covered his body. They came to a head from which water would run. They itched and burned so badly that my son scratched them and made sores. His clothing irritated the eczema and he was cross and fretful. He could not sleep again and would cry and say they burned and itched all the time.

"I tried ——— but it did not relieve him, and some ——— but it seemed to make him worse. I then used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and the first night I used them he seemed to be so relieved he slept a little. I first washed the affected parts with Cuticura Soap and then applied Cuticura Ointment twice daily. At the end of the first week he was much better and at the end of the second week he was completely cured. Every mark was gone." (Signed) Mrs. W. B. Potter, Nov. 12, 1912.

For treating poor complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have been the world's favorites for more than a generation. A single set is often sufficient. Sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.


## New Governor Now in the Foss Home

### Grandchild, Eugene N., 2d, Arrives from the West

There's a new governor in the Foss home at Lynn, and the South Shore city no longer is [illegible] to its own [illegible] The baby, who arrived with [illegible] young grandson, Eugene [illegible] month of the governor's [illegible] for a first visit [illegible] for a short visit [illegible] Mrs. Foss, who [illegible] Mrs. Foss [illegible] Hyde, first [illegible] and his young cousin, Dr. Moses Hyde and Eugene Foss saw him yesterday for the first time.

## Gardner Ready for Strenuous Week

### Will Campaign in Eastern Section of State.

Congressman A. P. Gardner [illegible] to Hamilton [illegible] during hard campaigning [illegible] Maine. Tomorrow he will [illegible] the fight for the Republican [illegible] for Governor.

The week [illegible] was left him free [illegible] to the republican [illegible] week he goes [illegible] of Berkshire.

The distribution of [illegible] books, [illegible] of campaign [illegible] ing the Congressman's [illegible]

## Chairman Riley Attacks Barry

People who [illegible] the Democratic rallies in Springfield, Chicopee and Holyoke last evening heard Chairman Thomas P. Riley of the State Committee make a bitter attack upon Lieut.-Gov. Barry of South Boston, Democratic candidate for Governor, in opposition to Richard H. Long of Framingham. His speech [illegible] was [illegible]

"This library of goodness," said he, "would, if it were possible thing that could be said, be [illegible] by David I. Walsh's candidacy, and I defy [illegible] Barry's friends here or [illegible] movement with the positive purpose of injuring the Democratic chances of success."

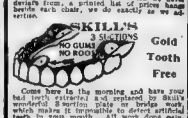
### MALDEN TRADE SECRETARY.

Alfred V. Weizel of New York city has been elected secretary of the Malden Board of Trade to succeed Walter L. Smith, who has resigned. He will be assisted by W. L. Smith, D. J. McNamara and Alexander Kerr as an advisory committee.


## One Price Dentists

**Full Set Teeth $5.00, Worth $15.00**
**Very Thin Roof.**

We are the only dentists in America with a thin, yet durable roof, which we never break from, a painless, lot of patients. No gentle each chair, we do exactly as we advertise.




Gold Tooth Free

Come here in the morning and have your bad teeth extracted and replaced by Skill's wonderful 3-setting plate or bridge work, which makes it impossible to detect artificial teeth by your mouth. All work done painlessly by the most up-to-date method. No students employed. Lady attendant.

**Best Bridge Work, per tooth, $3**
**Best White Crowns . . .**
**Pure Gold Crowns . . .**

Guaranteed 10 years' silver fillings . . . . . 50c

SKILL DENTAL CO.
427 Washington St., Boston
Next to Gilchrist's. Directly opp. Filene's
Room 820-6. Sat. 9 p. m.; Sun., 10-1


## WASHES AIR AND PUTS IT BACK

### Harvard Man's Novel Plan Cuts Fuel Cost Forty Per Cent.

If you [illegible] in your office is [illegible] a [illegible] air-washed [illegible] and put back again.

No less a scientist than Professor George A. Whipple, a Harvard graduate and the head of the sanitary engineering department of Harvard University, is the author of the latest plan, which, in the future, will be possible to cleanse the air in offices, schoolrooms, factories, workshops and even in private homes, and to individuals wish to go to the expense of a private air washing [illegible]

The air in a crowded office structure [illegible] be taken out, washed and forced back in 40 per cent. less [illegible] it cost than is required under the old [illegible] system of outside air circulation and the washed air will be much cleaner than if it came directly from outdoors, says Professor Whipple.

In the modern building occupied by many workers where sanitary arrangements are installed on a large scale, the air-washing machine, usually kept at the top of in the basement, consisting of a [illegible] machinery in a spacious [illegible] where the washing is done by rotating water through the air, the expense of the apparatus is comparatively [illegible]

The air washing process is based upon the same principle as the purifying of water by running it through sand. Water is run through the air to clean the all outside air that has been washed is the purest. Inside air washed is next to it. Outside air washed is by far the best [illegible]

Professor Whipple, by a series of experiments made in office buildings in Boston and New York, has made the above positive determinations.

In the John Hancock building, at No. 15 Pemberton [illegible] Professor's experiments [illegible] and at [illegible] in the [illegible] fifth floor the [illegible] as at the [illegible] and at the top one-half as many at at the fifth floor.

## Mission Workers Off to India Centenary

Six missionary leaders left yesterday at the White Star liner Cretic for India, where they will attend the centennial celebration in November of the establishment of the first missionary in India. The party consisted of Samuel B. Capen, president of the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions; the Rev. W. F. Strong, editorial secretary; the Rev. George A. Hall, a member of the prudential committee; the Rev. H. S. Elmer, Mrs. Enoch and E. W. Johnson.

The steamer carried forty-eight saloon, seventy second cabin and 650 steerage passengers.

Edwin Mulready of Rockland, with Mrs. Mulready, was among the saloon passengers. He is one of the five American delegates to the International Congress on Alcoholism at Milan.

## Inspect Dairies in State Contest

The State Board of Agriculture has sent out through the Eastern section of the State, inspectors to look over the dairies of forty participants in the clean dairy contest for which a series of prizes are being offered by the board. Entries for this contest in the section of the State east of Worcester County ended August 30. A similar contest for the Western section of the state is to close on September 30. The inspectors will carry in October be sent into that section.

## WASHINGTON LETTER

SOME thoughtless departmental chief has suggested that the frigate Constitution, now lying at the Charlestown Navy Yard, should be removed to some other port, because the old ship is occupying space which would be more valuable for other purposes—as if the value of the Constitution could be measured in money!

The hundredth anniversary of the launching of the Constitution was observed by the people of Massachusetts with formal ceremony in the Old South Meeting House on October 21, 1897. The meeting house was packed with those who came to testify to their appreciation of the splendid value rendered to the young republic by the Constitution.

Roger Wolcott, the Governor of the State, attended the meeting and in appropriate language told the story of the ship. John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy, to whom the care of the vessel was entrusted, spoke feelingly of the Constitution and rightfully represented the affection which the sailor has for his ship, while Senator Henry Cabot Lodge delivered an historical address in which full credit was given to the Constitution for the part played in emphasizing the independence of the United States, as a result of the second war with England.

It was no inanimate thing of which these men spoke. It was a sentiment which could never be valued in money and to support which human life has ever been freely given.

It is indeed curious how men with so little appreciation of the value of this sentiment can rise to a position where by their accidental power they can shock the feelings of a community.

The Constitution must not leave Boston Harbor. She was built in Boston Harbor, and here she must remain. It was a hundred years ago last December the old frigate beat up the British Java, costing the enemy a fine warship, thirty-eight big guns and a couple of hundred men, killed and wounded. This fight won for the Constitution the pet name "Old Iron sides," and in popular favor she is "Old Ironsides" still.

There are two spots in Boston where "Old Ironsides" could be berthed—at the tip end of South Boston, beneath the hill where Washington located his Continentals and drove Howe from Boston, or in the Charles River Basin. In the centre of Boston's famous marine park stands a noble monument of Farragut, America's greatest Admiral. There at the feet of Farragut, in Pleasure Bay, let the city or the State dredge an anchorage basin where "Old Ironsides" will forever rest in dignified and undiminished glory. There it can be visited by hundreds of thousands annually who can read an epitome of American history in a single glance. Here, then, would be assembled the monuments of the great epochs of American history. Washington's army at Dorchester Heights, the Constitution anchored at Pleasure Bay, and Farragut, whose famous reference to the torpedoes at Mobile Bay will never be forgotten, all will awaken a spirit in the youth of Massachusetts which, when occasion requires, will prove worthy of the men of the heroic past.

## Revere Selectmen Ignore Own Vote

The selectmen of Revere will hold a special meeting, tomorrow despite a resolution passed at the meeting of July 21 last, the next meeting be held Sept. 2. The meeting will also take place despite the protestations of Chairman Alex J. Snellington, chairman of the board of selectmen who is investigating the tax collector's and assessor's department.

## Monahan to Get Mercy, if Guilty

A decision is expected to be handed down Monday by Judge Cohen in the case of former State Senator George F. Monahan charged with unlawfully using the Edison Illuminating Company's current in his liquor store on Friend street. Counsel for the company say that in case Mr. Monahan is found guilty no sentence will be asked.


## MOTHER! GIVE CROSS, SICK CHILD ONLY "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

### If peevish, feverish, tongue coated, give "fruit laxative" at once.

No matter what ails your child a laxative should be the first treatment given.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When cross, peevish, flushed, restless, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally, breath is bad, stomach sour, system full of cold, throat sore, or has fever, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in just a few hours all the clogged-up, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food will move out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made in "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.


## SEES DANGERS IN CHILD LABOR LAW

### Supt. Williston of Wentworth Institute Fears Schools Cannot Handle Children.

[illegible]

## Senator Weeks Cheers Daughter

[illegible]

## Garland Returning from Driscoll Hunt

[illegible]

## Father Fears Girl of 16 Has Eloped

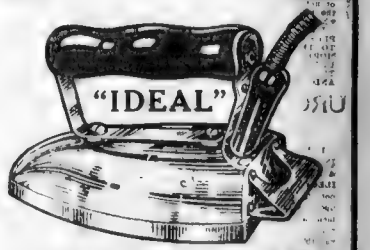
[illegible]


# Electric Iron

AT AN

**2.65** Unusual Price 5-Year Guarantee **2.65**

Postpaid Postpaid




## A STRIKING BARGAIN

This Ideal Electric Iron, with its unusual 5-year guarantee and at the unique price of $2.65 is the best offer in an electric iron ever made to the public. A strong statement? Yes, but we stand back of it because we know it is the best for the Ideal to-day; try it 30 days, then you will know that no such iron has ever been offered at such a price and carrying such a guarantee.

### Our Guarantee

We give a guarantee that is unconditional. If, within [illegible] the Ideal becomes defective, burns out we will replace it with a new iron. We can make this guarantee because the Ideal is constructed to give perfect satisfaction and to last.

### Iron Outdoors

Throw away your old Sadiron and [illegible] out of your hot kitchen—iron outdoors. With this remarkable electric iron at this remarkable price it is an injustice to yourself not to have it. The Ideal takes either direct or alternating current of from 100 to 125 volts. Higher voltage iron sent if needed.

### Name Suits

The Ideal is the result of long study and many [illegible] pertinents. It weighs 6 pounds, a convenient [illegible] for general ironing. It [illegible] cannot be made [illegible] heavily nickel plated to prevent rusting. With each iron is a heater cord & [illegible]

### 30-Day Trial

The Ideal has never been [illegible] before for less than $5.00. Our special arrangement with the manufacturer enables us to offer it postpaid for $2.65 when coupon is sent. No orders can be filled without the coupon. Send today $2.65 and coupon. Try this for 30 days. If not perfectly satisfied with it return it and your money will be refunded.

### Least Cost

The Ideal requires the least possible current in construction forms, at most 5c per cent of the heat into the face and point of the iron. The Ideal quickly pays for itself.

IDEAL IRON COUPON

This coupon and $2.65 [illegible] entitles sender to one 5-year Electric Iron sent postpaid on 30 days trial.

Western Mdse. & Supply Co., Chicago.

WESTERN MERCHANDISE & SUPPLY CO.
326 West Madison Street Chicago, Illinois

# TOLMAN, KING OF LOAN SHARKS, LEAVES BOSTON

Closes Local Office. Saving He Can't Do Business Under Conditions Here.

PLANS OF E. GERRY BROWN

[illegible] of loan sharks," has [illegible] He has dropped [illegible] Boston office at [illegible] Franklin and Devonshire [illegible] leaving the dust of Boston [illegible] from his shoes.

[illegible] business here any more un[illegible] conditions," declared Tol[illegible]

[illegible] of money lenders was [illegible] of the State Supervisor of [illegible] E. Gerry Brown, to dis[illegible] of the further example [illegible] interest rates and the at[illegible] was decided in Tolman. The loan [illegible] had their teeth extracted, [illegible] class of carrying $400 for a [illegible] and getting $300 in cash.

[illegible] are up against competition of a novel kind. A number of [illegible] doing place have gone into the small loan business. They sell a man a suit of clothes for $15, give him $10 cash and take a note for from $30 to $40 for the suit of clothes.

**Novel Competition.**

Under the new banking law the individual loan brokers are limited to the charge of a weekly rate while the small loan people charge on the strength of the [illegible] which makes it almost impossible. Therefore the installment people have a tremendous advantage over the old and [illegible] methods.

However, E. Gerry Brown is not to [illegible] against the colored brokers will be making [illegible] a rule. In these there will be soon [illegible] doing.

The first drastic effect of the loan shark has been to put the charge for the service of making out a loan, dated by [illegible] to put it several times over.

**Scheme of Evasion.**

[illegible] to make loans for 3 months [illegible] charging the legal rate per [illegible] month on $2. At the [illegible] month a loan [illegible] second and [illegible] ten per cent in addition [illegible] charge, interest of three per cent [illegible] The second month has to [illegible] third loan is made [illegible] the above charge.

Thus the unfortunate borrower is paying thirteen per cent a month instead of three per cent, the legal rate.

This is a flagrant violation of the rule made by Supervisor Brown that the extreme charge shall not be made more often than once in four months.

"The only way I can deal with this and Mr. Brown is to call up a money lender when I have been informed that monthly rates or charges are being made and require him to pay back the over charges. This they always do.

**How Sharks Are Watched.**

Mr. Brown then explains the elaborate system by which he watches the [illegible] of the hundreds of loan sharks [illegible] in the State and how he checks [illegible] up.

He [illegible] complete reports from [illegible] on file of every loan made [illegible] exact amount paid, interest and charges. He has records of all [illegible] and statistics of all sorts [illegible] interest charges.

The investigation officers make [illegible] reports [illegible] he was asked.

"Many of them did not at first believe [illegible] the right it was to [illegible] a person's affairs," he replied. "But I have [illegible] success in getting in touch with borrowers and hearing their side of the case. I have confronted and proved [illegible] before, so often for falsehood [illegible] fee of $100 venture to make [illegible] practice [illegible]

**Aid to Borrowers.**

Mr. Brown's [illegible] banking system is so complete [illegible] can even tell a borrower, who has [illegible] from whom he borrowed the address of the money lender. This has [illegible] did about a month ago.

"The money lenders are very anxious [illegible] to bring up in any possible way [illegible] any complaint against them [illegible] justify themselves and [illegible] back to put question my methods.

"I am trying to see money lenders [illegible] a fair rate of interest, in legitimate [illegible] poor people who have no security, but who [illegible] an urgent need of money. Since [illegible] borrow and the money lender has a right to lend at a fair profit. As to large a proportion of loans made without security turn out badly, the rate of interest must naturally be fairly [illegible] the bad ones would go out of business if there would be nobody from whom [illegible] in need could secure money.

"My aim in trying to do so is to fix a rate [illegible] will prevent extortion such as [illegible] in the past and at the same time [illegible] a reasonable profit. It is a nice, difficult problem."

## The After-Dinner Ring's the Fad Now

**Designed for Women. They Run All the Way from $50 to $2,500.**

The after-dinner ring!

It was a long time coming, but it is here at last.

Jewelers are working in a desperate effort to fill the demand for them from fashionable women folk along Fifth avenue.

With the success of the latest freak in feminine finger wear, designers in the "diamond belt" are preparing to announce the following, so that milady will be well taken care of, no matter when she dines.

The after-breakfast pearl ring.

The after-lunch ruby ring.

The after-tea opal ring.

# The Sunday American Adver

On this double page last Sunday THE BOSTON AMERICAN offered $100 in prizes to its readers who gave "correctly the largest number of missing names and described most accurately and in the fewest words the merits of the goods or business represented by the trade marks of the following famous advertisers."


TUDOR TEA
BOSTON'S BEST
Takes Less to Make More
1

Ever-Ready Safety Razor
The standard popular priced razor of the entire world. Our guarantee of your satisfaction is so positive that you don't take one penny's risk buying.
Nearly 10,000,000 Ever-Ready razors in daily use. Each outfit is complete with a safety razor guarantee for ten years, handle and silver nickel, 12 blades and highly edged.
Each Ever-Ready blade is a marvel. Keep clean and sanitary. Count the 12 blades to avoid getting a seven blade substitute.
EXTRA BLADES, 10 for 50c
are sold everywhere. Ask your nearest Druggist, Hardware, Cutlery, Department Store or General Store.
American Safety Razor Co., Inc. Brooklyn, N.Y.
With 12 Blades
TRADE MARK

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED
H.P. HOOD & SONS
TRADE MILK MARK
PURE, CLEAN, SAFE
7

BOSTON
WORCESTER
FITCHBURG
CAMBRIDGE
Only $2.95
This beautiful 4x6 White Enamel Bed, exactly like illustration. Worth $4.85
REMEMBER
England selling o
Open Monday
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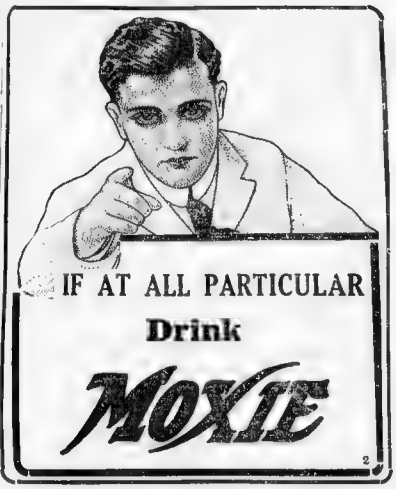
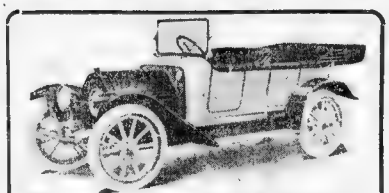
2260 WASHS
"The Beacon," C


IF AT ALL PARTICULAR
Drink
MOXIE
2


THE Cartercar
It Is a Woman's Car
It can be operated with the same ease as an Electric and has the added mechanical economy of the gasoline car. The simplicity of the operation comes in the elimination of the gears and clutch and the electrical starting, lighting and ignition system.
The Cartercar will go through mud or sand or over any hill and can climb a hill of any steepness. Does not require the Cartercar to be held down by applying the brake, as the brakes are for stopping, not for holding. Friction Drive Transmission, which we control entirely.
All Cartercars are completely equipped, nothing to buy. Everything complete, ready to run from the factory. Four pleasure models: Touring Car, $1,600; Roadster, $1,600; Coupe, $1,900; and Sedan, $2,000. New catalogue ready.
NO GEARS TO STRIP
NO CLUTCH TO SLIP
HOLLANDER MOTOR CO.
1070 Boylston Street, Tel. H.B. 6160 BOSTON, MASS. 5

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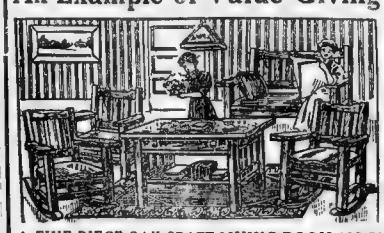
WEST ST.
BOSTON
The Candy of Excellence
Explains Itself
8

If Lewando's Dye it the ca
LEWANDO'S DYEING & CLEANS
"You can rely



An Example of Value-Giving


A FIVE-PIECE OAK CRAFT LIVING ROOM $22.50
Made in both the Early English and the Fumed finish. These sets consist of a large Library Table, two large Arm Rockers, one large Arm Chair and a nice Settee. The set is worth anywhere $35.00—figure it out yourself. While they last, until sold, the price is..... $22.50
Terms $2.00 down and $2.00 monthly. Mail orders filled.
THE HOUSE OF DIGNIFIED CREDIT
SUMMERFIELD
221-227 WASHINGTON ST.
NEW STORE SOUTH OF BOYLSTON ST.
3

J. P. COLLINS,
Founder of the Brothers Piano Storage Salesrooms. The man who has been doing piano moving more than any other dealer in America. 1760-6
September
Piano Bargains
The New Frederick Piano
$300 Value
For $175
Guaranteed
ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO. 2416 Washington Street BOSTON, MASS.
OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9
LOWELL BRANCH:
48 Middle Street, in the Heart of the City
Sale Every Day—Open Mon. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock.
Largest Store in Lowell—Biggest Stock in Lowell. Greatest Bargains in Lowell—Easiest Terms in Lowell. Free delivery. Trial allowed in your home.
6

Hilton Clothes
are originated and produced for men and young men who are particularly critical about the style, fit and finish of the clothes they wear.
In Boston and in all the greater cities of America there are Hilton shops catering to the demands of style—keen men who demand trouble-free clothes ready-to-wear, but having the custom tailor "air."
Every garment is guaranteed for service, and having been designed by and made under the personal supervision of the most clever and versatile style originator in America and sold direct to you, they are notably smart and exceptionally high in value
Open Saturday evening until 10 o'clock.
The Hilton Co.
Cor. Washington Street and Temple Place
OTHER HILTON STORES:—Philadelphia, 1327-29 Chestnut street; Pittsburgh, corner Fifth avenue and Smithfield street; Newark, Broad at Market streets; New York, 219-221 Broadway, also 37th street and Broadway; Brooklyn, corner Fulton and Smith streets; Chicago, corner State and Quincy streets.
9

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Peoples Credit C
revolutionized the C
famous order check
as cash by the Big
cialty Stores. Mr. S.
you to buy at cash
a week.
Peoples
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Just a Step to All the

# ising Contest

THOUSANDS OF READERS STRIVE TO GIVE ALL THE (MISSING) NAMES AND DESCRIBE THE MERITS OF THE GOODS OR BUSINESS REPRESENTED BY THE TRADE MARKS WHICH MADE SUCCESSFUL THE FOLLOWING FAMOUS ADVERTISERS:

In the twenty-one advertisements only the trade marks or distinguishing characteristics of the advertisers were given. Thousands of answers were received, making this one of the most successful contests The Boston American has ever sponsored. The names of the prize winners are printed to the right of this announcement.

PRIZES ARE WON JOT BY CONTESTANTS TO

Correct Solutions in the American's Advertising Contest.

WILL RECEIVE REWARDS

...the winners of the ... Sunday AMERI... ...contest. ...names of the advertise... ...are printed in last Sun... ...AN are shown on ... ...using names and trade... ...a competent ... ...sent at once to the ...

H. L. Ludington, 8 Cedar Park, ... Elsie Smith, 13 Longwood avenue, ... Joseph J. Ulrich, 77 Seymour, ... Mrs. James M. Murdock, Brook... ...water avenue, Medford Springs. ... Ina Barrett, 761 Washington ... street, Boston. ... Ernest Belletete, 500 Huntington ... avenue, Boston. ... James M. Kay, 73 Chestnut Hill ... avenue, Brookline. ... Mrs. Carrie Walton, 67 Avery... ...street, Dedham. ... Katherine O'Neil, 421 Charles... ...street, Malden. ... Miss Hegey Armstrong, 307 ... Summington street, Brookline. ... Harold M. Yaner, 1701 Massachu... ...setts avenue, Arlington. ... Mrs. Daniel, 42 Myrtle avenue, ... Winthrop. ... J. H. Howland, 3300 Savin Hill ... avenue, Dorchester. ... Miss Emma Maurice Tighe, 1277 ... Commonwealth avenue, Allston. ... Elsie Wallace Otto, 2 Roslin ... street, Dorchester. ... William P. Mack, 705 Massa... ...chusetts avenue, suite 8, Boston. ... Mildred H. Bowditch, 76 Harvard ... avenue, Brookline. ... Mrs. Carrie L. Emerson, 34 Walnut ... street, Everett. ... Margaret Dahill, 308 L street, ... South Boston.

## 300th Birthday for Monhegan Island

Quaint Island Off Coast of Maine to Recall Smith's Arrival.

... that quaint spot in ... off Boothbay Har... ...notable anniver... ... Three hundred ... ...here [illegible] ... ...was up on the ... ...of fame in the Mer... ...and its chorus. Now ... ...the big guns of ... ...are set between forts ... ...on the island which ... ...off Boothbay, and last ... ...the Summer by a little sail... ...explorers preceded ... ...ing in the harbor and ... ...New England which have since ... ...of the visit to ... ...ending of the trade... ...with his ship ... ...ious occupation of the Isle ... ...gleaning of its rock-... ...weed, that will be ... ...ported to Scotland's ...

## Wood and Bump Arrive in Ottawa

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 6.—Charles ... Wood and Frank Bump of Boston, who ... have been detained by Governor ... ...come to Ottawa to ... ...of the Industrial ... ...During their ... ...will confer with ... ...Minister of Labor, J. ... ...of the Dominion ... ...arrest and subsequ... ...a thorough investigation of ...

## Harvard to Make Cambridge Spotless

College Sanitary Experts to Aid the City Authorities.

... to make Cambridge ... ...city has been ... ...Harvard authorities, ... ...with the Cambridge ... ...a sweeping ... ...of the city along the ... ...will soon be begun. ... ...Whipple, at the ... ...ordinary engineering ... ...former Massachusetts ... ...man, will have ... ...lighting, which will ... ...Days for up-to-... ...paving, street cleaning, ... ...and refuse are expected ... ...from the investigation.

## Urge Change in Federal Game Law

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 6.—A petition signed by Dr. Daniel S. Latham ... ...and several other enthusiastic Providence ... ...will be sent to Congressman ... ...Gerry, Jr., tomorrow, re... ...urging the Department of Agriculture ... ...to include in the impending ... ...amendment of the Federal game laws ... ...to extend the open season on ... ...shore birds from December 15, as it now ... ...now, until January 31.

## Death Halts Wife's Back Alimony Suit

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The death of ... Henry E. Moore, a wealthy Philadel... ...phian who was under $60,000 bail, pend... ...ing his wife's suit to recover $30,000 ... ...she claimed was due her in arrears for ... ...allowance, has entirely altered the legal ... ...aspect of his affairs. The application to ... ...investigate Moore's mental condition, ... ...unexpectedly came out of unconscious...

---


THE BLUE STORE

We are the only ... house in New ... edit at cash prices.

...rday Evenings

...ANDS

...ON ST. and ... Sq., Cambridge

10

Boston's Greatest Clothing Store

The Continental

—Allows You—

50 Cents

For Your Straw Hat

in Exchange for a

Fall Derby or Soft Hat

(Stetson's excepted)

Style 5151, Our Special . $2

The Tex Derby $3

ALL THE NEW SOFT HATS

The Store of Quality and Service

651-657 Washington St. Corner Boylston St.

13

100-Piece Dinner Set Absolutely FREE

With Every Purchase of $100 or Over

FIFTY CENTS A WEEK

Delivers $25 Worth of Goods to Your Home

... Rooms Completely Furnished. $75 | ... Rooms Completely Furnished. $125 | ... Rooms Completely Furnished. $150

MORSE FURNITURE CO

827 Washington St.

We Replace All Articles Damaged or Destroyed by Fire—Our Customers Are Protected While Paying for Goods

"THE HOME THAT HAS EVERYTHING"

16

Buy DIAMONDS Direct

... diamond importers ... the house of Jason Weiler & Son ... to be able to save you from ... 50 per cent on ... investments ... obtain the Lowest European Prices ... We have just received ... introduction from ... Antwerp Agency ... particulars ... would call ... We have imported many ... in 14k Solid Gold Settings ... a full line of ... Diamond Rings ... [illegible] ... Customers have the privilege of keeping these diamond rings for 10 days for approval and of comparison, and then returning them for full CASH value if desired, within which time guarantee within every diamond sold, guaranteeing full cash value any time within 5 years.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| ¼ carats | $100 | ... carats | $ |
| ½ carat | ... | ... carats | |
| ⅝ carat | ... | ... carat | |
| 1 carat | ... | ... carat | |
| 1 1/16 carats | 82 | 1½ carat | |
| 1 ⅛ carats | 115 | 1¾ carat | |
| 1⅜ carat | 24 | 4½ carats | 4.0 |
| 2 carats | 205 | 3 carats | 302 |

OUR FOREIGN DIAMOND AGENCIES ANTWERP 10 Rue de la Paix PARIS Rue de Libertà BULROS BYZLE Rue [illegible]

JASON WEILER & SON

Diamond Importers Since 1876

Wholesale and Retail Manufacturing Jewellers

365 WASHINGTON STREET

Up One Flight

19

...nt Cleanse or ... is hopeless

...DOS · DNIC ...NG · LAUNDER...

...n Lewandos"

11

1814 - YOUR GRANDMOTHER TRADED HERE - 1913

Fall Needs for School Children

| | Reg. Price | School Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| Boys' Calf Boots, solid leather soles, sizes 10 to 13½ | $1.58 | 98c |
| Sizes 1 to 5½ | 1.50 | 1.19 |
| Misses' Calf Lace and Button Boots, sizes 11½ to 2 | 1.25 | 89c |
| Misses' and Large Girls' Patent Cloth Top Button Boots, "Boston School Shoe," sizes 11½ to 2 | 1.50 | 1.29 |
| Sizes 2½ to 5½ | 2.00 | 1.69 |
| Children's Patent Tip Lace and Button Boots, solid leather, sizes 8½ to 11 | 1.75 | 1.39 |
| Boys' and Girls' Ipswich School Hose (seconds) | 15c | 9c |
| Children's Tan Hose, new fall shades | | 12½c |
| Children's Gingham, Chambray and Seersucker Dresses, 2 to 6 years | 69c | 49c |
| Children's Cotton Drawers, 2 to 12 years | | 12½c |
| Little Beauty' and 'Ideal' Underwaists, 2 to 12 yrs | | 25c |
| Jersey Underwaists, 2 to 12 years | | 12½c |
| Cooking Aprons, crossbar muslin, yoke style, with Cap to match, all sizes 10 to 16 years | | 59c |
| Children's Balkan Dresses, gingham and chambray, 6 to 14 years | | 98c |
| Children's School Dresses, pretty stripes and checks, 6 to 14 years | 1.00 | 59c |
| Children's All Wool Sweaters, V neck, colors gray and red 6 to 14 years | | 98c |
| Misses' Sport Coats, plain colors and mixtures, sizes 16 to 20 years | | 6.98 |
| Misses' New Fall Suits, satin lined, nicely made and tailored sizes 8 to 20 | | 12.98 |
| 28 Boys' All Wool Norfolk Suits, with extra pants, sizes 7 to 17 years | 5.00 | 3.98 |
| Boys' Norfolk and D. B. Suits, sizes 7 to 17 years | 3.98 | 2.98 |
| Boys' Norfolk and D. B. Suits, sizes 7 to 16 years | 2.98 | 1.98 |
| Buster Brown Suits | 1.69 | 98c |
| Military Russian Wash Suits, 3 to 8 years | 1.49 | 98c |

Legal Stamps With Every 10c Purchase. DOUBLE Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday

W. & A. BACON

2175 to 2183 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. Ruggles St., Boston 14

CLISBEE'S FOR BEST PEOPLE CHOCOLATES

Extreme High Quality Has Made These Chocolates Very Popular. They Can Be Found Only in the Best Drug Stores and Candy Shops.

17

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othine — double strength — is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine — double strength from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and your freckles will soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

20

...Proprietor of the ... Is the man who ...lit Business. His ...accepted the same ...artment and Spe... ...ger's plan enables ...ces and pay $1.00

...Credit Co ...NT FROM THE REST ... Cor. West St. ...ours—Open Evenings.

12

A PLEASANT TOPIC OF CONVERSATION

THE DELICIOUSNESS OF

THE NEW CHEWING GUM

FROZEN MINTS

5¢ A PACKAGE

FROZEN MINTS

BUY IT BY THE POUND

A Quarter for a Quarter and a Half for a Half

A Delicious Creamy Chew

MADE WITH SUGAR, CREAM, MINT AND CHICLE

15

When in Doubt Buy of Osgood

If you follow this rule in the purchase of your house furnishings, you will make your home beautiful at a minimum of expense.

744-756 Washington St.

18

662 TO 672 WASHINGTON ST.

662 TO 672 WASHINGTON ST.

You Can Buy Last Season's

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

AT ONE-HALF THEIR VALUE

Every $15.00, $18.00, $20.00 and $22.00 SUIT OR OVERCOATS WILL BE SOLD AT . . . . . $9.75

21

# HEAVILY OILED AND HIGH CROWNED ROADS UNSAFE

## Method of Oiling and Crowning State Highways Has a Tendency to Greatly Increase Danger.

By J. C. KERRISON

Time was when the State highways were considered the best and safest in the Commonwealth. They are hardly so today. The method of crowning and tarring the roads has brought about a condition of affairs which does not in any way contribute to the safety of the traveling public. In other words, most of the roads are so heavily crowned, so heavily tarred and oiled in the center that to travel along them with reasonable speed is to take chances of a skid.

The Andover road, for instance, is so heavily crowned tarred and oiled in the center that it is dangerous to [illegible] same and pass other cars at such [illegible] miles an hour. The loose gravel and sand on each side of the road is a constant menace to the driver who desires to give an oncoming car its share of the roadway.

To turn from the centre to the side of the road means to drive at a more or less acute angle with one wheel in the loose gravel and the other on the roadway, the result of which is [illegible] tion with a tendency to skid. The fact that on [illegible] way there runs streaks of oil adds to the elements of danger.

[illegible] continued

# OLDFIELD TIME IS NOT OFFICIAL

## A. A. A. Does Not Allow His Claim of Mile in 46 2-5 at Bakersfield, Cal.

[illegible] record.

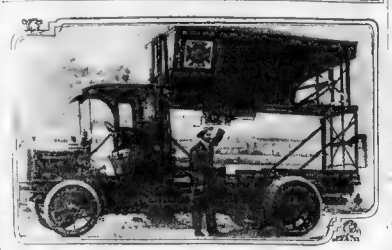
# USE KEROSENE ON LONG MOTOR TRIP

## Experts Declare That Cheapness of Kerosene as Against Gasoline Was Impressive.

[illegible]

# Novel Motor Truck Body

## HAS NEW DUMPING DEVICE



White coal truck, just delivered to Bay State Fuel Company, is equipped with novel hoisting device. Mr. Wright, the inventor, is seen standing beside the truck.

# BUYS FLEET OF 50 WHITE TRUCKS

## Cleveland Makers Get Record Order from Pittsburgh Department Store.

Hardly a day passes without the White Company of Cleveland selling a big fleet of motor trucks to some prominent concern. Truck sales that are record breakers for certain industries, involving anywhere from five to sixty-eight vehicles, have been made with great regularity and each sale seems to surpass the previous one. The largest week records are those of three weeks during which 50 trucks

The largest sale was made to the Kaufmann Baer Company, a new department store in Pittsburgh, whose order calls for the immediate delivery of fifty-eight White trucks and twenty additional trucks after the first of the year. This is the largest truck sale ever made in the city of Pittsburgh and also the largest single truck purchase ever made by a department store.

When the Kaufmann Baer Company's trucks are delivered there will be over 100 White trucks delivering the purchases of Pittsburgh shoppers. The resulting mechanical effect on the streets of the Smoky City have stirred the experimental wits and salesmanship of the White. A big majority of these trucks are identical in design and capacity, differing only in the types of bodies

# GERMAN MAKERS EXPRESS ALARM

## Admits the Hurt of Competition from American Auto Factories.

[illegible] is at the present time.

The article, which appears in the leading automobile paper of Germany, the Automobil Zeitung of Berlin, calls attention to the great inroads made into German exports of automobiles by American [illegible] It warns all German manufacturers not to hide their heads in the sand, and states

There is no such thing as an American danger, because the effects of the dangers are already clearly visible to those who want to see. Even so large and well known company as the Daimler Motoren Gesellschaft, makers of Mercedes cars is feeling the American attack. Its exports to tropical and semi-tropical countries have fallen off in an alarming degree, while American exports to those same districts have been doubled and trebled. And, says the article, even a famous car as the Mercedes is being [illegible] in foreign markets. It is foolish on the part of other makers to claim that they have noticed no falling off in their sales abroad.

Seriously, the writer declares, "is absolutely dependent upon the export sales; its automobile factories would have to close up were they restricted to sales within the confines of the empire. And even here at our own country the American low-priced car is selling at a rate which is causing our own manufacturers no little worry."

### A STARTING HINT.

Some electric cranks are designed to start slowly until the gears are in mesh and then increase speed and power to do their duty. This variation in motor power is obtained by use of a slide switch which, after a little small amount of current through a resistance wire, and then passes to complete current. These resistance wires are usually made of German silver and are prone to burn out when the initial current is permitted to remain on too long. The starting pedal should be provided with a spring with a positive action so that the current will not remain on the resistance wire longer than is absolutely necessary to mesh the gears. The remedy consists in a new wire, of which it is well to be supplied with extras.

# Firestone Sees Big Tire Future

# Police Car Covers Great Distance

# Old Auto Firm Takes New Name

# Olds Makes Good Records

# Maxwell Plans Big Production

## Will Build 45,000 Cars in the Three Models in 1914 Line.

# Reo Makes New Non-Stop Record

# R. & L. Build Big Service Station

# Goodyear Record Most Excellent

# Bulls Kept Crowd Away from Curves

### EMERGENCY BOLTS.

### MAGNETO PROTECTION.

### PRESERVING DRY CELLS.

### DRIVING HINT.

### USEFUL BRASS BOLTS.

### TIRE PRESSURE.


# Do Examinations Stop Accidents?

There is not a motorist in the country but has a decided opinion on this question. Efforts have been made by many states to enact legislation that proposes to decrease the number of accidents by requiring every motor car driver to pass an examination.

How well this plan has succeeded is conclusively discussed in the September number of Motor. Here is presented an extremely significant compilation of accident statistics, together with a searching analysis of their real meaning.

Every man who drives a car ought to read this article and get the benefit of the expert opinion that it voices. It is one of a list of more than twenty-seven good things, all practical, up-to-the-minute subjects, planned to solve just the problems that confront the motorist day by day, and all in the September issue.

MOTOR

[illegible] West 40th St New York City

At Any News Stand



# USED CARS

We offer for sale, at attractive prices, **Two Premier Six-Cylinder Demonstrating Cars.**

Thoroughly overhauled, repainted and carrying the same guarantee as new cars.

PREMIER MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
652 Beacon Street, Boston.



# STUTZ

# Wins Elgin Road Race

**Over the roughest racing course in America the Stutz raced to victory at Elgin and averaged 71.5 miles per hour, breaking the record of 68.02 miles per hour. This was done without a mechanical adjustment.**

## Here Is Stutz Record for Past Two Months

**1st, Tacoma, July 5th**—*Potlach Trophy.* Earl Cooper Driving, 199.5 miles in 2 hrs. 49 min. 32 sec. 71.07 miles per hour.

**1st, Tacoma, July 5th**—*Inter City Trophy.* Parsons Driving, 102.16 miles in 1 hr. 33 min. 53 4-5 sec. 65.17 miles per hour.

**1st, Tacoma, July 7th**—*Montamarathon.* Earl Cooper Driving, 250 miles in 3 hrs. 32 min. 8 1-5 sec. 70.71 miles per hour.

**1st, Los Angeles, Aug. 9th**—*Santa Monica.* Earl Cooper Driving, 445.2 miles in 6 hrs. 1 min. 52 sec. 73.77 miles per hour.

**1st, Elgin, Aug. 30th**—*Elgin National Trophy.*—Gil Anderson Driving, 301 miles in 4 hrs. 13 min. 38 sec. 71 5 miles per hour.

**Duplicate in Four and Six Cylinder Touring and Roadster Models.**

**STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY**

New England Distributors

895 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. Telephone Back Bay 5875

# DRIVERS SHOULD KNOW THEIR CAR

## Knowing How Saves Much for the Man Who Operates His Own Auto.

There is a vast difference between the mere driving of a car and intelligent operation. Simply driving a car does not mean economy. A team of horses in its hands of a novice will cover the people for more work of efficiency and speed and be the transportation driver. So with an automobile. The proper shifting of gears and application of power at the proper times determine the efficiency and life of the whole mechanism.

In the hands of an untrained person, a highest grade automobile will depreciate rapidly and be in need of constant repair, while the trained operator will keep the same car in perfect condition for years. The real pleasure in motoring is in knowing how to drive properly, being confident to make repairs in the case of necessity. Most operators make the mistake of running the car until it breaks and then "have the car fixed." Like the human being, the automobile is made up of a number of working parts, each having a part to carry to perform, and these must be kept in tune with each other. Unnecessary expense and annoyance can often be avoided by owning how to make minor adjustments. The motorist who is a frequent applicant of the repair man or dealer is much more economical than the repair shop.

# BOOSTING GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT

## Governor O'Neil of Alabama Says Every State Should Contribute.

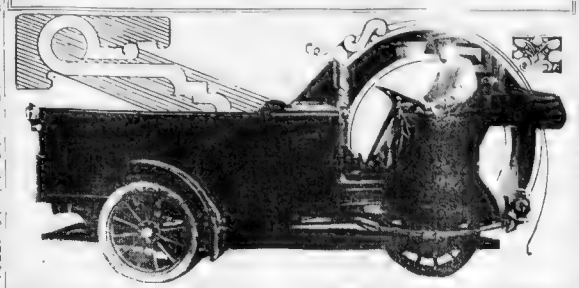
The setting aside each year of one or two days for the purpose of appropriating money or labor to the cause of good roads, said A. Sebelling, president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, "is a fitting suggestion, which, if carried out will aid materially in promoting the good roads movement."

"Governor O'Neil of Alabama certainly has the nail on the head when he included this in a recent proclamation," says Mr. Sebelling. "If every State would take this step, and its citizens contribute enthusiastically and liberally splendid results would be achieved. A large per cent of cost would be added to the public's present attitude toward this question if they could only realize the beneficial results that would be derived from this concerted action.

"Not only should the farmer be interested in such a move, for the benefit the results would afford him in transporting his products to market, but also the suburbanite who commutes every day by automobile or motorcycle between the city and his home."

# THREE WHEEL DELIVERY CAR

## A NOVEL TYPE OF MOTOR VEHICLE



Sales Manager Jamie B. Bradford of the M. B. M. Company driving [illegible]

# Speeding Causes Most Accidents

"A large per cent of the automobile accidents could be avoided if the proper precautions were taken," says L. C. Rockell, manager tire department, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

"One of the greatest dangers is when an auto chauffeur driving a rear car tries to make the one in front turn his head on one side of the forward car or direct his front into the other machine. Most accidents occur which, in the driver of the rear car, is not within his control.

"Another time when passing machines in the street is when from the rear, two cars come up, one behind the other, and the second passes the machine in front of the first in the effort to see the other car. The road until nearly upon him. The result is an accident."

# Public Is Wise in Motor Affairs

"There are few people today," says George E. Daniels, vice-president of the Oakland Motor Car Company, "who are not intimately acquainted with the motor car in the making as well as the finished product. It can be safely said that there is no other manufacturing enterprise in which the ordinary man holds such a great interest. This is due primarily to the extent to which the motor car has entered the daily life of the people. But the policy of the manufacturers themselves, in opening their doors to the public, has also had its effect.

"At the Oakland plant we entertain in a month people to make a small sized community. Some are Oakland owners acquiring information concerning their cars, others are prospective purchasers, while a great many others apparently have no immediate interest. But none fail to be impressed by the wonders of modern car building.

"And it is surprising the number of women we conduct through the buildings. There are even more curious about the running than the men. They also seem to have a grasp of mechanical details to a far greater extent than they are commonly credited with."

# Truck Opens New Field to Merchant

That the man who can acquire the purchase of a light motor truck to [illegible] cause it can be operated at [illegible] than enough horses and wagons to [illegible] the same amount of [illegible] sidering only one advantage [illegible] and a secondary one at that [illegible] tion of G. W. Bennett, [illegible] the Willys-Overland company of [illegible], Ohio. The principal recommendation of the light truck, such as the [illegible] three-quarter ton vehicle [illegible] produces, is that it will [illegible] new business.

He calls attention to the [illegible] the owner of a comparatively [illegible] in the suburbs of a large [illegible] fronting him since the motor [illegible] come into general use. [illegible] fresh and wholesome as if [illegible] is as attractive as cleanliness [illegible] order can make it. His clerks [illegible] prompt and polite as before. [illegible] business falls off.

And then, sooner or later [illegible] if he is widewaked, and the [illegible] powers of observation are [illegible] learns that the bigger man [illegible] the same line of business [illegible] motor trucks in the [illegible] department. And, solely because [illegible] the large firm is getting his [illegible] downtown rival can deliver [illegible] less time than can the smaller [illegible] chant who still depends on [illegible] and wagons, and it is this promptness that the best class of customers demand. So matter how the suburban storekeeper speeds up his horse and wagon delivery system, he cannot hope to compete with the truck. It is a case of mechanical power and endurance against that of the horses, and the mechanical invariably wins.

# Treats Kerosene With Peroxide

## Auto Manufacturer Declares Smoke, Odor and Carbon Are Eliminated.

Kerosene treated with peroxide of hydrogen has been carried [illegible] tion in a fuel for motor [illegible] by George B. Selden, the Rochester automobile manufacturer. According to Mr. Selden kerosene when treated with peroxide will vaporize and burn freely and completely in the cylinders, developing as much power and using no more fuel as gasoline. He declares that the process can be carried out by [illegible] a drug store from the [illegible] handling it himself.

The test was made using [illegible] per cent of peroxide to [illegible] kerosene, and gives from the [illegible] test as proof. He declares that the process can be carried out for [illegible] a gallon from the [illegible] handling it himself.

The test was made using [illegible] per cent of peroxide to [illegible] kerosene, and gives from the [illegible] test as proof. He declares that the process can be carried out for [illegible] a gallon from the [illegible] handling it himself.

Not only is peroxide of hydrogen [illegible] in removing the [illegible] from kerosene, the [illegible] fuel, it also [illegible] It is said to [illegible] engine, [illegible] and [illegible] Company, [illegible] for some [illegible] use in [illegible] tests with [illegible] Company [illegible] Selden [illegible] kerosene.

# Says Women Don't Like Gear-Shift

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

# September Sale of Toilet Goods

Owing to these exceedingly low prices, to prevent dealers from buying, we are compelled to limit quantities.

IVORY SOAP, 3 cakes for ..... 25c
7 for ..... 25c
HUDNUT'S VIOLET SOAP, 3 cakes for ..... 10c
LILY SOAP, 3 cakes for ..... 10c

MAXINE ELLIOTT TOILET SOAP, 6 cakes for 39c
A delightful half-tone picture of Maxine Elliott

CASTILE SOAP, 2 lb bars, white ..... COTTON, 1c
Regular 25c, 2 for ..... 15c
TEAM BORAX, lb ..... MISS TALCUM POWDER, 15c
10c

MARY GARDEN PERFUME ..... MARY GARDEN TALCUM
$1.00 ..... 89c
PERKINS PERFUME ..... 50c
CONTINENTAL PERFUME ..... $1.50

L. MIRACLE, regular $1.00 ..... 79c
LARK & TILFORD'S BAY RUM, regular 50c ..... 35c
STAR XX QUALITY WITCH HAZEL, regular 25c for ..... 19c
TOOTH BRUSHES, all styles and sizes, regular 25c to 35c ..... 10c
HAIR BRUSHES, solid backs, regular $1.00 ..... 79c
RUBBER DRESSING COMBS, all styles and sizes, regular 50c to $1.00 ..... 25c
RUBBER HOUSEHOLD GLOVES, pair ..... 25c
CLARK & TILFORD'S BAY RUM, regular 50c, every pair guaranteed, for ..... 35c
STAR XX QUALITY WITCH HAZEL, regular 25c for ..... 19c
TOOTH BRUSHES, all styles and sizes, regular 25c to 35c ..... 10c
HAIR BRUSHES, solid backs, regular $1.25 ..... 79c
LEADER FOUNTAIN SYRINGES, regular $1.00 ..... 79c
RUBBER DRESSING COMBS, all styles and sizes, regular 50c to $1.00 ..... 25c
CHAMOIS ..... 25c

# R. H. WHITE CO.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

| $4.50 Eyeglasses | $4.50 Spectacles | $2.50 Mountings |
|---|---|---|
| $2.00 | $2.00 | $1.50 |

Eyeglasses have rose spherical Tone Lenses, best steel gold filled ... and rock crystal nosepiece guards. Spectacles in solid gold filled frames.

## All Aboard for the Blanket Sale

Special Lot—"Wool Nap" Blankets, worth up to $2.25 a pair. White, gray and tan blankets, considered a trifle below the high-grade standard of these famous Nashua "Wool Nap" blanket mills, though ... 89c, $1.17, $1.49

$4.00 Pair White Wool Blankets ..... $2.98
$4.50 Pair Warm White Wool Blankets Double bed size, ... with extra wide silk binding and extra size ... box springs. At ..... $3.47
$6.00 Pair Blankets Made of fine California wool, with just enough cotton woven in to prevent shrinkage, handsome pencil stripe borders, with silk binding At ..... $4.19
$7.50 Pair All Wool Blankets Double bed size, pure wool warp and weft, handsome borders with silk bindings. At.... $4.98
$2.25 Bed Comfortables Extra large size, handsome designs with wide sateen border At ..... $1.39
$5.00 Down Puffs—Double bed size, every one guaranteed pure down filling, dainty Persian and floral designs. At ..... $4.19
$2.00 White Crochet Bed Spreads Double bed size, scalloped, fringed and hemmed ends, heavy marseilles patterns At ..... $1.39

THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE SHOWING OF

# New Silks and Dress Goods

## IN NEW ENGLAND—AND THE BEST VALUES

Every new weave, pattern and coloring of foreign or domestic silks and dress goods may be found in this vast showing. Thanks to our great purchasing power, by buying in immense quantities, we have closed many successful deals and are able, in many cases, to offer the newest fabrics at

## FAR LESS THAN THEIR REGULAR PRICES

### Plain Dress Silks

75c Dress Messaline and Changeable Chiffon Taffetas—23 to 26 inches wide, all colors and black ..... 59c
$1.00 Dress Satin Messaline 36 inches wide, full range of colors and black ..... 79c
$1.50 New Crinkled Crepes 40 inches wide, all the season's colorings, in all the latest shades ..... $1.25
$1.75 and $2.00 Silk Crepe de Chine and Satin Charmeuse 40 inches wide, street and evening colors also black ..... $1.50
$2.50 Crepe Meteors and Satin Meteors 40 inches wide, all the season's street and evening colors also black ..... $1.95
40-inch New Canton Crepe—A heavy weight all silk dress crepe in the latest Fall shades ..... $2.00

### Fancy Dress Silks

69c Silks—Fancy stripes on messaline grounds, 23 inches wide ..... 49c
75c to $1.00 Fancy Dress Silks—23 to 26 inches wide ..... 59c
23 to 36-inch Bulgarian and Roman Stripes and latest trimming silks ..... 69c to $3.50
$1.00 Novelty Dress Silks—36 inches wide, rich Fall styles ..... 79c
40-Inch New Jacquard Charmeuse—44 inch new Fall shades ..... $2.00

Newest Novelty Imported Chiffon, Velvets, Silk Costume Plushes, Brocaded Plushes, in street shades and black, for fine costume wear, 15 to 48 inches wide. Special, yard... $4.00 to $6.00

### Black Dress Silks

$1.00 Pure Silk Dress Serge—36 inches wide. Special ..... 49c
$1.00 Peau de Cygne—35 inches wide ..... 79c
$1.25 Satin Dress Duchesse and Dress Taffeta—35 inches wide. Special ..... 89c
$1.39 Peau de Soie—36 inches wide... $1.25
$2.00 Black Moire Velour—44 inches wide. Special ..... $1.39
$2.00 Dress Satin Duchesse—40 inches wide ..... $1.50
$2.00 Crepe Meteor and Satin Charmeuse—40 inches wide ..... $1.50
$2.50 Black Dress Charmeuse—40 inches wide ..... $1.79
$2.50 Crepe Meteor and Dress Charmeuse—40 inches wide ..... $1.95

## Novelties and Staples in New Fall Dress Goods

60c to 75c Wool Dress Goods—40 to 45 inches wide, shepherd checks, French twill serges, storm serges, Bedford cords, diagonals, stripes and mixtures, big line of colors and black ..... 49c
$1.00 to $1.25 All Wool Fall Suitings 54 inches wide, finest Scotch effects ..... 69c
$1.50 All Wool Reversible Coatings 54 inches wide... ..... 79c
Lupin's French Wood Crepe de Chine—26 inch shades, also white and black ..... 95c
$2.00 Fine Lamb's Wool Tweed Suitings—54 inches wide ..... $1.00
$1.50 Broaded Wool Crepe—44 inches wide, very effective ..... $1.25

$1.50 New Fall Dress Goods 50 to 54 inches wide, two-toned diagonals, whipcord and Bedford Cord ..... $1.25
Newest Fall Coatings—In plain and fancy effects, 54 inches wide, big variety ..... $1.50 to $3.50
Black Broadcloth—52 and 54 inches wide, spot proof ..... $1.40
$2.00 Men's Wear Serges Line twills, wide wale serges, etc., 54 inches wide, finest Fall shades and black ..... $1.50

$2.50 Fancy Suitings 54 inches wide, sponged and shrunk, newest Fall shades. $1.50

$2.00 New Plaids and Checks 54 inches wide ..... $1.50
Silk and Wool Poplin Brocades—44 inches wide with plain poplin to match, for combination dresses ..... $2.00 to $3.00
$2.50 New Eponges, Ratines, Novelty Wool Corduroys, Ottoman, Repps, Etc. Some Fall shades and black, 54 inches wide ..... $2.00
$3.00 Ottoman and Wool Corduroys 54 inches wide, richest Fall colorings, also black. Special ..... $2.50

## To Mr. "D—g Thomas"

A prominent Business Man ... for many years has ... suits and coats made by a **Fashionable Tailor** at **fashionable tailors'** prices—$75.00 for a suit $75.00 for a coat.

He was in this store when we held this sale last year. More in a sense of banter than seriousness, he quizzed the head of the department. He didn't believe we could actually deliver a suit at $18.75 that he would be willing to wear.

But that's all the men of the clothing department want a chance to show this proposition to a man who is willing to save money if he doesn't have to sacrifice other things. This Business Man was shown the suitings, which doubtless came from the same mills—or competing mills—as the materials from his **Fashionable Tailor.**

Further—

It was pointed out that the designer of these clothes was without doubt a far higher salaried designer than the man who designed his **Fashionable Tailors'** clothes—because he is one of the leading men's tailor designers in this country. He was shown the custom tailor appearance of the finished suits at $18.75. He overheard the expressions of satisfaction of men who ordered their clothes in this corresponding sale last year. And before he left

*He ordered 2 suits*
*He ordered 1 coat.*

"I never would have believed it," he afterwards said when he got the clothes.

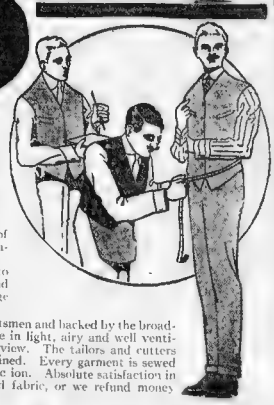
He was more proud of this purchase than he had been of his **Fashionable Tailors'** clothes, because these last clothes looked the part of the Custom Tailor. They were satisfactory—and on two suits and the coat at $18.75 each or $56.25 compared to his **Fashionable Tailor's** total charge of $225.00, he had actually saved $168.75—most of which was for the **Fashionable Tailor's Name.**

We don't charge you for the **name.** That's the difference. This custom order sale ends Sept. 13 at 12 o'clock noon.

# Great September 6-Day Sale Custom Tailoring

## Men's New Fall Suits
## Men's New Fall Coats
## Men's New Fall Raincoats

## Made to Your Measure at $18.75



## INSTEAD OF $28.00 or $30.00

**We Will Be Ready For You, If You Will Be Ready For Us**

We will make to your measure from any of hundreds of the new 1913-1914 men's wear materials, incorporating any little style features your own ideas—and save you from $9.25 to $11.25 on our regular prices for these suits and coats—a great deal more on what others charge for made-to-your-measure apparel.

These garments are tailored by expert craftsmen and backed by the broadest guarantee possible to offer, and all are made in light, airy and well ventilated workrooms, sanitary from every point of view. The tailors and cutters employed are the most skillful that can be obtained. Every garment is sewed with pure dyed silk and warranted to give satisfaction. Absolute satisfaction in every detail of fit, workmanship, trimming and fabric, or we refund money instantly without question or quibble.

**Garments Purchased During This Sale Will Be Pressed Free of Charge for One Year**

EXTRA SIZE—We bar no man on account of size during this sale. On the contrary, we extend a special invitation to the extra size men and guarantee to fit them perfectly without extra additional charge.

This offer positively holds good only Sept. 8 to Sept. 13 inclusive and no orders will be taken after that time.

## Pictorial Review Patterns for October

**Now on Sale**

October Fashion Sheet FREE at the Pattern Counter

The Fall Fashion Book Quarterly. Only 10c when purchased with a 15-cent Pattern

*Pictorial Review Patterns*

We are more than pleased at the reception accorded to our new PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERN DEPARTMENT. Our customers tell us that these patterns are by far the best. We cannot enumerate all the reasons why, here. We urgently request you to try one—Just one.

**October Styles on Sale Now**

## Beginning Tomorrow (There'll Be a Crowd at the Doors)

**Every Wash Dress in Our Ready Made Dress Section Will Be Sold to the First Comers, at 3.95**

**No Matter How Much It Hurts**
**No Matter What The Loss**

**Every Dress Goes—We Must Have the Room for Incoming Fall Garments**

Let your usual Monday morning engagements wait until you get home with some of these dresses. Because this is the most radical Clearance Sale of Wash Dresses of the season. Materials include:

DAINTY VOILES
FANCY GINGHAMS
STRIPED PIQUES
TRIMMED LINGERIES
DIMITIES
PURE LINENS
CROSSBAR CREPES
STRIPED RATINES
PLAIN CHAMBRAYS
EYELET EMBROIDERED LINEN
BEAUTIFUL MUSLINS
RAMIE LINENS
TISSUE GINGHAMS
EMBROIDERED VOILES

SAVINGS WORTH WHILE IN

## KITCHEN GOODS

A few of the hundreds of splendid bargains in our house furnishing sale

9 and 10-inch enamel Pie Plate ... 10c and 12c
11 and 2-Quart Seamless 4-Coated Enamel Coffee Pots, ... Value 75c and ... 35c and 38c
10-Quart 4-Coated Blue Enamel Water Pail—Blue ... white lining ... Regular value 65c ... 39c
14-qt Enamelish Pan ... 45c
Nos. 7 and 8 Tea Kettles—Blue with white lining ... Value $1.00 $1.25 For 60c 70c
Enamel Berlin Kettles, blue, white lining, ... Value 80c 10-qt $1.00 12-qt $1.15 For 59c 69c
2-pc Washboards ... 20c
Galvanized Iron Chamber Pails—25c value for ... 10c
50-Foot Cotton Clothes Line ... 10c
Ironing Tables—$1.15 value for ... 89c
5-Gallon Oil Can—Brass faucet, value $1.00 for ... 49c
"Rayo" Oil Lamps—Nickel plated Table Lamp, like cut, having the new Juno wick lift, easily operated and perfectly safe, centre draft. Regular $1.50 value, all complete ... $1.29
Self-Basting Enamel Roasters ... $1.19
Coaster Set Round Tray ... 95c
All Bristle Hand Brushes, Regular 25c value ... 19c
Card Table—Green, ... $1.79
Galvanized Iron Garbage Cans With deep cover ... 59c
Enamel Combinet—Blue white lined and all white with enamel cover, subject to slight imperfections Val. $1.75, for ... 95c
10-Quart Retinned Bread Raiser, with foot, value 65c for ... 55c
Rolling Pins ... 10c
3-Hoop Water Pail—25c value, for ... 10c

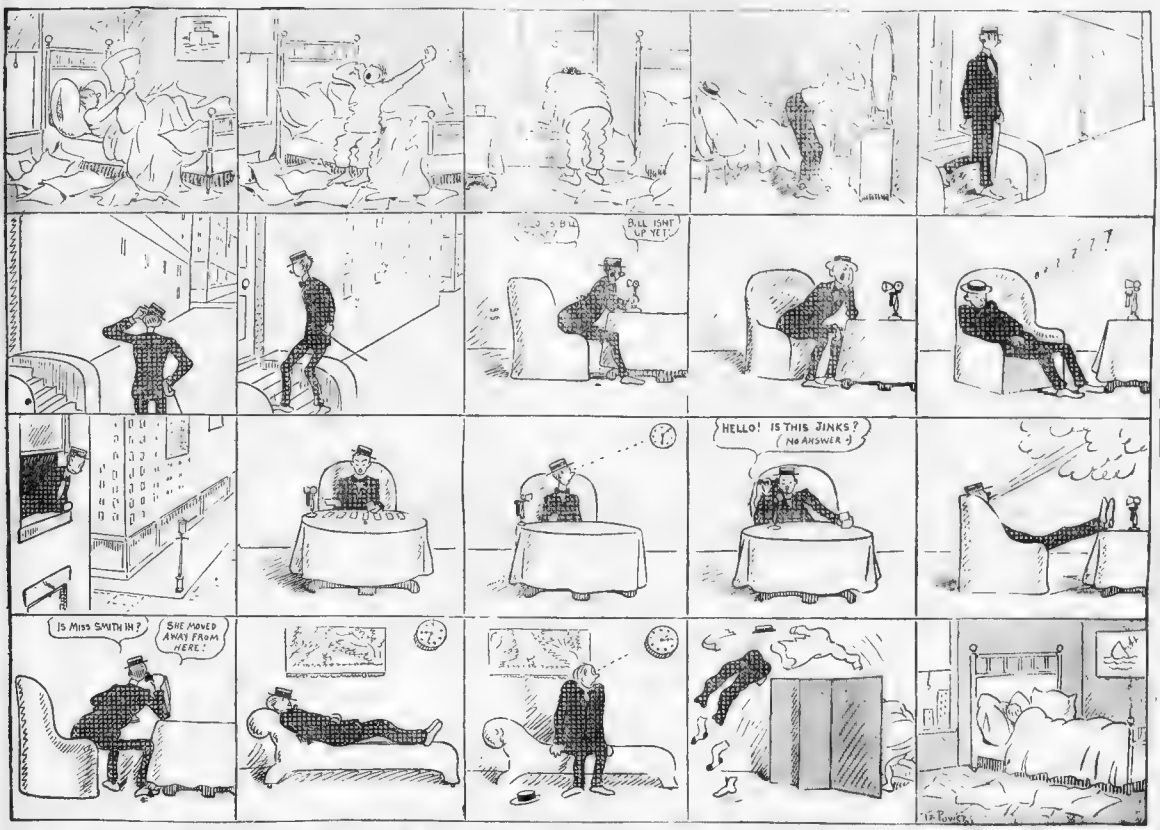
# CITY LIFE SECTION
## OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

**Sporting News**

Reported by
America's Greatest Experts
**In This Section**

# Sunday in the Big City

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist




# "Dan Cupida, De Boss of Love"

By Leo Carrillo,
Favorite Vaudeville Comedian

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DEES time I gonna tole you 'bout dis gran' teeng whatta everybod' ketch in his system, later or so soon. What I gonna spring on you is LOVE—da divine pass!

Everybod' gotta da love some time, an' he break out lak da measles, only some time some people have toughа skin.

Da boss of love is a leetla angel, called Dan Cupida. So smarta littla geek you no know. He's gotta da Broadway wisa guy beeta forta tousan ways, and believa me, he's gotta trouble of his own.

Love is a game much older dan da seven-up or pinochle. Dan Cupida inventa da game, an' causa all da trouble what we got in dees world today.

One time, so long ago you forget, a skirta name Venus—she want da excite, so she get up da big six day race on da foot. Every bod' run in dat race. All droppa out but two tougha guys—Achilla an' William Tella. Dey gettа ready for da he ga dash. Da one who wina da last sprint with da prize a gold appla, heavy lak anythеengs.

Venus, she putty wise, an' she looka out for da double cross—no can trust nobod'. So she seen' for a beeg duda call Paris. Paris, he's a purty guy. Best looka fellow what you never see, but terribla four-flusha. Venus she mak Paris da stakehold and judga of da race.

Paris, he's all puffa up, cause dees job bringa him right to do front where all da girls can see him. He call up da two fast runners an' maid da beeg speech, and tella dem not to make troubia—no cheata.

"Dees race ees to be on da leavla an' may da besta man win da golda ap," he say.

"Shoot it all—say whena," dey shouta to Paris.

Now all dees time, Dan Cupida ees watkin' round an' he's looka ver' wise. He keepa da eye on Paris an da golda ap. He smoka da beeg cigar and he's gotta da twinkla in da eye. Bimby he stroll right up in front of Paris on da starta line.

"Ona da mark!" call Paris. Achill and William Tella set for da big spring, but Paris nevre say da word, "Go!" Just as he's gone say it, Dan Cupida shout:

"Don't hit dat guy with dat club—fulla da big nalla!"

Poor Paris falla for da bunk. He's turn 'round so queeck da golda ap fall out his hand an' whata you teenk? Dan Cupida reach down an' grabba da gold ap 'n' run lak anteenges. He's mak a bullet look lak da fast mail on da Erie.

How so fas' Danna run I dunno. He keep looka over da shoul'. All da time he see big band of pawnbrokes what leada da chase. Dan is littla fellow an' soon he's getta purty winda. He's tak look again. Da pawnbrokes still leada. Dan say:

"Whata da use—beeaness ees beeaness—I stoppa right now."

Big crowd rush up, and Dan he's getta right down to da biz. Joosta heesa gotta da good propozeesh, Weelyum Tella he's bust through da gang an' grabba Cupida by da throat.

Cupida looka wise once more.

"Looka here, Weelyum, you pretty good skata. I'm gona go fifty-fift with you on da golda ap."

"I'm frora Weesconsin you gotta give me da look," say Tella. He's try keepa Dan's goata, but Dan only smile lak dis teeng.

"Where ees Achilles?" ask Dan.

"On da jobba," say Adam, an' Achill elbow da pawnbrokes all over da lot.

"Well, looka here, young fellow," say Dan. "I gonna give you one chance to breaka even, too. As da things stand, I gotta da golda ap. I gonna keep him if I can, but I give you da chance. We draw da straw, and dis one who getta shortest one must go stay under da tree

"So Dan he's getta right on da job, an' he's been shoota—shoota—shoota—all de time ever since."

with da golda ap on da head. Da other two will shoota at da ap. Da one who hits da ap first will keep it for himself."

So Willie and Achill say:

"Dan, go so far what you lak, you doan look a laka da crook. We talk your word."

So dey draw da straw. Achill he's getta first look at wattha; I mean. He's puka out da leetle one!

"Sacramento Chimon!" yella Achill, "We gotta bum luck!"

So Willyum Tella an' Dan Cupida dey go da haw an' arrow an' getta ready for da turkey shoot. Dan he's have da big rep for a shoot with da bow an' arrow. He say to Tella, "Go to it, Bud, I give you firsta shot. I will no tak good aim an' shoot, I regrette!"—he MISS!! Wisa Dan! Dan Tella een da bum shot? Everybod' [illegible] ap in [illegible] dem no's lay him down on da Erie. It's slow aim—zip—he's hitta its and hitta it how no hitta da ap—no he's hitta poor Achill right through da hearta!

Some smarta peepla gone tell you Dan hitta Achill right through da heart so sick I never see a man lookа! He's squirta down an' holda his side. Venus she gotta up an' she come on da run. She [illegible] bu[illegible] dear Achill as call the [illegible] you in honor of da feena. I [illegible] knight of da bow an' arr[illegible] DEAR, but I [illegible] till he die!

Da shoot [illegible] Dan's prize. Dan's prize, Dan's prize, an' he's [illegible] all da time ever since. You can tell when Dan has hitta da spot, because da fellow he hitta looka ver' dopa an' stiff. When a fellow is in love you can tell right away quick. He's also has da shine on da shoe, on da nails, on da hair, an' a box chocolatta under da arm. Da harpoon doan stick in da slat[illegible]

# They're Putting Up the Shutters at the Summer Resorts

PLEASANT MEADOWS

HIRAM WENTWORTH, who runs Sunset Farm (which faces the [illegible], says the last of the Summer boarders is a lot like the [illegible] Most everybody's thin that eats [illegible]

[illegible] the duties as correspondent [illegible] chief of Sam Barlow's [illegible]

SILVER DELL

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] have gone back home [illegible]

Miss Muriel Forsaithe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Forsaithe, aged three months, has now returned to the city with Mr. and Mrs. Forsaithe.

E. Bertram Gilmore has returned to the city. He was a guest at the Overlook Inn. He is the smart Alack who said they overlooked everything except the bay.

We have found out why he got so mad when he was asked to play tag. We found a letter which informed us that he is a shipping clerk in a dry goods emporia.

METUNKAMENUNKY.

Daniel H. Perkins has closed the Metunkamenunky House for the season. Mr. Perkins is not the proprietor—he is the Sheriff.

A bad fire was narrowly averted at the Idlewilde Hotel this week. Miss Gussie Typer was entertaining some of her guests in the front parlor with a chafing dish party when the lace curtains caught fire, also Miss Typer's hair. By rare presence of mind Mr. Harold P. Beane tore down the curtains and threw them out the window, after which he threw Miss [illegible] after [illegible]

Seasonable [illegible]ards, new cheese, fiddles, fresh cider and other toilet articles [illegible] Central Store. Advt.

GOSHDUNQUIT

This Summer colony of literary writers, picture painters, sculpers and other near humans is fast coming out.

Mr. Ahearn Hope, the poet, has returned to his duties as head barber in the Rockbottom Hotel in the city.

Mr. Carlyle Wimpus, the sculper, who is doing a statue of October Noon here, has been called back a week earlier than he expected to his position in the meat department of the Star Department Store.

Myles Jibson, the artist, will be here another week, as he sold one of his pictures. He was painting it beside the road when a tourist automobile skidded into it and ruined it, and Mr. Jibson made the man pay for it. Mr. Jibson always paints beside the highway now, just around a sharp curve. In this manner he hopes to sell another picture. He will go back to his job as bookkeeper in the International Pickled Tripe Corporation next week.

Homer Dickens Pipp, the novelist, who has been staying at his bungalow all Summer, left suddenly by the back door the day before yesterday, owing to the arrival of Mrs. Dickens Pipp at the front door. There was no argument between them, as Mrs. Dickens Pipps couldn't [illegible]

SOUTH PARADISE

All the Summer boarders have gone for the season. It has been the liveliest Summer season on record, every one of the fourteen residents in this community having had from nine to seven boarders all [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible]rabin Sawyer has had her house, [illegible]ring Glory Farm, [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Pettingrew, proprietor of the Pettingrew House, has just [illegible] dog muzzle.

Mr. [illegible] was noted driving home in a [illegible] tured buggy [illegible] drove the last of his [illegible]arders to the [illegible]

[illegible] Hubbrom [illegible] jenstrys with had seven boarders [illegible] to the city for two days [illegible] back with [illegible]

CRYSTAL SPRINGS

[illegible] other [illegible] summer boarders [illegible]

[illegible] had eight thousand dollars left him.

[illegible] narrow skirts [illegible] and broke [illegible]

Rufus Mc[illegible] Broad Meeker, [illegible] March, eloped last Wednesday with Miss Cyrus Bennett [illegible] advent of triplets.

Mrs. [illegible] deserted seaside summer [illegible]ing for a couple of [illegible] for which we are truly [illegible] [illegible] else is some news.

[illegible] been an awful dull week.

SANDY LUNCH

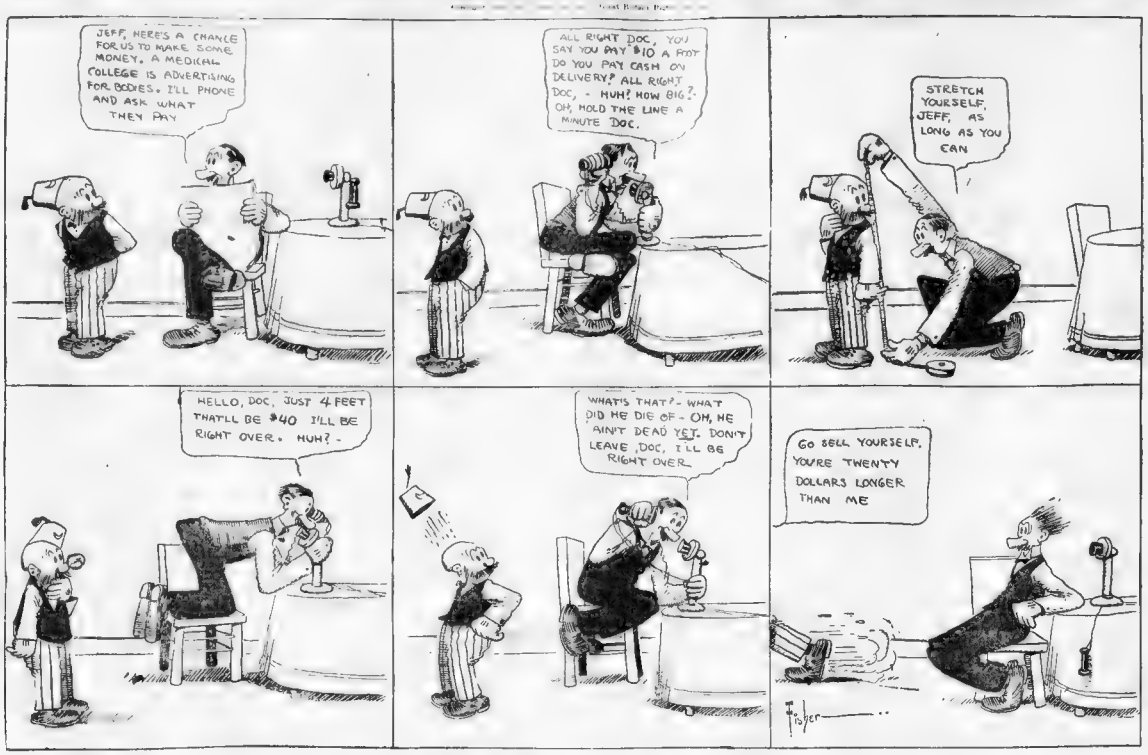
[illegible] was [illegible] noted resort which [illegible] Miss Imogene [illegible] Murphy. She [illegible] Mr. Hiram Beasley and Mr. Ruth C. Will [illegible] [illegible] ink your readcontent to know t[illegible] years ago come Thanksgiving. And the Be[illegible] being found bottom, up we [illegible] fifty feet from the high water [illegible] up to Mr. Streeter himself to keep th[illegible] to let our townspeople know that it wasn't me writing those things fr[illegible] this town.—P. G.

CLOUD HEIGHTS.

Edward [illegible] the Breathe Inn, is to have the best [illegible] this food will be the last [illegible] view in America from his inn, [illegible] world there will be the cheapest [illegible] have special attention. No other Sanatorium [illegible] with this one for beauty and health and enjoyment and refinement and grandeur and cuisine and furnishings and environment.

Now that the Summer season is over, your correspondent is going to [illegible] for Mr. Edward Hills' next [illegible] at his famous resort, [illegible] magnificent [illegible] print [illegible] them about Mr. Hill's [illegible]

# THERE WASN'T ENOUGH IN IT TO SUIT JEFF—By "Bud" Fisher


JEFF, HERE'S A CHANCE FOR US TO MAKE SOME MONEY. A MEDICAL COLLEGE IS ADVERTISING FOR BODIES. I'LL PHONE AND ASK WHAT THEY PAY
ALL RIGHT DOC, YOU SAY YOU PAY $10 A FOOT DO YOU PAY CASH ON DELIVERY? ALL RIGHT DOC, - HUH? HOW BIG? - OH, HOLD THE LINE A MINUTE DOC.
STRETCH YOURSELF, JEFF, AS LONG AS YOU CAN
HELLO, DOC, JUST 4 FEET THAT'LL BE $40 I'LL BE RIGHT OVER. HUH? -
WHAT'S THAT? - WHAT DID HE DIE OF - OH, HE AINT DEAD YET. DON'T LEAVE DOC, I'LL BE RIGHT OVER.
GO SELL YOURSELF, YOU'RE TWENTY DOLLARS LONGER THAN ME
Fisher

# The Hunters Wind Up the Summer Season

**No. 7—Their Finish With the Eaton-Benton-Johnsons at Natureburg, Conn.**

By LEWIS ALLEN.

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"We are not going to the Speedwells this week, they are both in the hospital on account of a careless engineer running a whole railroad train into their brand new automobile," announced Mrs. Hunter

"That's too bad," replied Mr. Hunter, looking as though some one had left him a million dollars, "but then, we can manage to be quite comfortable, having a week-end right in our own home. I haven't been home on a Sunday for so long I don't know how it seems, and"——

"But we are going to the Eaton Benton-Johnsons at Natureburg," Mrs. Hunter complacently announced

"That will be nice," sighed Hunter, with the accents of one who has just been informed by his physician that he has about five days to live.

And so, bright and early Saturday morning, they boarded the luxurious cardboard parlor car "Gossamer" on the New Haven line, and went to Natureburg. Hunter was no coward, besides, he had just paid up his insurance policy

Mr. Eaton-Benton-Johnson, the famous naturalist who splattered daubs of ink on clean white paper, called them bear tracks, wrote about them and got real money for it, met the Hunters himself in his car.

Little Willie Hunter sat on a low seat in front of his mother. Suddenly he reached down by her feet and picked up something that writhed and squirmed.

"Oh, ma! Look what I found!" exclaimed Willie

Mrs. Hunter looked. Then she emitted a staccato howl.

"Throw that dashed snake out!" ordered Hunter

"Dear me, no; don't hurt Aristotle," [illegible]ton-Benton-Johnson "He's very intelligent and he loves to [illegible] And he carefully took the snake from Willie and [illegible]

"How dare you pick up that snake?" [illegible] Hunter of Willie.

"Your boy will become a great naturalist, I hope, he seems to have none of the absurd fear of snakes so many have." And Eaton-Benton-Johnson patted Willie approvingly

"Willie, don't you touch any of Mr. Eaton-Benton-Johnson's snakes, you might hurt them," commanded his mother, with a sort of I-will-wallop-you-when-I-get-you home young man expression on her pale features.

"Oh, no, I am sure this young man couldn't hurt a snake or a bug, would he?" smiled Mr E-B-J

"Naw, I like 'em!" boasted Willie

And so they sped merrily along through the country road. Mr. Eaton-Benton-Johnson had his eyes everywhere except upon the road; as a consequence the car wriggled along much like a snake. Suddenly Mr. E-B-J. stopped the car with such promptness that Hunter banged his shins against the forward seat, and Mrs. Hunter fell on Willie. But E.B-J. didn't look around. He merely picked up a small net and exclaimed, as he dashed down the road

"There's an extremely rare orthapterous viridisamus back there"

"Aw, git offen me, Ma; I wan't'er go help him catch that 'thopus ditmus thing," wailed Willie, struggling out [illegible]

Mrs. Hunter leaped over just in time to [illegible]

"Willie Hunter, you come right back in here. Don't you go chasing around after any of those deadly reptiles and things," and she dragged Willie back.

Mr. Eaton-Benton-Johnson had left his car in the [illegible] road Other cars coming along were forced to turn away out [illegible] and the drivers made remarks that were not pleasant to hear

Meanwhile they waited The hot sun poured down. There was no shade near. It was long past lunch time. Mr. Eaton-Benton-Johnson was not in sight. Hunter got out and went back to look for him. When he returned he was considerably peeved

"He's about two miles down the valley, in a meadow, running around in circles and acting as dotty as—as you are about week-end parties," explained Hunter.

By the time Mrs. Hunter was ready to faint with hunger, and Willie had been whipped for finding dear, intelligent "Aristotle," who had wriggled out of E-B-J.'s pocket and gone to sleep behind the cushion, Mr. Eaton-Benton-Johnson returned. He was fairly dancing with glee and had something in his handkerchief.

"I got it!" he shouted. "I got it!" and he climbed into the auto and reached for a wide-mouth bottle of cyanide which he kept under the seat.

Mrs. Hunter shrank back in alarm. Hunter kept a proper distance, and also kept a strong hold on Willie.

No orthopterous viridisamus was going to bite his son if he knew it!

With the greatest of care Mr. Eaton-Benton-Johnson removed the orthopterous, etc., from his handkerchief and deftly dropped it into the big bottle, where the cyanide fumes did the rest.

"Good land, it's nothing but a grasshopper!" exclaimed Mrs. Hunter.

"I believe," remarked Mr Eaton-Benton-Johnson, with a patronizing smile, "that the common name is 'grasshopper' but this was an unusual specimen, one of the branceptra family. Note the duo strangulata on either patula."

"Indeed," commented Mrs. Hunter, smiling weakly

Hunter's comment was made sotto voice, we are thankful to say.

When they got to the Eaton Benton Johnson home two St. Bernards, one woodchuck, a small black bear, a tame fox and a weird-looking ant-eater all welcomed them at the same time. Mrs. Eaton-Benton-Johnson was with them

"Excuse my left hand," she said, offering [illegible] "but I got a little snake serum in my right hand and it is rather sore where the doctor cauterized it.

Evidently Mrs. E-B-J. was also a naturalist. Mrs. Hunter wouldn't have touched her right hand for a million

"See!" gleefully exclaimed E-B-J., showing the bottle

"Oh, how perfectly lovely an orthopterous viridisamus." and she left the Hunters fighting off dogs and woodchuck and ant-eaters for five minutes while she examined it. Then they went inside.

The Eaton-Benton-Johnsons had a beautiful home. Mounted elephant heads adorned the hall, panels of snake skins decorated the living room. Case after case of horned toads and scorpions and gila monsters and such things lined the walls.

Mrs. E-B-J. was really a charming woman. One of the maids took a light lunch up to the rooms assigned to the Hunters, and during the remainder of the afternoon they sat on the side porch, fairly comfortable, except when now and then some sort of animal would cavort up to them and demand to be petted.

**Mrs. Hunter was half way through with it when she just closed her eyes, moaned once and collapsed.**

In the evening they had dinner. It was a splendid dinner. Mrs. Hunter was half way through with it when she just closed her eyes, moaned once and collapsed

They picked her up and revived her.

"Where izzit? Where izzit?" shrieked Mrs. Hunter

Finally it was learned that "Leander," one of the very nicest of pet snakes, had dropped from the table leg into Mrs. Hunter's lap and curled up for a sleep.

"Leander is so affectionate," explained Mrs. Eaton-Benton-Johnson.

Mrs. Hunter just dabbled with the remainder of the dinner and kept looking under the table and under her chair, and when Hunter nudged her with his foot to call her attention to something Willie was doing he should not do she leaped straight into the air, thinking a boa constrictor had got her.

But aside from that the dinner passed without anything unusual.

When Mrs. Hunter got into bed that night she got right out again. She sort of slid in one side and out the other, as water would slide off a duck's back. Her shouts brought Mrs. Eaton-Benton Johnson.

"If—if it's another snake I think I shall die!" wailed Mrs. Hunter

"Now, I'll bet it's Diana, she's so cute," said Mrs. Eaton-Benton-Johnson.

"Is—is Diana a—a humming bird or just a little pet crocodile?" asked Hunter from behind a screen where he had hastened when the hostess came in. It is possible there was a trace of sarcasm in his voice, but Mrs. E-B-J. didn't notice it. She went to the bed, reached under the clothes and pulled out a small, dark animal that seemed something between a weasel and a rat.

"There, I told you so! It is Diana! Now, wasn't that just cute of her?" asked Mrs. E-B-J.

"Who—what is Diana?" asked Mrs. Hunter, eyeing the animal coldly.

"Oh, she's an ichneumon," was the reply.

"Good land!" exclaimed Mrs. Hunter

"Good night!" echoed Hunter.

"They are commonly known as mongoose. They kill snakes. We have trained Diana so she won't harm one of our snakes, which is very remarkable. Good night."

"I hope so—ah, yes, good night," answered Mrs. Hunter. Then she turned to her husband.

"John Hunter, if you'll sneak out to-morrow and telephone Aunt May in the city to wire me to come at once on account of illness I'll never, never drag you to another week-end party as long as I live!"

# A TRAGEDY OF TODAY

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CHAPTER I.

N. G. EVERMOORE sat in his luxurious office when a messenger boy arrived with a dime novel.

After searching his pockets he found a message for Mr. Evermoore

Our luckless hero read the message.

First, however, he opened it.

It read:

"Report that your wife eloped is untrue. She has returned to your house. D. Decktive."

Our hapless hero swooned.

CHAPTER II.

"WHERE am I?"

N. G. Evermoore asked this question.

We left him swunk—or whatever the past tense of "swoon" may be, in the previous chapter.

In this chapter he has recovered consciousness, but that is about all. Naturally we made him ask, "Where am I?" Had we not made him say this we would have lost our membership card in Humorists' Union 777.

He looked to see what time it was.

His $200 watch was gone.

Forty-five thousand dollars in cash, his diamond ring and stud and his tobacco were in the same place as his watch.

Gwendoline, his stenographer, was also gone

CHAPTER III.

"UPPER Shore," "BZRT" and "Cresote preferred" all slumped from 190 to 1¾."

N. G. Evermoore read these words on his ticker tape:

Wiped out!

He had lost every cent. He also was now in debt some seven million.

CHAPTER IV.

"COURT has allowed petition of your first wife for doubling of alimony," telephoned Lawyer Botchett.

You have one guess—yes, he was talking to N. G. Evermoore, but as he talked a servant rushed into N. G.'s office, wet and blackened

"Three of your cars have burned up, the chauffeur has eloped with the parlor maid and stolen your fourth and best car, the house has just burned down and nothing of value was saved—in fact, everything was burned except your wife," said the servant.

CHAPTER V.

"DEAR me," remarked N. G. Evermoore, a week later, "I seem to be having a spell of hard luck," and he picked up the paper and began to read it in order to take his mind off the new little incidents that had been annoying him.

"Home team loses again," was one headline.

N. G. Evermoore broke down and wept. He could stand ordinary drawbacks, but this was too much.

Shuddering, he turned from the hateful page to the society page and the first thing he saw was a picture of his wife. He recognized it because he knew how she looked before breakfast. She looked like that in the picture. Under her picture was the headline.

"Mrs. N. G. Evermoore has become a Militant Suffragette!"

CHAPTER VI.

WHITE and trembling, his nerve gone, his fortune gone, his wife worse than dead, in debt, the home team losing, what could our hero do?

He knew.

Sitting at his desk he wrote the following.

"Good bye all. Fate is too much for me. I know it is cowardly, but it cannot be helped. I am about to commit suicide

Then—note the iron nerve of this poor man—he went forth, bought a ticket to New York over the New York, New Haven & Hartford line, took his seat in a parlor car, and ended it all.

CHAPTER VII.

THEY only found part of him!


## FRECKLES

**Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.**

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription, othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove those homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any of the Hoke-Jaynes drug stores and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

# LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM--

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist.

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## AND HOW IT WORKS OUT

SAY SINCE MY WIFE ISS GONE I AM SO LONELY MAYBE WE GET MARRIED CHESS? VOT?
SURE
DO YOU TAKE THIS WOMAN—
SURE HE DOES
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
CHESS, CUT IT SHORT
FARE!
SAY GOT A DIME? I GOT NO CHANGE
BROADWAY JOY LINE
HEY JENNY GET ME MY SHOES
T. POWERS

## Cherry Valley Notes

A [illegible] barrassin' the [illegible] giv-away all [illegible] wn up baby's things [illegible] to the store by [illegible] in some more

[illegible] one of them two [illegible] ales asked me to [illegible] I got on he wanted [illegible] d go. I reckon. [illegible] at in the line to [illegible] chinese'a' a [illegible] will sit on a [illegible] it couldn't be

[illegible] band was [illegible] at the Firemen's [illegible] Thursday till a feller [illegible] again eating a [illegible] eadin' cu[illegible] He got the wrong

[illegible] didn't get the [illegible] Purdy, who [illegible] got in. Two of them [illegible] long Main street when [illegible] Del Hudson walked on [illegible] to git by. One [illegible] said Rosie atwixt [illegible] No chicken sandwich," [illegible] Purdy.

Mrs. Spank has a new way of [illegible] flies out of the house. She [illegible] Sam put on a old suit. She [illegible] sprinkles it with sugar water. When a lot herded Sam walks to the barn, shakes himself and then [illegible] a decline for the house. He nearly run [illegible] to death Sunday.

Hi [illegible] a shed his wife's [illegible] off a wardrobe. She was hold[illegible] a tack for him to drive with his [illegible] low and I guess he taste a [illegible] of it a cramp [illegible] and didn't hit the tack.

Phil Brook says that it jest seems to him that when he gits a[illegible] of a gal wearin' one of them split skirts that he jest can't do a thing with his own glass. It's a [illegible] for Phil.

Wh[illegible] I was walkin' home from the express offis Saturday nite carryin' a baskit, in what I told Rosa I [illegible] who caught up with me [illegible] Hubbard squash, a fern [illegible] and a cat runnin' down the street and bit agin the baskit, and [illegible] things rattled.

To-Morrow Morning It Will Be—

# THE MORNING SMILE

*Wex Jones, Editor*

September Morn. We Should Worry!

Vol. II. No. 39.

## Police Dogs

**Marvelous Work Done by the Highly Trained Sleuths.**

BY KARL KUMYESS.

KUCHENBRENNER, Aug. 30.—To-day I saw the trials of the famous German police dogs.

A man was shot—a wooden bullet being used so that he wouldn't be hurt too much—and Hans, a Potsdam police pup, was released. He rushed up to the injured man, but the moment the dog's keen nose told him the bullet was of wood, not lead, the intelligent animal refused to participate further. Hans knew there was some fake about the affair.

Next, Fritz, a Hamburg hound, was put on the trail of a fleeing burglar.

Fritz followed the man to a barn where his quarry was in hiding. As the dog could not gnaw through the door, he set fire to the barn, and in a moment the flames drove out the burglar. The dog chased him five miles down the road, but could not gain on the fugitive. Accordingly Fritz barked up a taxi and bit the chauffeur savagely until the man started his car after the burglar, who was caught after a brief chase.

Another burglar fired a revolver at Karl, a Koenigsburg cop hound, but the active and cagey animal caught the bullet in its teeth, thus saving himself from injury, and holding the bullet as evidence.

Karl got first prize.

**OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT.**

Don't [illegible] pose as "September Morn" unless the water's warm.

Graft.

## ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

Huerta of Mexico.

Pasadic bulldog named Citron John cultivates a sour expression, but has no use for lemons.

Texas man married a waitress because she brought him his chop on a really hot plate.

Woman refused to live in America because the Statue of Liberty hasn't a slit skirt.

Man with a wooden leg, because he lives on a Nevada forest reservation, comes under the jurisdiction of the Government forest patrol. He is included in the Department of Agriculture's conservation scheme.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT...

It would take an awful bunch of credentials to get an explorer anything around Copenhagen?

Apples should always be grown with the pips inside

England has a new poet laureate?

It's hardly necessary to drag in the word laureate?

A snail sniffs at a swallow as being "too fast"?

The automatic piano must look upon a regular piano as an awful loafer!

## In the Smile's Letter-Box

**VEGETABLES.**

TO THE EDITOR.—Is there any excuse for oyster plant.

EPICURE.

[Yes, just the same as there is for egg plant.—Ed.]

**A TRUE FRIEND**

TO THE EDITOR.—Scene Country churchyard. Village miser in tears at funeral of village failure. Minister to Miser—You seem deeply affected by the death of our poor friend Smith, Miser—Yes, I thought a lot of poor Smith. Why, he never asked me for the loan of a single dollar, although I knew the poor fellow was practically starving to death.

BILLY MULHALL.

**ON STINGS**

TO THE EDITOR.—How can you tell a hornet from a housefly?

VERAX.

[Let both sting you. The one that makes you "yump" is the hornet.—Ed.]

**LIFE.**

TO THE EDITOR.—This is a funny life. We don't know where we came from. We don't know where we're going. Odd, very.

THELMA BLESSEN.

[Some of us don't even know we're on our way.—Ed.]

## SOME BLACK-FACE VAUDEVILLE FUN BY Swor and Mack

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SWOR—Seen dat new lion dey got out in de zoo Art?

MACK—Seed him yes'day. While ah's lookin' in de cage ah see de cage cleaner come out. Ah say to him

"Mistuh, ain't you 'fraid of dat new big lion?

"You mean dat big one?" he say.

"Yes, dat great big one, gosh, he must have big teeth! Ain't you nervous when he prowl back of dose bars?

"You mean dat BIG one?"

"Yes, de BIG one! Why, man, what would you do if dat lion should bite off a hole in dem bars an' chase affuh you?"

"You mean that new lion dat very BIGGEST one.

"Yes. Jest s'pose he bit his way out of dat cage an' got you whar you am?"

"You mean got me whar ah WAS?"

"Well, s'pose he DID chew his way out an' made fo' you—dat big one ah means"

Dat cage cleanuh look at me an' den he look at de lion—un big one an' he say

"If he DID chaw his way out an' take affuh me—well MONKEY ain't nevuh done NUTHIN' in trees—YET!

Den he tell me 'bout a Russian bear dat broke out of a cage affuh him. Said dat he was trabbin' wid de John R. Robinson show an' he was de third keeper. One night in New Orleans de circus was over an' some one fo' a joke turned de latch on dat Russian bear.

"Did you run" ah say to him

"RUN?—Say man, when ah slowed up to ketch mah breath ah had run so fas' an' so FAR, da' a nickel mo' would have run me rich." But I come nuthuh!"

Say, did you know ah once trabbled wid an animal trainuh?

SWOR—You did?

MACK—Sure, but dey fired me

SWOR—Why?

MACK—'Cause ah cut a big hole an' also a little hole in de partition of de big cage fo' de tigress an' her cub to get intuh de other side of de cage! Ah tired farmin' affuh dat, but ah give dat up too.

SWOR—Why?

MACK—'Cause ah soon found dat a farmer can't plough his fields by turnin' 'em over in his mind only!

SWOR—Well you am well off at dat. Ah heard dat you have come into a large landed propert)

MACK—An' ah'm sorry to tell you dat it am groundless.

SWOR—Poor Bill Simpkins got hanged de other day.

MACK—He was game dat man. Why, he chaff wid de men on de scaffold.

SWOR—What he do?

MACK—Why, de sheriff he go up to Bill an' he say

"Willyum, have you got anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed agin you?"

Bill he look like he was 'nuyed an' he say right back to de sheriff.

"Say, lock'a here, cherif, dis joke have been carried quite far enough already, so, if you please, we will drop de subject."

SWOR—An'?

MACK—Mediately!

## Go to It, Geraldine!

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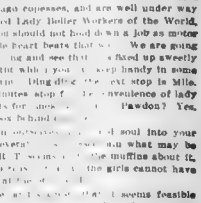
WE admit the cause has been a bit neglected of late, Geraldine, but [illegible] the cards didn't run just exactly right, or we got switched [illegible] off, or fell sticks and mussed up with the X ray gown or something. But we were around, sized [illegible] and since we have had good jobs as theatre ushers, hat and cane opposses, and are well under way in the organization of the United Lady Roller Workers of the World, there is no reason we can see why you should not hook down a job as motor [illegible] conductress if your dear little heart beats that way. We are going [illegible] to-night to fix the door for next [illegible] and see that [illegible] fixed up sweetly for the [illegible] of embroiders outing which you [illegible] keep handy in some [illegible] on the rear platform. [illegible] ding ding! Step stop is Mile. Marie [illegible] parlors—ten minutes stop for the convenience of lady [illegible] Pardon! Three cents for [illegible] Pardon? Yes, [illegible] the little box behind [illegible]

[illegible] we have thrown [illegible] soul into your [illegible] have already made several [illegible] what may be [illegible] matter. The B. R. T. [illegible] the muffins about it, [illegible] that [illegible] it stands to [illegible] the girls cannot have [illegible] with hot pop-ons at the [illegible]

But [illegible] to conquer [illegible] that seems feasible [illegible] to entertain male [illegible] platform between the [illegible] and 11 p. m.

It is but a step further, as you see, to connect a chafing dish with the [illegible] and there you are [illegible] ding, and as I said before, I [illegible] Lillie I said I'd get right [illegible] their horrid old union, and join the one Sadie Smith is start[illegible] Pardon me, this person [illegible] seat? Oh how did I [illegible] wanted to get off at that [illegible] corner? Ding dong! As I was saying—



Naturally it is not going [illegible] the smoothest thing in the world to land you at the height [illegible] soul's desire as a fare [illegible] motorette. Certain soundings must be made [illegible] the one circle. For instance, your lesson [illegible] We would suggest that you study [illegible] how hard he must be worked [illegible] and a taxi [illegible] up to the question as to [illegible] would be [illegible] and carry your supp[illegible]

We have drawn up a set of rules [illegible] which, if neatly framed, would make [illegible] Conductresses will be polite on all occasions [illegible] conductress will shout [illegible] the words [illegible]

Motorettes will not flirt nor [illegible] possible.

Employes will not flirt nor [illegible] with chauffeurs [illegible] are maintained at the various barns.

Tea will be served at the end of each trip [illegible]

When a passenger complains of going three blocks past destination an employe should not say, "I should worry."

# "He Can't Live On His Salary"

## Being a Few Bright Spots From "The Merry Martyr," Now Playing at the Colonial Theatre

DON VINCENTO DE BAZAN (played by Maclyn Arbuckle) is Civil Governor of the Province of Vallamadoosa. He is also a bogus patriot who cannot live on his salary. In order to get funds from the central government he incites imaginary revolutions and pockets the money sent to him for their suppression.

In the Province of Vallamadoosa there is a band of peaceful revolutionists who are evidently too tame for the job, for they confine their operations to petitions and prayers.

A young revolutionist has been arrested by Captain Pablo of the Civil Guard and the people call upon the Governor to demand his release. He meets them with protestations of love for the common people. His speech to the citizens, in which he is helped by his private secretary, Antonio (played by Denman Maley) is one of the most amusing scenes in the play.

(Monica, a fair revolutionist, enters, accompanied by a crowd of students, male and female.)

MONICA: Captain Pablo has left no one on guard. We'll have another try at the Governor. (Knocks on the door of the Governor's palace.)

(Antonio, the Governor's secretary, enters. He is greeted with cries of "The Governor." He placidly signals for silence.)

ANTONIO: One moment. Silence, please, silence.

MONICA: (To students.) Be quiet. This gentleman has something to say to us.

ANTONIO: I am His Excellency's secretary. Owing to my close personal association with him I am able to inform you that he is asleep.

MONICA: Will you take a message from us?

ANTONIO: He is asleep. (Students jeer vigorously.) For that I shall return to His Excellency and tell him he needn't wake up.

MONICA: Don't do that. We apologize.

ANTONIO: (At door of house.) Too late. He's here.

CROWD: Long live Don Vincento! Hurrah for His Excellency.

(Don Vincento, the Governor, comes from house, struts down centre of stage and poses. His general make-up resembles Secretary of State Bryan. A roll is carried behind his back, the other is thrust into his bosom. (Students all show deference. At this moment Pablo, who is military and evil, rushes excitedly on.)

GOVERNOR: In my slumber I heard the voice of the common people calling to me. I am here at your service. What do they want?

PABLO: (Angrily) What these misguided natives want—

GOVERNOR: (Halting Pablo) Misguided, did you say? (To Antonio, his secretary). Antonio, your methods. Gently, Captain Pablo, if they are misguided we must show them the right path and save them from stumbling. It is our sacred duty to lift up the common people and to hold them up when—(Antonio takes notes of speech.)

MONICA: (Presents Governor with petition.) Your Excellency, a thousand pardons——

GOVERNOR: (Coldly), I am not that kind of a Governor.

MONICA: A petition, Your Excellency, for the student, Estaban.

PABLO: (Indignantly), A young revolutionist——

GOVERNOR: (With sudden and vivid interest). Where?

PABLO: Here in Vallamadoosa. Can you believe it——

GOVERNOR: Antonio, our note book. Where [illegible]

[illegible] (Receiving note book) [illegible] Your Excellency, holding up the common people?

GOVERNOR: The [illegible] seems [illegible] Estaban.

PABLO: [illegible] the Cafe Sagesta [illegible] but a week [illegible] made [illegible]

GOVERNOR: What [illegible]

PABLO: (Offended) When I went to the cafe to arrest Estaban I did not expect to leave the place alive.

GOVERNOR: I am sorry you were disappointed.

PABLO: As Estaban waved the red flag and rallied upon the patrons of the cafe to declare for a republic I seized him, there was a struggle, several people were slightly injured.

GOVERNOR: In the Cafe Sagasta.

PABLO: Our principal restaurant.

GOVERNOR: A dangerous place. I have been injured there myself internally. Well, Captain Pablo, what do you think I should think of your action?

PABLO: I did my duty.

GOVERNOR: (Dramatically) Duty? To turn a bit of carnival nonsense into a tragedy. Duty? Antonio, get every word of this—to arrest an impulsive lad for a little outburst of high spirits? (Murmur of admiration from the students.) To crush the innocent enthusiasm of a band of light-hearted young people? (Bows to students.) To offend —— (To Antonio.) Am I going too fast? (Antonio shakes head.) To offend the star-eyed spirit of Liberty and cause her to avert her face from the land which holds the newest temple? No, a hundred times no!

ANTONIO: (Writing) Applause. (Students applaud.)

GOVERNOR: No, a thousand times, no!

ANTONIO: (Writing) Applause and cheers. (Students applaud and cheer.)

GOVERNOR: (Hoping for further results) No, ten thousand times, no! (The students do not respond.)

ANTONIO: (Writing) Period.

A STUDENT: Our petition prays for Estaban's release!

GOVERNOR: Granted. Captain Pablo, set the boy free at once. (Students cheer.)

(The Governor dismisses Captain Pablo, who is followed off by students, who laugh and deride him.)

GOVERNOR: (To Antonio, explosively) What luck! The meddling tin soldier. A riot nearly under way and that miserable Pablo interferes and spoils everything. Another week of this confounded quiet and we may as well prepare for our arrest.

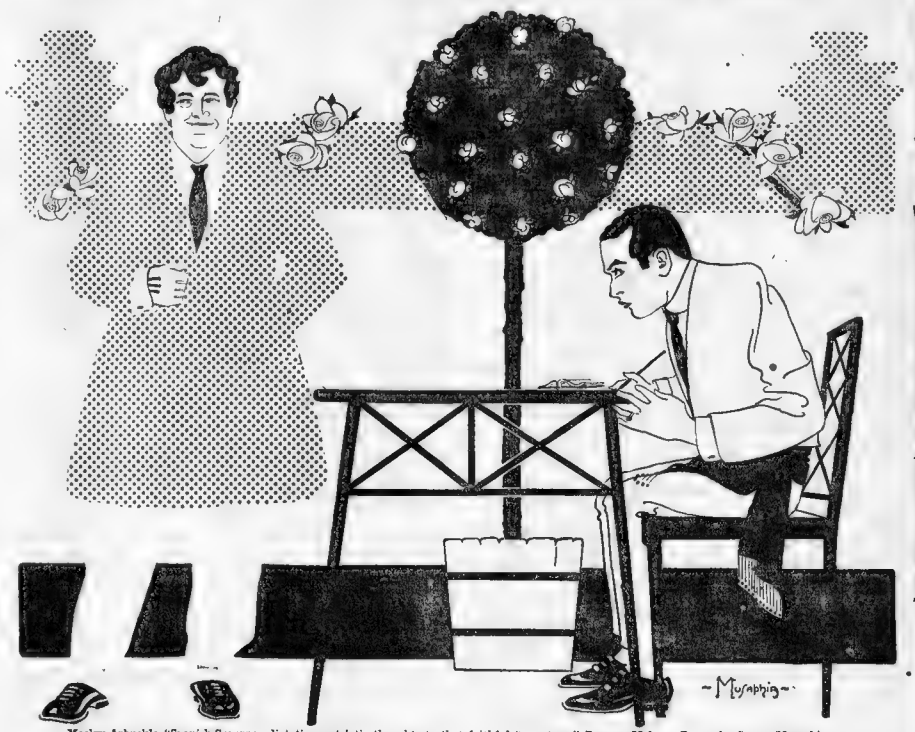
ANTONIO: (With surprise) Our arrest?

GOVERNOR: If the government ever catches us we'll be in the same boat.

ANTONIO: What boat?

GOVERNOR: The first one that leaves Spain. Look. (Reads newspapers in his hand.) This paper again attacks the government and says that great sums of money have been sent here to me to suppress a revolution that doesn't exist.

ANTONIO: That isn't news to us.



Maclyn Arbuckle, "Spanish Governor, dictating patriotic thoughts to that faithful "secretary," Denman Maley. Drawn by George Musaphia.

GOVERNOR: It says that reports have been made to Madrid of uprisings that never uprose and that small fortunes have been sent to me to put them down.

ANTONIO: That's right, I wrote the reports.

GOVERNOR: And I signed them. Antonio, what's to be done?

ANTONIO: We must make a brilliant and audacious step.

GOVERNOR: Our next step may be the lock-step. Think of the riots and explosions for which we've collected damages, think of the money for extra police we never engaged!

ANTONIO: Why remember? With the witness stand so near, don't you think we better practice forgetting.

GOVERNOR: Nothing can save us now but a great idea.

ANTONIO: Will you have the great idea yourself or trust me for it?

GOVERNOR: I had the last one, it's your turn this time, and believe me, Antonio, nothing short of a miracle will answer!

ANTONIO: A miracle. I shall have to think.

GOVERNOR: Meanwhile, who's that dispatch from?

ANTONIO: (Looking at dispatch) The Minister of State is worried by your last letter and wants to know if he should send you the army?

GOVERNOR: Army! (Alarmed) He must get that idea out of his head at once. Take this reply. (Antonio takes notes.) "Your Excellency. The friends of riots and anarchy will find in me a fearless foe. In every action of my life I obey absolutely nothing but the voice of my conscience. To all other voices, I am stone deaf."

(Donna Estrellita, the Governor's wife, enters, followed by Juanita, who carries a striped green and white Spanish shawl cape, the sort worn by men.)

GOVERNOR: What is it, Estrellita, my heart?

DONNA E: I shall need that chair and table. You make take your work into the garden.

GOVERNOR: (Importantly) I am in the midst of a letter to the Minister of State.

DONNA E.: (Imperiously) You may take your work into the garden.

GOVERNOR: (To Antonio) (Stopping at exit) Let me see—where did you leave me?

ANTONIO: (Glancing at note book) Stone deaf. Proceed I have no fear—

DONNA E.: (Sternly to Governor) Did you hear me?

GOVERNOR: Perfectly. (To Antonio) Antonio, take your work into the garden. (Pause) Did you hear me? (Pause.)

ANTONIO: Perfectly.

(Antonio and Governor go into the garden.)

# Little Journeys in the News

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*Washington, D. C.—Individual identification of the many officials of the Post Office Department was wiped out today, and hereafter official titles alone will identify the heads of divisions.*

*Postmaster-General Burleson has prohibited the addressing of his subordinates as Mr. Brown or Mr. Jones. If Mr. Brown happens to be First Assistant Postmaster-General, Mr. Burleson wants him addressed as "First Assistant." And if Mr. Jones is the Fourth Assistant, he wants Mr. Jones so addressed solely and not as Mr. Jones.*

*The rule applies even to routine memoranda from the Department.*—News Item.

UPON reaching the Post Office Department we looked for Postmaster-Generalissimo Burlesqueson, but the Second Assistant Door-Tender of the East Entrance informed us that "Mr." Burlesqueson was not in.

The Second Assistant Door-Tender of the East Entrance was promptly discharged by the Seventh Sub-Acting Assistant Postmaster, who chanced to overhear him use that fatal word "Mister."

Postmaster-Generalissimo Burlesqueson is at present engaged in a conference with Curator-of-the-Ossified-Wood Department of the Smithsonian Institution," the Seventh Sub-Acting Assistant Postmaster informed us.

Hiding our chagrin, with the accent on the last four letters, we made our way into the Post Office and began our investigation. The Superintendent of Waste Baskets was telephoning the Head-Filler-of-Fountain Pens for the Secretary of the Interior, and not daring to interfere with State matters, we passed on to the second floor, where we saw the Assistant Chief Clerk of the Rubber Stamp Department of Fourth Class Postmasters.

"We learned," we timidly began addressing the A. C. C. of the R. S. D. of F. C. P.'s, "that——"

"What's that?" the A. C. C. of the R. S. D. of F. C. P.'s asked us, snarply. Being somewhat peeved we forgot our usual aplomb and laissez faire, to say nothing our our hauteur and decisage sang froid, and we blurted out:

"Is Mr. Wilson—we mean Mr. President, in the building?"

"If you refer to the President of the United States of America and Alaska and Hawaii and Porto Rico and Guam and the Philippines, I must inform you that I have no knowledge," he replied, "but you might ask the Supervisor of the Department of Cancelled Money Orders."

We thanked him and we hunted up the S. of the D. of C. M. O. He was extremely pleasant. He admitted that he didn't know but that the Transporter of Coal to the Third Fire-Box to the Left in the Post Office Department Basement had a cousin who was Substitute Fifth Assistant Custodian of Printed Forms in the Department of Parcel Post Zone Information Literature, and by this means we might secure an introduction to the Chief Operator of the Forepoon Shift Attached to the Telephone Switchboard, who would then connect us with the Acting Eighteenth Assistant Clerk in the Query Department, and from him we might secure the desired information.

By this time we were in a delirium. But we managed to assemble until no one would have suspected our hapiness. We hunted the T. of C. to the T. F. B. to the L. in the P. O. D. B who kindly got in touch with his cousin, the S. F. A. C. of P. F. in the D. of P. P. Z. I. E. and this gentleman introduced us to the C. O. of the F. S. A. to the T. S. who connected us with the A. F. A. C. in the Q. D., and in this manner we learned that the President of the United States of America and Alaska and Hawaii and Porto Rico and Guam and the Philippines was not in the Post Office Department Building.

As we made our exit past the Temporary Second Assistant Door Tender of the East Entrance, we overheard Postmaster-Generalissimo Burlesqueson greet three men who had just come in from their noonday lunch.

How do-do Stenographer to the Private Secretary of the Fourth Assistant Postmaster, and the Acting Chief Clerk of the Substitute Accountant to the Chief Clerk of the Bureau of Postage Due Statistics and also to the Tenth Assistant to the Temporary Acting Manager of the Department of——"

But we had to hurry away without hearing Postmaster-Generalissimo Burlesqueson finish his pleasant greeting to the three men, for it was getting quite dark, and we had promised to dine with a plain "Mister."

# JUST FOR FUN

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THE average Summer boarder is more bored than boarded.

A WONDROUS little maid was Sue.
So soft and shy and cozy;
With twinkling eyes of darkest blue.
And velvet cheeks so rosy.

Yet somehow all the other maids
Did not appreciate her;
They never lost a chance, the jades,
To backbite and berate her.

Which was because—so I infer—
The lass so sweet and lissom,
Had all the fellows fond of her
Because she liked to kissom.

### BREAKING A BAD HABIT.

"I SEE you have brought your dear old-fashioned father to the Catskills again this season, Miss Sue."

"Oh, yes, Miss Peck, we could hardly get along without papa, even if his manners are horrid."

"But I note a great improvement in his style of eating."

"In what way?"

"Why, now he invariably uses his fork."

"Yes, yes, you see, we bribe the waiter to put soap on papa's knife."

### UNIVERSITY SAUSAGES

AT a meeting in New York of some well-known newspaper men, the talk turned upon humors of everyday advertising. One gave the following as his selection of the most amusing form of an ad. he had encountered. It appeared in several London dailies, and ran thus:

"Having been so fortunate as to obtain the services of a university man for our small goods department, we are now prepared to furnish real Cambridge and Oxford sausages at three pounds for one shilling."

### SUPPORT

"SO you got married? And you earning but $13 a month?"

"Certainly; I couldn't live on that."

### A TESTIMONIAL.

HEM LAUNDRY COMPANY, INC.,
717 South Soap Suds street, City.

Gentlemen—In the main your work is excellent; but there are a few laundry points in which you do not yet excel. I enumerate:

Your rough-edging and fraying department has deteriorated; my collars and cuffs merely irritate in patches where they once cut complete red circles around my neck and wrists.

Your button smashers entirely neglected one shirt, and only half-removed the fastenings on my underwear last week.

Through some careless error in your mixing room, two of the eight shirts you sent me this week were my size; and one of them I am almost positive is my own. This is inexcusable.

On the other hand, for the person who supervises your Color Scheme Department, I have the most profound admiration. Not once in the last year have my pajamas been the same shade any two consecutive weeks.

The good taste shown in your handkerchief assortments is surprising. Often I have sent you a dozen squares of plain white fabric and gotten back seven—sometimes eight—kerchiefs so well selected that I could mourn, gamble or flag a train, as I chose.

No buttonhole, however humble, ever comes back from you without having doubled in size; your seam rippers and sock fraziers are admirable workmen, and your institution has always returned, carefully any article of apparel which I particularly desired never to see again.

Once more, expressing my appreciation of your unobtrusively superior laundry service, I remain, e.s., respectfully,
GEORGE MARTIN.

### MOTHER WOULD BE INTERESTED

A LITTLE Baltimore girl, aged seven, was not long since visiting some cousins in Baltimore County. One afternoon a momentous announcement was made to these Richt cousins.

"Children," said the mother with solemn gravity, "you have a new brother and a new baby brother."

Whereupon the Baltimore child launched and clapped her hands and extended her heartiest congratulations to her cousins.

"And now, children," said she, in her turn, "you must run and tell your mamma."

Afraid of Her Shadow.

### POLITE SUBSTITUTE

A BEE stung a fellow named Cadye
Who was out for a ride with some ladies.
He arose with a yell
And exclaimed, "Oh——" well
Don't be shocked, he only said "Hades."

### NO GARAGES THERE

WHILE the motor-car industry has enriched our language by a variety of terms, certain of which are now household words, it appears that there is at least one man who has never heard the most common of these additions. Moreover, this gentleman serves his country in the capacity of postmaster in a Maryland town.

A motorist from Washington, who, during the course of a Southern tour, desired to stay over in this town, wrote to the postmaster to ascertain whether he might secure accommodations for his car, in a word, whether there were any garages in the town. He received the following reply:

"Dear Sir—In reply to your favor of the 10th inst., I beg to say that no person of the name mentioned in your letter gets any mail at this office. The nearest to it is a family of Gammages who live on the Bladensburg Pike."

SPORTING NEWS AND ATHLETICS
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1913

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART III.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1913

# YANKEE SONDER BOAT SKIPPERS BEAT GERMAN RIVALS IN BIG CUP RACES

## Ellen Takes Fourth Contest, Eliminating Visitors From Further Competition, Leaving Battle for Two Principal Yachting Trophies of Year to American Trio—Races Again Tomorrow.

## Heavy Weather and Light Wind Bothers Skippers and Race Becomes Drifting Match—Wittlesbach X Is Forced to Withdraw After Vain Attempt to Get Into the Running in Last Race

By HARRY C. THOMAS.

CHARLES P. CURTIS,
*Owner of the racer Ellen*

MARBLEHEAD, Sept. 6.—The two principal yachting trophies of the year, President Wilson and Governor Foss cups, will stay right in America.

The German sonders that have been trying to lift these cups for the past week failed, and in the races made a sorry showing against the American trio of Massachusetts boats.

The Germans were eliminated in today's race, the fourth of the series, and the field is now open for the Ellen, Cima, and Sprig to fight it out for the two cups.

The standing of boats at the end of today's race, for the President Wilson Cup is:

| | |
|---|---|
| Ellen | 2 races |
| Cima | 1 race |
| Sprig | 1 race |

The standing of the boats for the Governor Foss Cup:

| | |
|---|---|
| Ellen | 21 points |
| Cima | 20 points |
| Sprig | 19 points |

The Wilson cup cannot be won by Cima. The race Monday between Ellen and Sprig will mean who will have the Foss cup.

**How the Series Stands.**

If Ellen and Sprig is eliminated Ellen wins the Foss Cup. If Ellen wins Monday she will take the Wilson Cup and the Cima and Sprig will run Tuesday for the Foss Cup. But if Sprig beats Ellen it is a stand off.

The best of sailing weather conditions prevailed the past week. It has developed the most suitable breeze that could be desired for the test of the German sonders. The Germans were feared after the first race. The boats were of a type the American sailors had considered some what out of date. The German sailors themselves had that in order to win and the Yankees would produce no fast boats for the purpose of racing the Germans have not won.

**Skippers Want Real Race.**

No fear of the Yankee sailors getting bad air. It is the hope now of every yachtsman that Monday will see some real racing weather in place of a repetition of Saturday.

Again, the knowledge of current was a potent factor in the result on the waters of the Marblehead Circle. Each time Sprig was ahead on the second leg she was blown by her rival during the first half hour of the race.

At the start the wind was blowing about three knots. In Sprig and Angelica appeared to be the one best suited to any change.

The Ellen crossed the line second, and when the startling whistle blew she pulled in hard to the committee boat and swung over the line with a good start. She immediately turned to starboard tack, heading for the Spit.

The Sprig and Angelica were next on the windward tack. They ranged about a quarter of a mile. The Sprig and Wittlesbach X were the last to cross.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

## Cavanaugh Beaten by Spears at Revere

Cavanaugh Spears defeated Irving Fay among the best contests in the card match race at the Revere track last night. Two heats and a final were run.

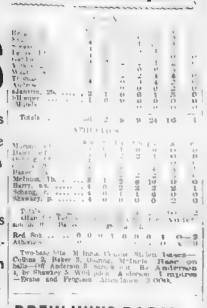
Fay lagged at the start, but won the two professionals, events.

Pete Lagrave was returned the winner in the motor paced race. Moran was second and Carman third. Lagrave was leading at the end of the twenty-first mile and a tire puncture forced him to quit the track and he had no extra tire. He was unable to continue.

## Langford Arrested on Civil Warrant

Sam Langford and had to meet Johnson for the world's long lease-weight championship, was arrested yesterday at his training quarters in North Reading by Deputy Sheriff Joseph Burk of Woburn on a civil warrant sworn out by B. H. Benton, a sporting writer and brought to East Cambridge where the of Langford's friends immediately put up a bond of $3,000. The arrest resulted from a wordy which Benton claims he got against Langford two years ago for $2,800 and which, he charges, has not as yet been settled.

## Story of Revenge of Athletics on World Champions



# DREW WINS DASH IN 9 4-5 SECONDS

## Springfield Flier Beats 10 Seconds on Poor Track—Noted Negro Athletes Star.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—Despite conditions that were not at all conducive to record breaking performances, the track and field games given by the Emancipation Proclamation commission of Pennsylvania at Point Breeze Park this afternoon were a success. Ten seconds flat was the best time made in the 100-yard dash, but Drew, the Springfield flier, who won the event, was given 9 4-5 seconds.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

# TRAVERS BEATS ANDERSON FOR U. S. GOLF TITLE

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 6.—For the fourth time Jerome D. Travers is the amateur golf champion of the United States. He defeated John G. Anderson of Boston, 1 up, at the end of the thirty-six holes of play in the national championship event today.

Travers was three under par for the first eighteen holes played this morning, while Anderson was one under par. This gave Travers a lead of two strokes at the end of the morning round.

Back in 1907 Travers won his first championship on the links of the Essex County Club at West Orange, New Jersey. He repeated in 1908 at Garden City. Both times he won from the same field at the Garden City Golf Club links, and on the latter he was again a winner.

Walter J. Travis won the championship three times. Travers is the first to gain four victories.

It was a splendid match that Anderson put up today, and Travers had to put the long strain on all and for a time being he gave opponent by two holes.

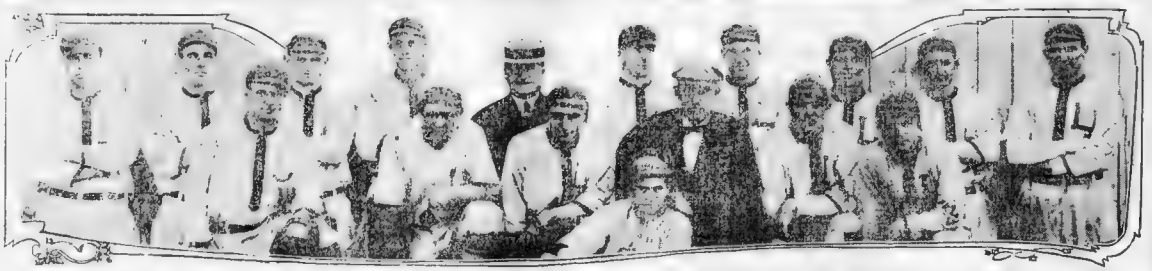
A brilliant flash of the form for which Travers is famous was the way he finished on the inward journey. At the seventeenth the champion went into the rough only to drop back to even terms when he explored the depths of a deep trap beside the home green.

It was not square when the first nine was over. Just as bad luck to most fell to the champion at the seventh hole. From that on his golf was perfect, gaining every hole in par and, the end came on the 16th green, when Travers made the next hole, in one under par, every green a long putt with it, which had gone down would have given him the match. Anderson could not help but go down fighting, however, and he made a game effort to get even.

His only mistakes on the greens was respectively the first and the second that Anderson took for the three and two holes he got except by missing short and scoring easy putts.

The match began in the morning under ideal conditions and with an unparalleled small crowd to see the early play. Anderson won the first hole, as Travers was [illegible] the second. Harvard [illegible] Travers [illegible] Anderson [illegible] Travers [illegible] Anderson [illegible] Travers [illegible] Anderson

# Lowell Clinches New England League Pennant



Lowell, champion of the New England League pennant this week. Rear row, left to right—Harry Aubrey, manager and second baseman; John Reiger, p.; Thomas Daly, c.; Edward Miller, lf.; James J. Gray, rf. and p.; Joseph Flannery, utility man; Walter Zeider, p.; Morris Dee, 3b. Middle row—Arthur Maybohn, 1b.; Peter Clemens, cf.; John Halstein, 1b. Front row, left to right—Joseph Flannery, utility man; Walter Zeider, p.; Morris Dee, 3b. In front of reclining Cull, Eddie Renard, mascot.

## GIANTS SHUT OUT BY THE DODGERS

Champions Continue in Their Slump and Phillies Defeat Doesn't Help Much.

## SPRINGFIELD WINS A DOUBLE-HEADER

Massachusetts Team Beats Hartford in Bargain Day Bill in the Eastern.

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 6.—Springfield wound up its season in the Eastern Association race this afternoon by taking two games from Hartford, the pennant winner, the opener by 5 to 2 and making the second 7 to 3. Bunched hits in the fourth and fifth won the first game for the locals. In the second Gear was pounded hard. Catches by Stankard and Lewis and batting of Stankard, Young, McCarthy and Gear featured.

FIRST GAME

| HARTFORD. | ab | r | bh | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alexander, ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| E. Burke, lf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Reiff, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wagner, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Gear, p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Mahoney, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Madigan, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Lewis, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 2 | 8 | 18 | 10 | 2 |

| SPRINGFIELD. | ab | r | bh | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| O'Hara, 2 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Burke, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Beaudet, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Stankard, c | 4 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Waters, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Murphy, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Young, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| McCarthy, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 5 | 9 | 24 | 10 | 0 |

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hartford | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Springfield | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | x |

Errors—Mosher, Burke, Young, Pratt, Keus. Stankard 2, Waters, Burke, McCarthy, Hoffman. Two-base hits—Stankard, Beaudet, Murphy. Three-base hit—Young. Sacrifice hits—Kelsher, Stankard. Left on bases—Hartford, 7; Springfield, 6. First base on balls—Off Gear, 1; off Wilson, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Gear, 1 (Murphy). Struck out—By Gear, 1; by Wilson, 1. Wild pitch—Gear. Time—1h. 30m. Umpire—Martin.

SECOND GAME

| SPRINGFIELD. | ab | r | bh | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| O'Hara, 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Burke, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Beaudet, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Stankard, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Waters, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Murphy, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Young, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| McCarthy, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson, p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 3 | 4 | 24 | 9 | 0 |

| HARTFORD | ab | r | bh | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mosher, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoffman, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kaney, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Keus, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Pratt, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Gentile, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Lewis, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cooney, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Gear, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 0 | 2 | 22 | 10 | 0 |

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Springfield | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | x |
| Hartford | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Errors—Waters, Gentile, Lewis, Cooney. Two-base hits—Young, Gear. Three-base hit—McCarthy. Sacrifice hits—Burke, Beaudet, Stankard, Waters, Murphy, Wilson. Left on bases—Springfield, 4; Hartford, 4. First base on balls—Off Wilson, 1; off Gear, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Gear, 1 (Murphy). Struck out—By Wilson, 2; by Gear, 1. Wild pitch—Gear. Time—1h. 30m. Umpire—Martin.

## Pirates Beat Cards in Close Battle

## ANDERSON LOSES FOR THE RED SOX

Continued from First Page.

## CLEVELAND WINS FROM THE TIGERS

Falkenberg Comes Out on Top in Pitching Battle with Dauss, 3 to 1.

## New England League Games

### 15 Wins in a Row for Lowell Team

### Worcester Divides Two With Lawrence

## GRAYS SECURE AN EVEN BREAK

## Hartford Takes First Eastern League Trophy

## Pittsfield Splits With Bridgeport

## Even Break Gives New Haven 2d Place

## Saier's Home Run Beats Reds, 5-3

## Cashion Back, Wins Game for Senators

## Fall River Divides Portland Games

## Other Games in the International

AT BALTIMORE

AT BUFFALO.

AT ROCHESTER.

## Lynn and Brockton Split Double-Header

## Wakefield Shaky, West Roxbury Wins

## Browns Bat Out 4-0 Win Over White Sox

## New London Is Easy for Waterbury, 7-1

## VERNONS TRIM ALTONS.

## ARLINGTON SOX TROUNCED.

## BOSTON AMERICANS WIN.

Apartments, Suites, Houses

Anywhere in the City and Suburbs

¶ Pick out any section of the City or Suburbs at all! The most exclusive or the most convenient! Within a short walk of your business or a refreshing car ride or in the Suburbs—it makes no difference.

¶ The columns headed "Apartments" or "Houses to Rent" in the AMERICAN "Want Ad" Pages today or any day—will tell you where to get a suitable Apartment, Suite or House RIGHT IN THAT SECTION.

¶ Don't waste time and shoe leather looking for signs. Read

"Apartments to Rent" in the Daily and Sunday AMERICAN "Want Ad" Pages

# DUFFY AND HANDY STARS AT BIG SWIM

Brookline Gym Boys Carry Off Honors at New England Title Meet.

[illegible]

## Speedy Jennie Wins Championship Cup

[illegible]

SPEED BOATS.

| Name of Boat and Owner | Actual Time |
|---|---|
| Jennie (W. F. Packard) | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Carolyn (J. L. Mason) | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hee (J. Edwards) | [illegible] |
| Marce, Wave (B. Edwards) | [illegible] |

BANG AND GO BACK RACE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Woggie (W. S. Hubbard) | [illegible] |
| Istad (George H. Newcomb) | [illegible] |
| Fol, second (A. P. Rupert) | [illegible] |
| Gym Ba[illegible] | [illegible] |
| Krazen (E. E. [illegible]) | [illegible] |
| Aki (W. H. Kaiser) | [illegible] |
| Casey (T. B. Crane) | [illegible] |

## Bugboat Bambino Nahant Champion

LYNN, Sept. 6.—By defeating the Midge in yesterday's bugboat race, the Bambino, owned by J. S. Lovering, was awarded the championship of the Nahant Dory Club. From start to finish the race was tame, resembling a drifting contest. W. O. Gay's Stinger crossed the line three minutes before the Bambino, but lacked previous points. The Midge, owned by A. F. Johnson, finished fifth, and was second in the contest for championship honors. The races yesterday closed the season's program at Nahant.

The summary:

| | |
|---|---|
| Stinger, W. O. Gay | 5 02 50 |
| Bambino, J. S. Lovering | 5 06 40 |
| Brownie, James Lawrence | 5 09 18 |
| Grey[illegible] | 5 0[illegible] |
| Midge, A. F. Johnson | 5 10 27 |
| [illegible], J. H. Foster | 5 13 40 |
| Spider, L. [illegible] | 5 16 1[illegible] |
| Bugaboo, N. Whitney | 5 16 27 |
| Woggebug, J. H. Parker | withdrew |

## Marwindor Leader in Hingham Races

In one of the best races of the season, the Marwindor finished in the lead in the contest for boats of one design class held yesterday by the Hingham Yacht Club in Hingham harbor. Mr. Scudder's craft shot to the fore a few seconds ahead of the Puzzle.

The summary.

| Boat and Owner | Actual Time |
|---|---|
| Marwindor (Charles M. Scudder) | 1 58 33 |
| Puzzle (A. L. Barr) | 1 58 50 |
| Mischief (C. A. Hammatt) | 1 59 05 |
| Pirate (Wise and Pope) | 2 01 10 |
| [illegible] 2d (A. [illegible] Lincoln) | 2 04 20 |
| [illegible] (W. A. Wheaton) | 2 08 10 |
| Pollywog (H. C. Grafton) | Failed |

### CAMBRIDGE TITLE DECIDED.

The Berkshire A. A. defeated the Columbia A. A. on Thorndike Field, East Cambridge, by the score of 7 to 5. The game was played for the championship of Cambridge and was attended by about 3,000. This is the sixth straight win for the Berkshires.

The score:

| | | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Berkshires.. | 1 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 7 | 9 | 1 |
| Columbia... | 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 5 | 7 | 2 |

Batteries—Bown, Blonquist and Brady, Galvin, Lane and Sullivan.

### LINCOLN A. C. VICTORS.

At Sullivan Square Playgrounds—Score by innings.

| | | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lincoln A. C... | 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 5 0 | 7 | 1[illegible] | 2 |
| Auburn A. C... | 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 4 | 6 | [illegible] |

Batteries—Stanton and Simpson, Kirkpatrick and Marks.

# Girl Swimmers Star in Big Wood Island Meet

# East Boston and North End Tie for Victory

MARY M'ARDLE on left, who proved big star in short distance swims at Wood Island. Winning Tenean Beach relay team in centre, from left to right: Kitty Hurley, Gertrude Gibson, Anna Hurley and Mary Cummings. Mollie Ranselial on right, who won the girl's diving contest for form.

[illegible] and exciting finishes with but one disqualification to mar the sport, marked the dual swimming meet held by the city of Boston at Wood Island Park yesterday afternoon. Honors for team work were split, North End and East Boston [illegible] scored thirty-five points, tying [illegible] for first position.

[illegible] particularly in the sprint work [illegible] a number of little midgets who entered some of the junior races appeared for all the world like drowned rats.

His Honor the Mayor was on hand to steady the judges in their decisions and [illegible] he awarded the prizes [illegible] to the winners. On the way home he held a reception to the younger generation of East Boston in the park proper, thus getting them in line for the time when they can vote.

### Girls Have Exciting Races.

As was to be expected the most exciting races were those in the senior events for boys and also for girls. The only marring feature of the meet was the disqualification of F. Wagner of East Boston, the judges claiming he bumped a competitor in the quarter-mile swim. Wagner was leading by a comfortable margin at the finish and but for this decision East Boston would have won the meet with a few points to spare, as the North End did not score in this event.

[illegible] afforded the most fun for [illegible] stants and spectators, several [illegible] of the latter swarming on [illegible] over losing the water. The [illegible] for junior girls was the most [illegible] contested and was completed in the good time of twenty-seven seconds.

The fifty yards dash for senior boys proved to be a first class affair, F. Pierce of the North End winning the event by a bar. All of the contestants got off well together and but a few feet separated the lot when the finish line was crossed. The time in this was good at twenty-three seconds.

### Gertrude Gibson Wins Honors.

The diving of Gertrude Gibson of Neponset in the "diving for form" for junior girls was exceptionally fine, and called forth much favorable comment. She made the biggest score for the afternoon in this event, and incidentally her score was perfect with fifty points. Mabel Renart, one of the speediest of the East Boston swimmers, gave a fine exhibition of the Australian crawl in winning the fifty yards dash for senior girls in 38 seconds.

The final score for teams stood: East Boston and North End 35, South Boston 25, Neponset 20½, Charlestown 6½, Dorchester 6. North End did not enter a team in the relay race for senior girls. East Boston won this event by default, no other teams entering, and had North End merely entered a team second place would have been assured and the meet would probably have gone to them.

### The Summary.

GIRLS' JUNIOR EVENTS.

Fifty-yard dash—Won by Mary M'Ardle [illegible] Boston, second Gertrude Gibson, Neponset; third Anna T[illegible], South Boston; fourth [illegible], Neponset. Time, 40s.

Diving for form—Won by Gertrude Gibson, Neponset, 50 points; second Margaret M[illegible], South Boston, 14 points; third [illegible] Jenkins of East Boston and [illegible] of South Boston with 40 points.

Relay race—Won by Neponset; second East Boston; third North End. Time [illegible].

GIRLS' SENIOR EVENTS.

[illegible]

## LACK OF WIND SPOILS RACES

Gloucester Club Events Become Mere Drifting Matches When Breezes Die Down.

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 6.—Although there was no regular [illegible] of the Gloucester Yacht Club this afternoon races were held for cups given by S. F. Raymond, a Summer resident.

From the start until the last boat crossed the finish line the events were drifting matches pure and simple.

Tomorrow's race, when the club [illegible] will compete in [illegible] will wind up the season.

The summary:

[illegible]

## Again Leads Again at Duxbury Races

DUXBURY, Sept. 6.—[illegible]

[illegible]

## GIRL PILOT IS WINNER OF RACE

Priscilla Smith Pilots Meow II. to Victory in Contest at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 6.—The yachting season of the Annisquam Yacht Club [illegible]

[illegible]

### QUINCY TAKES GAME.

[illegible]

### BRAMAN DOW WINS.

[illegible]

### FITCHBURG WINS.

[illegible]

Batteries—Ward and Raymond; Roger and Hirst.

## YANKEES TRIUMPH IN THE CUP RACES

Continued from First Page.

[illegible]

### Wind Favored Ellen and Cima

A lake f[illegible] the wind [illegible] favoring the Ellen and Cima [illegible]

[illegible]

| Name. | First Mark | Second Mark | Third Mark |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ellen | 1 0[illegible] 20 | 2:03.51 | 2 56 4[illegible] |
| Cima | 1 09 47 | 2.06.25 | 3 00 5[illegible] |
| Sprig | 1.12 21 | 2 09 37 | 3:18 26 |
| Angela IV | 1:13 [illegible]8 | 2 11 44 | 3 20 31 |
| Serum | 1.41.21 | 2 31.41 | 3.37.37 |
| Wi'sbach | 1:[illegible] 21 | 2.38.34 | * |

Finish — Ellen, 3 41.06; Cima, 3:41:59; Sprig, 3.53:35; Angela IV, 4:00:15; Serum, 4:20:29. *Wittlesbach, withdrew.

# GERMAN PRAISES YANKEE SKIPPERS

Serum Owner Says Foreign Sonder Boats Beaten and Beaten Honorably.

By M. F. NICHOLS

[illegible]

### Beaten, and Fairly Beaten.

[illegible]

### Never Had a Chance

[illegible]

### Praise for Yankee Skippers

[illegible]

## Cambridge and Hub Tied Up for Lead

[illegible]

### GAME FORFEITED TO COLBY.

[illegible]

Batteries—King and J. Cain; Dawson and Donnelly.

# RIVAL YACHTSMEN ENJOY LOVE FEAST

German Sailors Entertain Victorious Yankees at Eastern Yacht Clubhouse.

[illegible]

### Genuine Love Feast

[illegible]

### Award Prizes Tuesday

[illegible]

## Crescents Win from Wanderers

[illegible]

### ONE FOR DORCHESTER.

At Franklin Field

[illegible]

### VICTORY FOR FERRY A. C.

[illegible]

### WINCHESTER WINS IN TENTH

Winchester defeated Newton Upper Falls at Winchester yesterday afternoon [illegible]

[illegible]

### LYNN FOSSES FAST.

[illegible]

# FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

BASEBALL VS. SPORT.

The little old game has become a [illegible]

And bloated and rich it stands; [illegible] are gathering place [illegible]

[illegible]

The Sonder yacht races are being held near Marblehead, a city named after Fred Merkle.

EVERYBODY'S DOIN' IT.

A baseball scribe upon a rainy [illegible]

[illegible]

## GIRL SKIPPERS CLOSE SEASON

Continued from First Page.

[illegible]

## Anawan Takes Game in Taunton Series

TAUNTON, Sept. 6.—The Anawan [illegible] in the city championship [illegible]

[illegible]

### PECKHAMS WIN AGAIN.

[illegible]

### LOWELL A. C. WINNER.

[illegible]

### DORCHESTER CUBS TR[illegible]

[illegible]

# Pilgrims Drag Phillies Off Heels of Giants

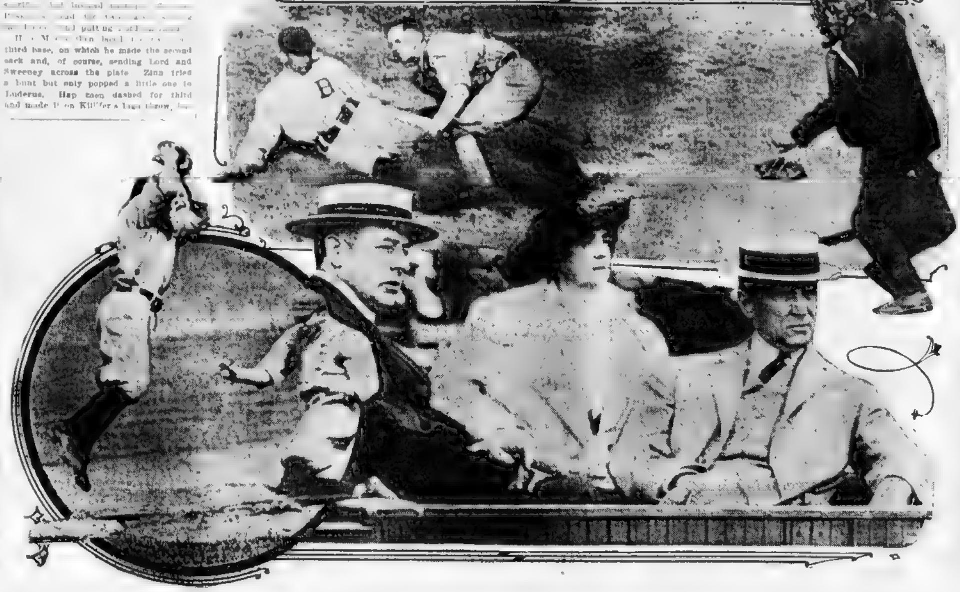
# Smash Quakers Twice In Double South End Battle

### Perdue and Hess Give Dooin's Men a Double Drubbing in the Presence of a Big Crowd.

Continued from First Page.

or Lord and both ambled to first on passes. Sweeney would not deign to [illegible] putting [illegible] third base, on which he made the second sack and, of course, sending Lord and Sweeney across the plate. Zinn tried a bunt but only popped a little one to Luderus. Hap then dashed for third and made it on Killifer's high throw, [illegible]

T[illegible] yesterday. Above, Maranville and Lord tried a double steal, fourth inning [illegible] Maranville at the plate. At left, Meyers declared out stealing third in the first. Knuter threw high to Lobert, who is seen leaping as Meyers slides in. The decision was disputed. Below (left to right), President Gaffney of the Pilgrims, Mrs. Gaffney, and President McAleer of the Red Sox, watching the game.



[illegible] called him out to the hoots of the crowd.

Mann ended things by striking out, but Boston was three runs to the good.

With one down in the second inning, Perdue gave Cravath a walk and then struck out Luderus and Doolan in succession. The feature of the second [illegible] was the fact that Hub Perdue actually hit the ball, he lining one to Knabe.

### Lucky Run for Phillies.

The Phillies got a lucky run in the third. After two were out Paskert hit a high fly to centre. It would have been easy for Zinn if the sun hadn't got in his eyes, forcing him to duck, which gave Paskert two bases. Knabe came along with a dinky Texas leaguer over Sweeney's head and Paskert tallied. Lobert fanned for the third out.

The last half of the third saw the last of Brennan. He passed the Rabbit, and when Lord followed with a single to centre Camnitz relieved the Southpaw. Sweeney popped to Luderus, after which Maranville, on third and Lord on first, attempted a double steal, but both were nipped for a neat double play, snuffing out a good rally.

In the fourth Cravath got a life when his grounder sailed through Smith's legs, but the error cost nothing. For Boston Myers drew a pass but died stealing. Zinn filed out and Mann was safe on Doolan's low throw, but Smith was third out on a fly to centre.

The sun bothered Zinn as he changed [illegible] with Mann when the fifth opened. [illegible] The [illegible] half [illegible] and [illegible] Paskert [illegible] the ball. Perdue hit to Luderus, whose throw to third was too late to catch Rariden. The Rabbit fanned and Connolly popped to Paskert, but Captain Bill sent Rariden home with a fly to short right. Myers was out on a close play at first.

### Zinn Makes Great Throw.

A great throw by Zinn and a smart double play featured the sixth inning. Knabe drew a pass and on Lobert's sharp single to right he attempted to make third, but Zinn picked up the ball and with a line peg to Smith caught Knabe standing up ten feet from the bag. The Rabbit, Captain Bill and Hop then pulled off a double play on Magee and Lobert. In the last half Camnitz struck out Zinn, Mann and Smith.

The Phillies went out on pop flies in the seventh. Rariden started Boston's end and was safe on Doolan's muff, but Hub was out on a third bunt and the Rabbit hit into a double play.

Josh Devore batted for Killifer in the eighth and was out on a swell play by the Rabbit. Doc Miller hit for Camnitz and flied to Mann. Paskert lined to Connolly. Chalmers and Dooin went in as battery in the last half. Sweeney with one down, beat a hit to Luderus, but died stealing. Myers drove a three-bagger past Magee, but it was wasted as Zinn fanned.

In the ninth the Phillies went out in order, Rariden ending the game with a brilliant foul fly catch.

Hess and Whaling, Mayer and Dooin were the batteries for the second game. The Phillies got nothing but a base on balls in the first inning. Boston then got a run, thanks to some misplay. With two down Sweeney walked, went to third on Myers' single, which Magee juggled and scored when Hop was caught off first and Doolan muffed a throw, while they were trying to run him down. Zinn grounded to Knabe.

### Dooin Drives in Run.

In the second Cravath was passed, but Luderus forced him. After Doolan filed to Griffith Luderus got second on Hess' wild throw, scoring on Dooin's single to right. The locals went out in roder.

Lobert singled with two down in the third, but Magee forced him. In the last half the Boston's gave Mr. Mayer a drubbing for four hits and two runs. Hess started with a single. Maranville popped out, but Connolly, Sweeney and Myers hit safely, Hap's swat driving in a pair of tallies. Zinn hit a long fly to Paskert and Griffith drove a terrific liner straight at Cravath.

Griffith distinguished himself in the fourth by taking Cravath's fly in deep right, following it by gathering in Luderus' screeching liner. Doolan eased in a single, but Dooin grounded to Sweeney.

The locals kept after Mayer in their half. Smith was out on a liner to Luderus, but Whaling singled to Doolan. When Hess lands on the ball fairly it travels. He landed on it at this stage of the game and drove it into the bleachers for a home run, sending Whaling in ahead of him. Maranville grounded out. Cravath muffed Connolly's terrific liner, but Joe died stealing.

### Rixey Went In to Pitch.

In the fifth, Byrne, batting for Mayer, flied out. Paskert walked, took second on [illegible] and stole third. [illegible] also walked [illegible] Magee flied to Connolly.

The tall Rixey went to the box when [illegible] took their turn at bat. Sweeney got a life on Doolan's fumble, [illegible] him. Hap took second [illegible] and scored when Mann [illegible]

[illegible]

Hess [illegible] batted for Rixey in the ninth and popped to Sweeney. The other two went out.

# DISCOVERER OF CURVE MEETS JOE WOOD

# CUMMINGS TELLS OF EARLY BASEBALL

### Says That Wind Had to Be Right in Order to Throw Any Kind of Curve.

INVENTOR OF THE CURVE.

### Declares Game Hasn't Changed Much, and That Giants Will Down Athletics in Series.

Ar[illegible] curve [illegible] at the Red Sox games last week. Mr. Cummings [illegible] in Athol for the express purpose of meeting Joe Wood, in whom he is greatly interested. [illegible] ball for more than half a century. Mr. Cummings had never [illegible] star pitcher until last [illegible]

Cummings was a great pitcher back in [illegible]

[illegible]

### Pitcher Was Nearer Plate.

[illegible] wind was against the throw, a curve was possible, by hurling with the wind [illegible] a straight ball was the only thing a pitcher could use.

The year that Cummings discovered [illegible]

[illegible]

### Played on Many Teams.

In 1872 Cummings played with the Mutuals of New York. [illegible]

[illegible]

He picks the New York Giants to win the world's championship this season from the Athletics.

# PILGRIM NOTES

Zinn ducked Paskert's fly early in the afternoon, the sun getting directly in his eyes. The hit went for two bases and figured in Philadelphia's first tally. Later in the game Zinn and Mann [illegible] places.

President McAleer was a guest of President Gaffney in Box 37. They talked over plans for the post-season series between the two Boston clubs.

Rariden made a star catch of Killifer's foul out front of the visitors' bench in the fifth inning of the first game. He repeated the trick for the last out of the game.

The "high sky" also played hob with Luderus and Doolan, these fielders muffing pop flies.

Ebbets of the Brooklyn club is noted for the number of "dedications" he pulls off in a season. The Boston Nationals are running a close second with its "Maranville Days" and "[illegible] Days." On September 30 there will be another "Day," this time George Tyler being the hero of the hour.

Bands of rooters from Derry, N. H., under the leadership of Dr. L. S. Downing will be on hand while delegations from Lowell and other New England cities will swell the attendance. As upon the previous "Days" His Honor Mayor John F. Fitzgerald will take part in the proceedings and as the management says there will be a band of music with added features to make "Tyler Day" one [illegible] as among the most attractive [illegible] of the 1913 season at the old Walpole Street grounds.

# Malden Athletics Lose to Lincoln

[illegible] defeated the Malden Athletics at Lincoln yesterday in a fast and interesting game by the score of 5 to 1. The feature of the game was the batting of E. Boyce of the [illegible]

[illegible]

# RATHGEB FIRST IN 10-MILE RUN

### Irish-American A. C. Flyer Shows Heels to Field in Race at Somerville.

[illegible] and field events, under the sanction of the Amateur Athletic Union and directed by B. R. Anthony were the features of the second annual field day of Somerville Council, No. 467, United Commercial [illegible]

[illegible] with Albert Hollis, B. D. A. [illegible]

The mile run, on a six track, was won by the scratch man, J. A. Power, B. A. A. [illegible] and the half mile [illegible]

A six inning baseball game between the Somerville Council and the Carendon Club of West Somerville, was won by the latter, 5 to 3. The winners in the [illegible]

[illegible]

### The Summary.

[illegible]

[illegible] Won by [illegible] second. Time, 12 2-5s. [illegible] Won by Ed Kehoe, John [illegible] second [illegible]

Sack race—Won [illegible] F. Day; Harry Crane, second. Time [illegible]

Three-legged [illegible] Joseph O. Knox [illegible] Ed Hol[illegible]

[illegible] yard [illegible] Mrs. Power, Miss Campbell [illegible]

Potato race [illegible] Won by Mrs. Wilson; Mrs. Kel[illegible]

[illegible] Won by Mrs. Harland, Mrs. Beanford [illegible]

# Washington Typos Win National Title

### Boston Men Prominent in Field Day That Concludes Convention.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6.—By getting to Paynter, Chicago's standby on the mound, in the ninth inning for two hits, one of them a double, the Washington team of Union Printers National Baseball League, today won the championship of the league and the trophy cup presented by Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission.

The final score was 4 to 3. The game on which the championship depended was played at Exposition Park before a large crowd. The contest was exciting throughout and while both Paynter and Weaver heaved in good fashion, at times their support was discouraging.

After the ball game union printers and their wives, from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, St. [illegible] Paul and Pittsburgh [illegible] together [illegible] some field events [illegible] were contested. The [illegible] dash was won by Smith of Boston [illegible] fat [illegible] race by McCarty of Boston. Morgan [illegible] Indianapolis, circled [illegible] seconds. Burclow of Philadelphia won the 100-yard dash. [illegible] was won by Mrs. [illegible] of Pittsburgh. The delegates will meet next year in Cincinnati.

# Sports Feature at Church Field Day

More than 2000 [illegible] were present yesterday afternoon at the garden party of the Holy Name Society of the Gate of Heaven Church. In the evening there were 1500 adults in attendance. The [illegible] was in aid of the building fund for [illegible]

[illegible] there were several [illegible] for the children, [illegible] as follows:

[illegible]

# Newport Club Holds First Run

[illegible]

# WHITE COMPANY IN FIELD DAY

### More Than 2,000 People Enjoy Annual Outing at Ronson's Grove, Wakefield.

More than 2,000 employes of R. H. White Company had a merry time at their annual field day given under the auspices of the R. H. White Mutual Benefit Association at Roson's Grove, Wakefield yesterday.

[illegible] girls, truck boys and bundle boys all, united in making the field day one grand success from start to finish.

The party left Haymarket square at 1.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in fifteen special cars. At the grove lunch was served and was followed by a program of sports. Many members of the firm and their families were present as guests. Mr. White sent a wireless from his yacht wishing all a happy time.

### Race for Fat Ladies.

The feature in the sports was the fat ladies' race. This event had to be run off three times before the winner was decided. Miss Katherine McIluggan [illegible] Miss [illegible] second.

Other features were the band concert [illegible] on the beautiful lake, prize dance [illegible] games and all sorts of athletic sports. The prize waltz was won by Miss Lottie Young and Mr. Edward Col[illegible]. In the athletic sports, the rug and [illegible] department boys had things all their own way carrying away practically all of the honors.

In a five-inning game, the boys beat the girls' team by a score of 7 to 1. The pitching of Anna Goldthwaite and the catching of Anna Osborne won great applause. The game between the shippers and a team from the general store was called on account of darkness with a tie score of 3 to 3.

### 22-Piece Military Band.

A twenty-two-piece military band furnished music all of the afternoon and was accompanied by Miss Anna Seaman as vocalist. The [illegible] brought forth much laughter [illegible]

[illegible] proved [illegible] very [illegible] warm [illegible] Richard [illegible] kept everybody happy in the ring. M. Fletcher was starter of the races. Miss Margaret Nolan and Miss Leona Post also assisted in running off many of the events.

The committee included Superintendent Edward McCarthy, Henry F. [illegible] Joseph Doyle, Richard [illegible] William Russell, Thomas [illegible] Albert D. Morris, James O'[illegible], Melvin Fletcher, Joseph Kelly, Frank Nolan, William Healy and Miss Nellie Welch.

### The Summary.

100-yard dash for men—Won by George [illegible]; George Dwyer, second.

100-yard dash for boys—Won by [illegible]; Lusky, John Donovan, second.

75-yard dash for girls—Won by Margaret Barr; Catherine O'Connel, second.

440-yard dash for men—Won by Leo Delane; Samuel Rustin, second.

Hobble skirt race for young women—Won by [illegible]

Fat men's race—Won by Joseph [illegible] second.

880-yard [illegible] for men—Won by Albert Dwyer; Leo Del[illegible], second.

Three-legged race—Won by Alec Dwyer [illegible]

Sack race—Won by George [illegible]

Sixteen-pound shotput—Won by [illegible]

Fat women's race—Won by Catherine McDougall; Annie Cody, second.

Tug of war—[illegible] Barrett, second [illegible] Men (Captain McCabe, [illegible] Downey [illegible]

Tug of war—Drivers vs. Porters. Won by Porters (F. Driscoll, J. Wilson, T. Connelly and E. Cutter); Drivers, second (D. Barrett, E. McCabe, T. Toomey, M. J. [illegible]

## CARLISLES BATTED HARD.

At North End Park

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Richmond O. C. | 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| Carlisle A. C. | 0 0 5 2 1 3 2 2 x | 15 | 19 | 1 |

Batteries—Angelo and Lembo; Russo and John.

## CALL 13-INNING GAME.

At Russell Field, No. Cambridge.

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. John | 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 | 2 | 9 | 4 |
| Pacifics | 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 2 | 9 | 2 |

Batteries—Wyman and McCarthy; Wenner and Walgu.

## VICTOR A. C. WINS.

At Longwood Avenue Playgrounds.

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Victor A. C. | 0 0 1 4 1 0 0 2 1 | 9 | 13 | 2 |
| Cherokee W. S. | 1 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 2 | 8 | 10 | 5 |

Batteries—Brennan and Huller; Garrity and Connell.

## SHUT OUT ALL STARS.

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Y. M. C. A. Cubs | 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 | 5 | 8 | 0 |
| Maple All Stars | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Batteries—Pelegrino and [illegible]; Steeves and [illegible]

# JORDAN MARSH WORKERS MERRY

### Games and Spread Feature Grand Annual Field Day at Lexington Park.

The Jordan Marsh Mutual Aid Association field day at Lexington Park yesterday was a grand success from beginning to end. Nearly three thousand employes attended the annual event, which eclipsed all others ever held by [illegible]

[illegible] schedule time every [illegible] program was completed. The girls made an excellent showing in the track events.

The crowd went to the park in trolley cars and trains and when a large number collected about the field, Announcers "Bill" Bailey and John Donovan got the folks over to the cinder track.

Meanwhile Arthur Hunt, for several years a successful pedler of pennants and initialed arm bands, wended his way through the crowd disposing of his wares at [illegible]

### Everybody in Hunt for Arthur.

[illegible] sought man when the [illegible] He had the [illegible] tickets [illegible] them [illegible] cents each.

One of the features of the affair was the [illegible] with the red [illegible] girl that discovered him was to receive a $5 prize. William A. Everett was the bearer and he was caught by Susie McNulty. The men of the organization had planned the game and only girls were to be in the contest. Many men were questioned before Everett was finally picked out and captured.

At the close of the field events and a ball game, which caused considerable interest because of the rivalry existing between the various teams connected with the store, the happy party went to the dining room, where all sat down to a big dinner. Five hundred of them could not get near a table and a hurry call was sent to the management which fixed matters up by serving lunches in boxes. [illegible]

### Athletic Winners.

[illegible]

The judges were [illegible] George Richards [illegible] Fred W. Walters was [illegible] of the course and W. A. Rob[illegible] W. L. Dexter was chairman of the [illegible] committee and was assisted by John A. Fann, William E. [illegible] Walter N. London and Mary L. Gorman. William A. Parr was chairman of the sports committee.

## WALTHAM BEATS LYNN.

W[illegible] surprised the Lynn Thistles at Lynn yesterday in their opening game of the Boston and District League, defeating them by five goals to nothing. The Kutstrick brothers played well for the winners, while McCall and McLaren starred for the losers.

## TRIMOS EASY VICTORS.

The Swedish Americans were rather easy for Trimos in their opening soccer game at Brighton yesterday, being defeated by 7 goals to 2. [illegible] Daly and Sherratt played well for the winners, [illegible] at back for the Swedes.

Amusements.

GLOBE
10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE ONLY 1:30 TO 4:30 7:30 TO 10:30
Policy Success
WILL BE CONTINUED
20 FEATURES 20
Longest and Best All VAUDEVILLE
Show Ever Attempted at Globe. Popular Prices.
A FEW OF THE FEATURES FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW
THE ALPHA TROUPE
3 SOMERSETS. PAUL STEVENS
MASON, LEE & MASON
Donahoe & Stewart, Billy Morse
Boris & Franko
Clinton & Beatrice
Stevenson & Nugent, Billie Castle
Livingston & Field
LILLIAN WEBB & PICKS
and a Host of Other Features
10-15-25c MORNINGS All 10c
Sat. Sun. & Holiday Eve's, 15-25-35c
Public Rehearsal, Mon. 10 A. M.
TONIGHT
Two Concerts, 7 and 9

Amusements. Amusements.

REVERE BEACH
MARDI GRAS
COMMENCING
Monday Night at 8 P. M.
AND ALL THE WEEK
FREE ATTRACTIONS
Floats Beautiful—Festival of Flowers
Battles of Confetti—Carnival of Joy

Resorts and Steamships.

New York $2.25
By Trolley and Boat via Providence
Leave Post Office Square (Daily and Sunday) 2:45 P. M.
Last Trip This Season Sept. [illegible]
Tickets Bay State Street Railway Co., 300 Washington St.

# HARVARD HAS GREAT ELEVEN FOR 1913; CANDIDATES WILL REPORT FOR WORK NEXT WEEK

### Nine Men Who Played Against Yale Last Year Will Be Back; Easier Schedule This Fall; Famous Stars Returning to Game

#### Easier Schedule This Year.

#### Many Regulars Are Back.

#### Great Quarterback Material.

#### A Line of Veterans

Other ... duties ... over from last year's varsity squad are:

Ends—... A. Dana, J. A. Mead ... kicker of ... H. S. J. Santa and A. J. Weatherhead.

Tackles—H. H. Beebe.

Guard—H. McIntire.

Backs—G. Bettle, E. V. Handy and H. W. Frothingham.

Quarters—... Coolidge, ... Freed ... and M. J. Logan.

In addition to Mahan, the most likely candidates for positions on the varsity team coming up from last year's freshman squad are Soney and Gilman. The former played a whirlwind game at centre on the cub team last year and may give Wigglesworth a hard rub for the pivotal position, although the latter's experience and greater weight will stand

## Principal Choices for Harvard Eleven

| | |
|---|---|
| Right end | F. J. O'Brien |
| Right tackle | H. R. Hitchcock |
| Right guard | W. H. Trumbull |
| Centre | F. Wigglesworth |
| Left guard | S. B. Pennock |
| Left Tackle | R. T. P. Storer |
| Left end | W. T. Gardiner |
| Quarterback | E. W. Mahan |
| Right half | C. E. Brickley |
| Left half | H. R. Hardwick |
| Fullback | F. J. Bradlee |

#### First Week Train in Rudiments.

## B. & M. Team Wins 5 to 0 Game

## Clinton Wins from Shrewsbury Team

WORCESTER ...

The score:

| CLINTON | ab | r | bh | po | a | SHREWSBURY | ab | r | bh | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | 1 | 1 | | | C. O'Brien | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| [illegible] | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Whitaker, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| [illegible] | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 | Saunders | 3 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 5 |
| [illegible] | 4 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 0 | Davis, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| [illegible] | | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | [illegible], cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Whalen, 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 4 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 2 | J. Norton, 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| J. O'Brien, cf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | [illegible] | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Carroll, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| [illegible] | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Johnson, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 32 | 4 | 7 | 27 | 15 | Totals | 31 | 1 | 3 | 26 | 14 |

Clinton ... 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—4
Shrewsbury ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

... Harmon, ... Whitaker, Davis. Stolen bases—Saunders. First base on balls—Off Johnson ..., Nichols 2. Struck out—By Johnson 4, Nichols 6. Double plays—J. Norton to Saunders ... Hit by pitcher—Carroll. Time—1.55. Umpire—Conway.

## EVANDALES CINCH LEAD.

The Evandale A. A. strengthened its hold to the championship of Dorchester at Savin Hill, yesterday.

| | | | | | | | | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Evandale A. A. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | x | —7 | | 9 | 0 |
| Dorchester A. A. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 | | 2 | 3 |

Batteries—Ryan and McStow; Robinson and Quinn.

# Society Women Learning to Aviate

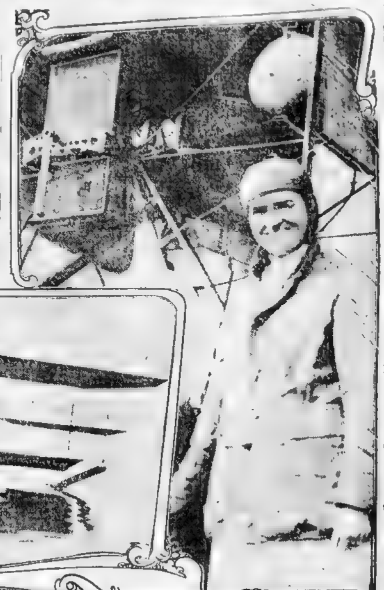
## YALE STUDENTS TAKE WATCH HILL BY STORM

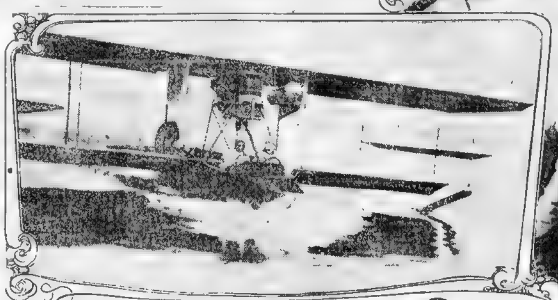
## Girls Delighted With Aerial Trips

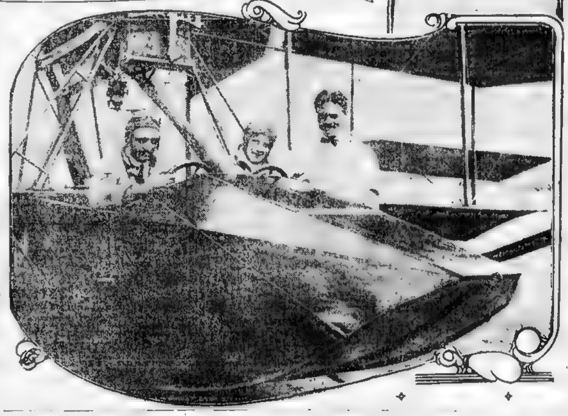
### William Thaw and Steve MacGordon Will Soon Try to Make Journey Over Brooklyn Bridge with Their New Hydroplane

THE hydroplane Flying Boat ... Dow and Steve MacGordon ... taking a ride. On the right, Mrs. ... is Mrs. John F. Huiskamp of New York, taking the first trip ... by a woman ...

WATCH HILL, R. I., Sept. 6.—The women in the Summer colony here, as well as ...







#### Get $15 a Ride

#### Mrs. Huiskamp First Woman Flyer.

... passenger was Mrs. ... Huiskamp of New York, who ... spending the Summer at the Watch Hill House. She is a beautiful ... athletic type and enters ... into all kinds of sports. She ... for experience and ... that she wished she could remained in the air longer than she did. She also declares that aviation is the greatest sport ever.

Mr. Huiska..., ... Harvard graduate, made a trip in young Thaw's ... time before his wife. He was anxious to see that there was no danger in ... ing hundreds of feet above old Mother Earth. Messrs. Barnes and ... Newberry, son of ex-Secretary of the Navy Truman H. Newberry, were among the early flyers.

Others of the Summer ... made flights were Misses ..., Helen Farley, Dr. and Mrs. Dow, Mrs. George Nichols, ... Havemeyer ... H. Sanger of Washington ... Rosser, Albert C. Borden ... Elliott, Miss Mabel Dickinson, Miss Mary Bonham of Cambridge, Miss M... Pickerell, Charles Hammond, J. B. Roberts, Mrs. ... J. D. Crary, Jr., J. R. Wilcox, Mrs. S. Anderson and ... Hester.

Both Thaw and MacGordon are Yale men. Their fathers are multi-millionaires and they purchased their machine so that they might enjoy the sport of

#### Take Jump to Newport.

From Watch Hill the ...

... will be a well-advertised tour

# MANILLA BOY WINS IN FEATURE RACE

## GET-AWAY RACING DAY AT HARTFORD

CHARTER OAK PARK, Hartford, Ct., Sept. 6.—The Grand Circuit meeting ...

### OLD COLONY RACES.

### QUANNAPOWITT RACES.

### FELLSWAY DRIVING CLUB.

### MINDENS IN FRONT.

Batteries—Pratt, O'Brien and ...; Baxter, Goode, McCloud and Williams.

## Minute Boys Win Championship Game

## West Everett Ends All Stars' Streak

## Dorchester Beats Fast Canton Team

## Newburyport Loses to Merrimac, 7-3

## Lincolns Capture Somerville Title

## Roger Wolcott Wins from Holbrook, 8-1

# YALE MEN HOPE FOR GOOD YEAR IN ATHLETICS

### English Coaching System Will Probably Be Retained for the Crews.

### BRIGHT FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

### Captain Jack Blossom Will Return for Another Year on Diamond.

NEW HAVEN, ..., Sept. 6.—Although Yale is in a chastened mood at another year's set of uninterrupted athletic defeats, it is unlikely that any change in ... will be made the coming ... the installation of a ... coach in football, the ... for two years by ...

... now favor the ... English system another ... the reports that are ... of the discussion ... matters is the ... coach who shall ... work and shall remain ... till the season closes ... regatta in June.

... change is made in ... the affairs of the ... certainly be left ... same rowing committee that had ... of the campaign last season ... assured by the re-election of ... Snowden, who has decided ... year in college.

#### Harriman to Be on Committee.

... committee last year ... of Boston as chairman, ... of New York city and ... as the most prominent ... with Averell Harriman as ... representative.

... made two trips to ... year. He will be ... the committee ... Snowden and will be ... the committee ...

#### Blossom Will Return to Yale.

## Briggs Wins in Pitchers' Battle

... Briggs outpitched ... defeated the United ... Company baseball team ... grounds this afternoon ... About 1000 ... saw the game, ...

| | | | | | | | | | | | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Briggs | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | —6 | | 13 | 4 |
| [illegible] | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —3 | | 7 | 3 |

... Hart and ...

### VICTORY FOR SACRED HEARTS

The Sacred Heart Club defeated the ... Club at the Watertown Ball Park yesterday.

| | | | | | | | | | | | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sacred Heart | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | —3 | | 4 | 1 |
| [illegible] Club | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 | | 3 | 2 |

Batteries—Ferrillo and Carlo; Kelley and Gordon.

### CUBS WALLOP ATLANTICS.

At Strandway, South Boston.

### ST. VINCENT'S WIN

At Commonwealth Park.

### TRINITY A. A. ...

At Columbus avenue.

# CROSBY WINS AT COMMONWEALTH

**Record Number of 124 Players Take Part in Tourney at Chestnut Hill.**

[illegible]

## Fried Again Takes the President's Cup

[illegible]

## Gurney a Winner in Brockton Golf

[illegible]

# Travers Is U. S. Champion

# Beats Anderson for Title

# Great Golf in Final Play

J. G. ANDERSON of Brae Burn, above, and Jerome Travers, contestants in the national golf championship play at Garden City yesterday.

Continued from First Page.

[illegible]

Record Crowd Saw Finish.

[illegible]

Strain Told on Anderson.

[illegible]

Boston Man Had Bad Break

[illegible]

Medals Awarded Winners

[illegible]

# GENERAL ELECTRIC SOCCER WINNERS

**Charlestown Loses Opening Game of Boston and District League, 3 to 0.**

[illegible]

## Crosby Leads Stars in Open Golf Play

[illegible]

Percival Gilbert of Brae Burn went out in 34, and back in 42 for a 76, while H. M. Raymond of Chestnut Hill turned in a 78.

F. H. Cannell of the home club tied with R. N. Hall of Brockton for the net honors, with scores of 81, 21, 60 and 83, 23, 60, respectively.

[illegible]

## Press Club Golfers Play at Belmont

[illegible]

## Four Golfers Tied in Handicap Play

[illegible]

## Close Bowling in Dorchester Matches

[illegible]

## Berkshire Tennis Tourney Finished

[illegible]

SMITH TAKES TROPHY.

[illegible]

# GOLFERS OUT IN RECORD NUMBERS

**Club Throughout Greater Boston Hold Tournaments with Large Fields.**

[illegible]

Course at Woodland

[illegible]

Close Play at Wollaston.

[illegible]

WOODLAND G. C., AUBURNDALE.

[illegible]

NEWTON G. C., NEWTON.

[illegible]

CHESTNUT HILL G. C.

[illegible]

ALBEMARLE G. C., NEWTONVILLE.

[illegible]

OAKLEY C. C., WATERTOWN.

[illegible]

WELLINGTON G. C., MONTCLAIR.

[illegible]

## Manchester to Have a Sporting Holiday

[illegible]

# 17-Year-Old Miss Wins Title

# Miss Woods Champion Golfer

MISS ARLENE WOODS, one of the prettiest girls in Brockton, who has again won Brockton Golf Club woman's championship

## ONE OF BROCKTON'S FAIREST BELLES WINS GOLF CLUB WOMAN'S TITLE

BROCKTON, Sept. 6.—Miss Arlene Woods, one of the prettiest girls in Brockton, has just won for the third consecutive season the woman's championship at the Brockton Country Golf Club. Considering that Miss Woods is but seventeen years of age, her repeated successes on the links are considered by golf experts as marvelous

Miss Woods wrested the final game of the elimination series from Mrs. Alice Carr Cobb, 5 up and 4 to play, and played very creditably against her skilled opponent

Miss Woods is the youngest "good" golf player in the State, and next year hopes to be in a position to enter the State championships. Well-known experts who have seen her play say she is a natural golfer and bids fair to cut a big figure in national golf circles in the near future

## St. Eulalias Claim South Boston Title

At the M street grounds, South Boston, yesterday afternoon, the St. Eulalias defeated the South Boston Knights, 12 to 7 [illegible]

[illegible]

## Reading Takes One from York Beach

READING, Sept 6.—The heretofore invincible York Beach team journeyed from the Granite State today and at the hands of the Reading town team met defeat [illegible]

[illegible]

## Calumets Win Rubber from Star Woburns

[illegible]

## Dorchester A.A. Wins from Mt. Hope, 5-4

[illegible]

# OUIMET FINISHES SECOND TO CLOUGH.

**Bellevue Golfer Wins Bay State Open Tournament on Home Links.**

George H. Clough of the Bellevue Golf Club of Melrose yesterday afternoon won the Massachusetts open golf tournament, 18 holes medal play, over the Bellevue course, with Francis Ouimet of Woodland, who played in the recent national matches in New York, finishing second [illegible]

There were two tied for the best net scores between H. W. Joyce of Norfolk and R. M. Horne of Bellevue, with 68 apiece.

The greens on the course were said by the players to have been the fastest in the State and as a result many of the visitors had difficulty in putting and rolled up large scores. Ouimet and Clough played even games, Ouimet's showing being remarkably good in that he had not recently been over the course. Ralph S. Evans, the former champion, overshot the greens in his long drives in almost every case. His score, however, was among the best due to his careful approaches

The summary

[illegible]

## McGuire and Barns Victors at Golf

Three professionals and one amateur played an exhibition match yesterday at the Belmont Springs Country Club of Belmont. Tom McNamara, a Boston home-bred, paired with Arthur G. Lockwood of Belmont, played Willie McGuire, professional, from Houston, Tex., and P. M. Barns, who is professional at Tacoma, Wash.

The latter pair won, 1 up, in a match that needed an extra hole for a decision. At this nineteenth Barnes sank a twelve-foot putt for a 4, and as the others were fives the best ball match went to the visitors from the West

Barnes and McGuire had been 1 up at the turn, but McNamara and Lockwood managed to square the match in the eighteenth. On the second and eighth holes McNamara put his tee shots out of bounds, Barnes doing the same in the eleventh. All three of the professionals had 78's and Lockwood an 80

The latter was able to help McNamara at the eighth, tenth and twelfth holes with a 4, a 3 and a 4 respectively, but Barnes and McGuire sneaked in long putts at needed times and won by 1 up. Their cards

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| W. F. McGuire— | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Out | 5 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 40 | |
| In | 4 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 38 | 78 |
| P. M. Barnes | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Out | 5 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 39 | |
| In | [illegible] | 6 | 5 | 5 | [illegible] | 4 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 40 | 78 |
| T. N. McNamara | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Out | 5 | 5 | [illegible] | 5 | 5 | 4 | [illegible] | 5 | 5 | 41 | |
| In | 4 | [illegible] | 4 | 6 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 37 | 78 |
| A. G. Lockwood | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Out | 6 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 42 | |
| In | 3 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | [illegible] | 4 | 38 | 80 |

## Sherburne Is High in Net and Gross

The medal handicap tournament held at the Belmont Springs Country Club yesterday resulted in a win [illegible]

[illegible]

NEEDHAM CRICKETERS IN.

[illegible]

# COPPER STOCKS ADVANCED AND WERE THE FEATURE OF THE WEEK-END MARKET

## Buying of Shares Inspired by Firmness of Metal Price—Supply of Electrolytic Low—Boston Trading Was Brisk, but Business Was Dull in New York.

By W .H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, Sept. 6—With copper at 16½ cents a pound and metal so scarce that "a runaway market" is discussed as possible, if not probable, copper mining issues have at last begun to reflect the refinery situation. This week copper shares have been in more demand than for some time. At its close Amalgamated was at the highest quotation it has attained during the present upward movement, and but 2¼ below the high point of the year.

Strength of coppers, in fact, was the feature of the last session not only in the Boston, but in the New York market as well. Trading in them was very brisk at the opening here today, and a number of issues made gains that were increased later. While several public service corporations were weak, and some leading industrials declined, there were only a few coppers that did not close higher.

All trade reports sustained the optimism which at last inspired share buying. It is expected that the report of the Copper Producers' Association, due on Monday, will tell of further shrinkage in metal supplies. One prediction is that the decrease will be from 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 pounds. Minimum estimates range around 5,000,000.

At the close in Boston a number of mining issues had advanced to a notable degree. They were: Allouez 1¼, Calumet & Arizona 1, Superior 1, United States Smelting 1, and Wolverine 3½. Among issues in which there was especially good business were Granby and Isle Royale. Butte & Superior finished a point higher, the re being no reaction after its 2¾ rise on Friday.

### New Haven Rose From New Low.

Aside from mining stocks the Boston list was rather weak. United Fruit declined nearly a point and United Shoe's long was 2. Boston Elevated closed at 87¾, off 2. There was no price change for Boston & Maine on a ten share sale, but New Haven sold at a new low in early transactions. It touched 60, off 1⅜ as the result of the announcement that J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. would no longer serve on New York, New Haven & Hartford road bankers. It made a good recovery later in the morning and finished at 61⅝, only ⅛ below Friday's final figure. It closed at its high for the day.

### Trading Dull in New York.

Trading was dull in New York all through the forenoon, and the list was adversely affected for a brief period by the sagging of New Haven, which sold as low in that market as in Boston, and did not recover quite as well. Coppers made the best showing of any group. Amalgamated finishing ⅝ and other advances being Anaconda ⅜, American Smelting common ⅝, Guggenheim Copper 1⅛ and Utah Copper 3. Transactions in these issues aggregated 24,800 shares, or nearly one-fifth of the total, and business in Amalgamated was exceeded only by that in Reading and Steel. There was more trading in Chino and Utah Copper than in Union Pacific. There had been considerable demand for Amalgamated in London during this week, but a holiday caused the closing of that market today.

### Support from Banking Interests.

The market was uncertain as to trend for a while but soon obtained support which sustained it to the end and caused prices to range a little higher at the close than they did yesterday. It is said that buying by banking interests was a large factor. Aside from that, trading was of a professional character. There was some covering of short contracts when traders got an inkling of the nature of some of the demand.

Little was done in Canadian Pacific because of the London closing. California Petroleum continued to advance. The upward movement in the long favored by the common dividend was passed and is based upon the argument that the worst has happened. An improvement in People's Gas, which ended a point higher, was attributed by Chicago reports that the new share issue would amount to $5,240,000 and rights would be granted on very favorable terms. Another rumor regarding this issue is that the dividend rate may be raised from 7 to 8 per cent. Such speculative issues as Union Pacific, Steel and Reading finished with fractional gains, the former not being influenced much by talk of a cash distribution being a likely aftermath of the sale of Southern Pacific stock. The latter issue was more active than the other Harriman issues and closed. The list as a regular at the close, but stocks which showed gains outnumbered those which declined at a ratio of about two to one. The range of prices, in fact, was narrow, taking the list as a whole.

### Trading Sentiment is Better.

It seems to be general belief that sentiment as to stocks is more hopeful, but conditions which should affect securities have not changed to any extent. There is less concern given to this country's relations with Mexico. The bond market has certainly improved and foreign exchange has declined enough to inspire belief that if necessary the money market in this country could obtain foreign succor.

Reports from Washington indicate the tariff bill is near enactment. As to what will be done with the currency measure there is doubt. In financial circles, while its usually well informed, it is thought, despite President Wilson's power over Congress and insistence upon speedy action, that the bill cannot be passed at this session. Banking influence is making itself felt at Washington, and the bill as it stands is distasteful to a powerful Democratic element in the Senate.

The business men of the latter aptly described as "irregular." Crops are going to be much better than was expected and this will reduce purchasing power even if corn, wheat and cotton bring higher prices. A loss of millions of bushels in cereals means a diminution of the country's resources, even if a large amount of foreign profit by it.

General trade is said to be of gratifying volume, but merchants and manufacturers are doing business on close margins. In other branches operations have narrowed. The effects of a new tariff have yet to be experienced.

## Boston Curb

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

| Stocks. | Sales. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bay State Gas ..... | 20c | 10c | 10c |
| Butte Coalition ..... | 5s | 3s | 5s |
| Cheroma ..... | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Chief ..... | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Cortez ..... | 5 | 5c | 5c |
| Davis Daly ..... | 2 1-16 | 2 | 2 |
| First National ..... | ⅜ | 3 1-16 | 3⅛ |
| Majestic ..... | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| Mexican Metals .... | 27s | 23s | 27s |
| New Baltic Mines .. | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| Ohio Copper ..... | 40c | 40c | 40c |
| South Lake ..... | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| United Verde Ext.... | 50c | 50c | 50c |

## FINED FOR LIQUOR NUISANCE

Frank Phillipe was fined $50 by Judge Luce in the Waltham court for maintaining a liquor nuisance at his home, No. 53 Spring street.

Low Expenses. Low Capitalization.
Superior Breeding Stock.

3 REASONS

for purchasing INVINCIBLE SILVER FOX STOCK, FOX STOCK where when becoming a stockholder in the most lucrative industry of fur-farming.

1—Our directors are for breeders with years of experience.
2—The Invincible has six pairs of Black foxes of royal blood ancestry at the head of herd not owning one in Canada.

Boston Representative, J. KILBRAITH MAINTIRE
147 Massachusetts Ave.
Tel. 3078 Back Bay Rooms 57-58
INVINCIBLE SILVER BLACK FOX CO. Ltd.
of Northern P. E. I.

# CORN REPORTS ALL TELL OF DAMAGE

## Little Change in the Grain Situation—Traders Disposed to Take Profits.

By J. F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—It may be stated there is little chance in the entire grain situation. Reports continued to pour in from all sections telling of damage to corn, of the remote possibility of a great amount of fall sowing for Winter wheat and small grains on account of the drought, that in some sections the farmers could not plow, even on account of the heat. There were also reports from Iowa which stated that cattle and hogs were being sold. These reports extended to make the situation more tense in the speculative markets, but at the same time there was a small deal of weekend profit taking, in spite of the bullish sentiment which prevails, and this resulted in an all-around lower range of prices.

During the last few days it has been the feeling of the speculative interests in the grain trade that the great damage to corn had been largely discounted and that a reaction from the top levels would produce a healthier market. Trading today in all lines was confined to take their points rather than run the chance of unexpected development over Sunday.

### Wheat Removed from Rut.

Wheat received its first inspiration for an advance during the week from the foreign markets which showed a good degree of firmness. Cables stated today that the world's shipments of wheat will be liberal, but not as large as before and this steadied the Liverpool market which, at first, showed an easier tendency. In the last day or two there has been a good shipping inquiry with sales running considerably above the 300,000 bushel market. Practically all of the influences which have made for better prices during the last week are still in effect, so that the decline noted at the close were not in any sense the result of depressed sentiment.

The market was, however, affected more by the weakness of corn than any change in the views of the trade regarding the future of prices.

### Corn Strong. Then Weak.

A decline of over a cent was scored in corn. The market started strong, but on heavy profit-taking showed the loss mentioned from the high point of the day and only regained a small portion of it.

Ohio shared the tendency of corn with a decline in values of about half a cent all around, both for the futures in the market and cash property in outside markets.

Trade in provisions was of fair volume and prices showed irregular tendencies. Packing interests were credited with most of the selling of September and October pits. The buying was of general character, with the grain houses conspicuous. The only explanation of the advance in hogs was a sustaining factor, and in a measure offset the influence of the lower grain markets.

Today's Board of Trade quotations were:

WHEAT.

| | Opening. | High. | Low. | Sept. | Close. Dec. | May. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. | 89⅝ | 89½ | 88⅝ | 88⅝ | 89⅝ | 89⅝ |
| Dec. | 90⅝ | 90⅝ | 89⅝ | 89⅝ | 90⅝ | 90⅝ |
| May. | 96⅜ | 97⅜ | 96⅜ | 96⅜ | 96⅜ | 97⅜ |
| Sept. | 76⅝ | 77⅛ | 75⅝ | 76⅝ | 76⅝ | |
| Dec. | 74⅝ | 75⅛ | 74 | 74⅝ | 74⅝ | |
| | | OATS. | | | | |
| Sept. | 42⅜ | 43⅛ | 42⅜ | 42⅜ | 42⅜ | |
| Dec. | 44⅜ | 44⅝ | 43⅝ | 43⅝ | 43⅝ | |
| May. | 47⅝ | 48⅛ | 47⅝ | 47⅝ | 47⅝ | |
| | | PORK. | | | | |
| Jan. | 20 20 | 20 65 | 20 20 | 20 20 | 20 65 | |
| May | 20 55 | 20 80 | 20 55 | 20 55 | 20 80 | |
| | | RIBS. | | | | |
| Sept. | 11 35 | 11 35 | 11 22 | 11 25 | 11 35 | |
| Oct. | 11 37 40 | 11 40 | 11 37 | 11 37 | 11 40 | |
| Jan. | 11 20 | 11 25 | 11 17 | 11 17 | 11 20 | |

DEC. WHEAT IN PUBLIC MARKETS.

| Opening. | High. | Low. | Close. | Yesterday. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Duluth 88¾ | St. Louis 9 | Minneapolis 88¾ | | |
| Closing. | New York 96⅝ | Chicago 90⅝ | | |
| 88¾ | Duluth 89¾ | Receipts. | St. Louis 93¾ | |
| Sales. | Duluth 98¾ bid. | | | |

## Boston Stocks

(Inactive stocks not quoted).

RAILROADS.

| | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|
| Boston Elevated ..... | 87½ | 87½ |
| Boston & Maine ..... | 60½ | 60½ |
| N. Y., N. H. & H. ..... | 60½ | 60½ |

MINING STOCKS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Adventure ..... | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| Allouez ..... | 37½ | 38 |
| Arcadian ..... | | 11 |
| Arizona Commercial ..... | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| Calumet & Arizona ..... | 68 | 69 |
| Calumet & Hecla ..... | 645 | 645 |
| Centennial ..... | 17½ | 17½ |
| Copper Range ..... | 47½ | 47½ |
| Franklin ..... | 7⅝ | 7⅝ |
| Granby ..... | 73 | 73 |
| Mass ..... | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Mayflower ..... | 85 | 87½ |
| Mohawk ..... | 57½ | 57½ |
| Nevada Con. ..... | 17½ | 17½ |
| North Butte ..... | 70 | 70 |
| Old Colony ..... | 44 | 44 |
| Old Dominion ..... | 43 | 43 |
| Osceola ..... | 87 | 87 |
| Quincy ..... | 87 | 87 |
| Santa Fe ..... | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Shannon ..... | 10⅝ | 10⅝ |
| Superior ..... | 31½ | 31½ |
| Tamarack ..... | 31⅝ | 31⅝ |
| Trinity ..... | 14⅜ | 14⅜ |
| Utah Con. ..... | 39¼ | 39¼ |
| Utah Copper ..... | 47⅝ | 47⅝ |
| Winona ..... | 1 1-16 | 1 1-16 |
| Wolverine ..... | 47½ | 44 |

LAND COMPANIES.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| East Boston ..... | 12¼ | 12¼ |

TELEPHONE.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| American ..... | 171½ | 171 |
| New England ..... | 146 | 146 |

MISCELLANEOUS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| United Fruit ..... | 129½ | 129 |
| United Shoe Mach. com. | 49½ | 49½ |
| United Shoe Mach. pf. | 48 | 47½ |

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Alaska Gold ..... | 19 | 18⅞ |
| Amalgamated ..... | 70½ | 70⅜ |
| Am. Zinc ..... | 28⅜ | 28⅜ |
| Boston Cordage ..... | 71 | 71 |
| Butte & Superior ..... | 69½ | 69½ |
| Cadillac ..... | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Cash Boy ..... | 18½ | 18½ |
| Hancock ..... | 18½ | 18½ |
| Indiana ..... | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| La Rose ..... | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Keweenaw ..... | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Lake Copper ..... | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| Mason Valley ..... | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| Mines ..... | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| New Haven pfd. ..... | 74 32 | 74 |
| Pond Creek ..... | 21½ | 21½ |
| Rex Consolidated ..... | 21½ | 21½ |
| Stanton & Arizona ..... | 27½ | 27½ |
| Superior Boston ..... | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Swift & Co. ..... | 106⅜ | 106⅜ |
| U. S. Smelting com. ..... | 61½ | 61½ |
| U. S. Smelting pref. ..... | 48 | 47½ |

## BIG SHOE SELLERS.

Neeps Rosenthal & Co. are big shoe sellers. It is estimated that one-tenth of their annual business is in this line of goods and that they dispose of forty-two to the dozen out of 8,000,000 a year. More than half of the shoes they handle are made in their own factories.

# COTTON DECLINES AFTER BUSY WEEK

## High Prices and Strong Demand Yield to Sales for Margins and Other Bad Factors.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Dealings in the cotton market, in addition to being more active the last week than in any similar period this year, were featured with new high prices for movement, due to a wild rush on the part of shorts following publication of the government report as to the condition of cotton, which was below general expectations and the ten year average.

### High Prices for Movement.

High prices for the movement recorded were: October, 13.28; December, 13.20; January, 13.25; March, 13.35, and May, 13.37 representing an advance of about $11 a bale in a little more than two weeks.

The advance had been so rapid that the technical position of the market had become decidedly weak, with the result that prices eased off sharply when many shorts, failing to answer calls for margin, were forced to sell and when it became known that Southern bankers were refusing to carry cotton at the high prices which they would ordinarily be glad to have sold. A very decident demand for cotton from Europe also helped inspire selling.

### Tax Amendment Affected Sales.

Prices were down about $2 a bale from the high when the Democratic caucus agreed on the tax amendment of 1-10 of one cent a pound, which, instead of cotton. While it is believed in some quarters that this amendment will not be accepted by the Conference Committee it is certain that the action of the caucus is decidedly unfavorable to the staple.

No material change in weather conditions was reported during the week, dry weather and high temperatures prevailing over the drought afflicted districts.

## COTTON PRICES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. At the opening the cotton market was 5 to 21 points higher and after a short selling movement, which appeared to take a more active form, owing to rumors on the idea that the Clark amendment to the tariff bill would ultimately be changed as to permit future trading in some form or other to continue, Senate Democratic leaders were apparently protecting themselves in the Democratic caucus by voting for the amendment, hoping to liberate a few votes from the Democratic ranks. The new month from this to due to closely weather in Southern Texas and Oklahoma, where the crop is reported deteriorating. The bulge was for some and freerish.

The cotton closing today:

| | Opening. | High. | Low. | Closing. | Prev. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| October | 12.97 | 13.02 | 12.91 | 12.91 | 12.97 |
| December | 12.73 | 12.82 | 12.73 | 12.81 | 12.85 |
| January | 12.75 | 12.83 | 12.73 | 12.80 | 12.85 |
| March | 12.78 | 12.87 | 12.77 | 12.85 | 12.91 |
| May | 12.82 | 12.90 | 12.80 | 12.88 | 12.94 |
| Spot 12.70, down 25. | | | | | |

NEW ORLEANS

Today's quotations follow:

| | Opening. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| October | 12.86 | 12.93 | 12.83 | 12.93 |
| January | 12.70 | 12.80 | 12.70 | 12.80 |

LIVERPOOL

| | Opening. | High. | Low. | Closing. | Prev. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oct.-Nov. | 6.72 | 6.78 | 6.72 | 6.78 | 6.78 |
| Dec.-Jan. | 6.74 | 6.79 | 6.73 | 6.78 | 6.78 |
| Jan.-Feb. | 6.74 | 6.79 | 6.73 | 6.78 | 6.78 |
| March-April | 6.74 | 6.80 | 6.74 | 6.80 | 6.80 |
| May-June | 6.75 | 6.81 | 6.75 | 6.80 | |
| Spot | 7.25 | Middling | 6.96 | | |

American 8,000. Futures opened easy. Market closed barely steady.

## UNION PACIFIC "MELON."

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—It is said that several Union Pacific directors favor a cash distribution to stockholders of part of the $73,103,050 the road will receive from the sale of its Southern Pacific stock which had to be disposed of under the United States Supreme Court dissolution decree. This may be taken up when the board of directors meet on September 11. Chairman E. H. Harriman is expected back from Europe on Thursday next.

## UNITED STATES FINANCES.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The Treasury Department states that the public debt of the United States decreased $9,233,310 during August. The debt less cash in the treasury, was $440,987,828, recapitulated as follows: Interest bearing debt, $965,226,240, upon which interest has ceased, $1,652,120; debt bearing no interest, $375,309,354.

## NIPISSING DIVIDEND.

A prominent Nipissing official is quoted as saying that when directors meet with in a fortnight the regular quarterly disbursement of 5 per cent. would be declared, and that an extra dividend of 2½ per cent. was probable. This is contrary to a Montreal dispatch says the 5 per cent. is an extra disbursement is without foundation.

## A NEW VALUATION.

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 6.—Directors of the city Manufacturing Co. have been in session since this morning and it is understood that they have decided that the stock of the land, valued machinery, supplies, etc., at inventoried, were too high. The total amount charged off in making this new valuation was $2,000,000. Today's was the profit and loss account of the corporation for 1912.

## MR. WINSLOW A DIRECTOR.

Sydney W. Winslow, president of the United Shoe Machinery Company, and a member of the banking firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., prominent New England banks and in financial corporations, has been elected a director of the Boston & Maine R. R. Harry H. Rogers's party took place of the late Lucius Tuttle, deceased. A short time ago Mr. Winslow was elected to the Boston & Maine Railroad board.

## BANK CLEARINGS.

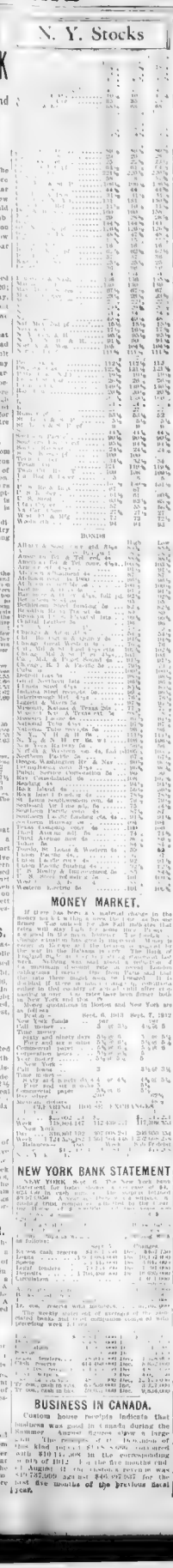
Bank clearings this week at all leading cities of the United States make quite a satisfactory comparison, the total amounts for the week ended today showing a 17.0 per cent over the same week last year and of 17.0 per cent compared with the corresponding week in 1911.

## NEW B. & M. CARS.

The Boston & Maine road has ordered 1000 new freight cars, and half of them are to be of the hot variety. The other 500 will be gondolas. The Keith Car & Manufacturing Company will make the 500 cars and the Pressed Steel Car Company the others. The contracts were awarded upon competitive bidding.

## N. Y. Stocks

BONDS



## MONEY MARKET.

If there has been any material change in the money market it is a somewhat easier feeling, which is looked for in the Fall months, when rates will stay high for some time. Prime commercial paper is quoted at 5 per cent. Money is said to be generally available for the use of the banks in every district of the country. The Bank of England has increased its rate of discount to 4 per cent., and the Bank of France has increased its rate three months from 3 per cent. to 3½ per cent. Call money is quoted at 4 per cent. in either in the vicinity of a half after exchange. The rate has been from 2½ per cent. to 4 per cent. in New York and this is the quotation in Boston and New York are as follows:

| | Sept. 6. | Sept. 5. | Sept. 7, 1912. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York funds | par | par | par |
| Call money | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Time loans | | | |
| Sixty days | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Ninety days | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Six months | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Commercial paper | | | |
| Sixty days | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Ninety days | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Six months | 5 | 5 | 5 |

## NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. The New York banks' statement for the week ended Sept. 6 showed the following changes:

Reserve increase $2,904,150
Loans decrease 9,244,100
Specie increase 1,000,000
Legal tenders increase 1,000,000
Deposits decrease 6,244,100
Circulation decrease 1,000,000

The weekly statement of averages of the banks and trust companies for the week ended Saturday, September 6, 1913, follows:

| | Changes from last week. |
|---|---|
| Loans | Decrease $9,244,100 |
| Specie | Increase 1,000,000 |
| Legal tenders | Increase 1,000,000 |
| Deposits | Decrease 6,244,100 |
| Circulation | Decrease 1,000,000 |

The reserve required is $1,561,025 less than had been anticipated. This is due to the fact that the reserve required on net demand deposits is 13 per cent. instead of 15 per cent. as was the case in the previous week. The actual reserve required is $1,342,975

# CENTENNIAL OF ISAAC BUTT, FOUNDER OF MOVEMENT FOR IRISH HOME RULE

## Famous Leader and Orator; Eminent Bar Advocate, Was Born 100 Years Ago Yesterday

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

Like so many splendid sons of Ireland who dared and did so much for motherland, Isaac Butt was not a Catholic. But Protestant as he was he threw in his lot with his Catholic countrymen, and like Davis and Smith O'Brien and Mitchell and Martin and Parnell, the last and the greatest of them all, he fought fearlessly and ably for his country both in Parliament and outside its walls.

### Fought for Catholic Rights.

The battle of Catholic Ireland for justice in the matter of higher education never had a more able and earnest soldier than Isaac Butt.

[illegible]

### Home Rule Confederation

[illegible]

### Too Refined for Tory Shouters

Gifted and patriotic as the great majority of those men were, they could do nothing for Ireland. [illegible]

[illegible] Joseph Ronayne. This quiet young man was Charles Stewart Parnell [illegible]

### Parnell Knew the Way.

"I have a remedy," said the [illegible]

[illegible]

### Butt's Prophetic Words.

[illegible]

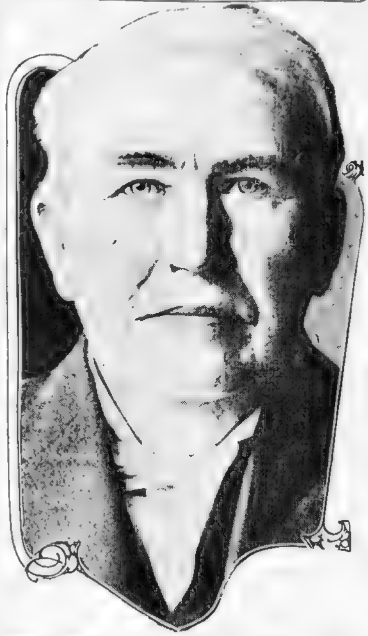
### In Far North Donegal.

[illegible]

# Rays From Wizard Edison

# From Thaw to Eugenics

THOMAS A. EDISON, FROM HIS LATEST PICTURES



[illegible]

### Would Not Interfere

[illegible]

### Brain Works Like Flash.

[illegible]

### Calls Thaw "Casino Johnny."

[illegible]

# Shriners' Circus Begins Wednesday

[illegible]

### HERBERT S. JOHNSON BACK.

[illegible]

# WATERTOWN GIRL SEPTEMBER BRIDE

Rachael E. Macurda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Macurda of No. [illegible] Marion road, Watertown, was married to George M. Ross of Adams avenue, Watertown, Harvard, '13, in the First Baptist Church, Watertown, last evening. Rev. Charles H. Day officiated. Morton Rallins of Cambridge, Harvard, '12, was best man and the maid of honor was Miss Louise Watkins of Winchester. Mrs. W. H. Macurda was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Marion Dean [illegible] of Conway, Bessie Ross of [illegible], Harriet Homer of Medford, and Dorothy Day of Watertown. Mr. and Mrs. Ross will live in Bedford.

## Berkshire Dinner to Justice White

PITTSFIELD, Sept. 6.—Chief Justice Edward D. White of the United States Supreme Court will be the guest of the Berkshire Bar Association at a dinner to be given in his honor during the week beginning September 22.

Admiral George Dewey and ex-Ambassador Joseph H. Choate of Stockbridge will be guests at the dinner.

Chief Justice White left last night for his home in Louisiana on a business trip.

# October Weddings Quite the Style

Announcement is made at Bar Harbor of the marriage of Mrs. Susan Dimock Hutchinson of Nova Scotia, and Giuseppe Catalano, counselor of the Italian Embassy in Washington.

The marriage of Miss Winifred M. [illegible] and Howard P. Ireland took place last night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. [illegible], at No. 189 Summer street, Newton Centre.

Mrs. [illegible], widow of Charles H. Spinney of Boston and Lynn, was married to Edward Lewis Crane of New York.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Mary Cooper Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rosa Tucker of No. 84 University Road, Brookline, and [illegible] Rodman of Boston [illegible] September 20.

[illegible] the wedding of Miss [illegible] Frances Griffiths [illegible] of Wakefield and Augustus Curtis [illegible] will take place Monday evening [illegible] Episcopal Church, Wakefield.

### FOUND IN GAS FILLED ROOM.

James Dubee of Bridgewater is in a dangerous condition at the Relief Hospital from gas poisoning. Dubee came from Portland yesterday morning and registered at the Hotel Allen, Atlantic avenue and India street. He was discovered in [illegible] his room unconscious, with the gas turned on.

# SOCIETY AT FARM FAIR IN IPSWICH

Debutantes and matrons charmingly gowned presided over the exquisitely arranged tables at the Ipswich Farm Fair held yesterday afternoon on the Martin estate on High street. Altogether North Shore society predominated at this attractive function in aid of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Women of fashion figuratively rolled up their sleeves to give the fair a grand send off. Mrs. Francis R. Appleton with her daughters, the Misses Appleton, had charge of the [illegible] table, which was [illegible]. Miss [illegible] Heard, Mrs. Hope Gray, Miss Dobson, [illegible] Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Ernest Richardson and Mrs. [illegible] assisted Mrs. Tucker [illegible]. [illegible] from 4 to 6, at which Mrs. Frederick J. Alley assisted the [illegible] of masculine assistants. A host of society girls assisted [illegible] of other booths.

Among the [illegible] were:

Misses Marie Agassiz, Ruth Huntington, Eleanora Richardson, Julia Appleton, Helen Kelley, Ruth Payne, [illegible] Lilie Appleton, Elizabeth Heal, Elizabeth Coswell, Barbara Swain, the Misses Sullivan, Mrs. Bayard [illegible], Mrs. George [illegible], Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. Higginbotham and the Misses Pauline Merton and Florence [illegible].


# Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

**ALMOST FINISHED!** Our new Tremont Street Store and other additions. Many of the old departments have been enlarged and reorganized.

**WE'LL TELL YOU!** When all is ready we'll ask you to come and enjoy the larger spaces and the new displays.

**WE WANT YOU** To know all about the SHEPARD Federation of Stores—many specialty stores beneath one roof.

How may all the **SHEPARD** stores—the comprehensive interests and diversified economies—be communicated to the public? In the first place, the physical size of the store is unseizable. Figures expressing the number of square feet it contains cannot convey a true idea of its dimensions and facilities. The only way to measure it accurately is to SEE it—explore all its nooks, penetrate all its unexpected corners—see it from top to bottom. However, we do not emphasize mere size. There is nothing in barn-like bigness to brag about. Expansion naturally follows popularity. Our trade grows. We must accommodate it. Larger space becomes necessary. Hence the new **SHEPARD** store on Tremont Street—which will soon be open to the public.

## THE CHILDREN'S STORE

### READY FOR SCHOOL DAYS

The tot and the junior miss and the bright-eyed steps between must be gotten ready for school. Look among our heaped tables and crowded racks for an hour or so and you'll know what the well-dressed and the comfortably dressed world of little folk will soon be wearing.

**DRESSES**—Made of plaid gingham, new button-front model, pleated or bored skirt, collar and cuffs of Swiss embroidery, belt and velvet tie; sizes 6 to 14 years; value $3.50. Special **$2.95**

**DRESSES**—New Fall models, made of striped galatea, plain or checked chambray—all finished with white collar and cuffs; sizes 6 to 14 years; value $2.50. Special **$1.50**

**SEPARATE SKIRTS**—Made of blue serge, full-pleated mode, meant to be worn with middy blouse; sizes 6 to 14 years; value $3.95. Special **$2.95**

**NIGHT GOWNS**—Made of Masonville cotton, high neck and long sleeves, trimmed with embroidery and tucks; sizes 6 to 14 years; value 69c. Special **49c**

**DRAWERS**—Made of Masonville muslin, trimmed with tucks and embroidery; sizes 2 to 16 years; value 39c. Special **29c**

## DOMESTIC RUGS

The season's Rugs have arrived—just a bit in advance of the Autumn leaves. The scope of our showing is larger than ever. [illegible] could scarcely be better to your liking.

**ANGLO PERSIAN and FRENCH WILTON RUGS**—Reproductions of fine Orientals

8¼x10½ feet ..... **$54.00** | 9x12 feet ..... **$60.00**

**SAXONY RUGS**—Strong, firm loops, wonderfully serviceable

8¼x10½ feet ..... **$45.00** | 9x12 feet ..... **$50.00**

**ROYAL WILTON RUGS**—Rich Oriental and two-toned effects—all sizes

8¼x10½ feet: **$29.50, $34.50, $42.50** | 9x12 feet: **$32.50, $37.50, $47.50**

**BODY BRUSSELS RUGS**—Beautiful Oriental patterns in Persian colorings

8¼x10½ feet, **$24.50 to $30.00** | 9x12 feet, **$26.50 to $32.50**

**AXMINSTER RUGS**—Striking Oriental designs—effective color combinations

[illegible] **$14.50** | 8¼x10½ ft. **$21.50** | 9x12 ft. **$24.50**

## INLAID LINOLEUMS

Attractive wood and tile patterns, strong, serviceable. Remarkable value at **82c** Square Yard

## THE NEW MODEL FAVORITE GRAFONOLA OUTFIT

1 Favorite Grafonola.
18 New Selections.
2 Record Albums.
1 Record Brush.
300 Assorted Needles.
All Complete for **$58.00**

First Payment **$2.00** and **$1.00** Weekly. Mail Orders promptly filled. Free Delivery in any part of New England. Our Record Service unsurpassed.

## AUTUMN WAISTS

Such a range of styles! Such a range of materials! There isn't a raw edge in the stock. Complete throughout. Every woman knows what a large multiplier to an Autumn wardrobe a Waist is. The newest effects are ready.

**WAISTS**—Made of plaid silk, button-front model, Gibson pleat at shoulder, new French back, long sleeves trimmed with novelty buttons ..... **$5.00**

**WAISTS**—Tucked net over under-bodice of exquisite shadow lace, low neck finished with Medici frill and points of shadow lace, short sleeves, lace cuffs ..... **$5.00**

**WAISTS**—Button-front model, low neck, flat collar, centre front trimmed with double frill and pearl buttons, lined with net, under-bodice of pink or light blue chiffon, short tucked sleeves, trimmed with bands of lace ..... **$5.75**

**WAISTS**—Made of chiffon cloth, navy, copenhagen, gray or black over white, lace yoke and collar, tucked front trimmed with silk soutache braid, tucked back, long sleeves with lace undercuffs ..... **$5.00**

**WAISTS**—Figured lace over net; shoulder, front and back trimmed with lace scallops; centre front finished with inset of tucked net and pearl buttons ..... **$6.75**

**WAISTS**—Made of heavy three-toned messaline silk, net inner vest trimmed with fancy buttons, low neck and short sleeves, both neck and sleeves finished with net frill ..... **$7.50**

**WAISTS**—Made of novelty messaline silk, black stripes on silver gray grounds relieved with Dresden tints, yoke and collar of gray net strapped with bias folds of silk, trimmed with colored crystal buttons, long sleeves ..... **$7.50**

## HOSE

**OUR PURITAN No. 30** Boys' and Girls' Indestructible Cotton Hose—heaviest 1x1 ribbed products, fashioned feet, extra spliced knees, heels and toes; all sizes. If you want Hose that will stand the youngsters' scuffing and drubbing—here they are ..... **25c**

Our Puritan No. 40 Hose for boys and girls are a shade lighter than the above. Same in all other respects.

**OUR PURITAN No. 110** Misses' Indestructible Lisle Thread Hose, full fashioned feet, Fall weight; neat, dressy, serviceable ..... **25c**

**MISSES' COTTON HOSE** 1x1 ribbed, Fall weight, fashioned feet, toes and heels spliced with four thread lisle; black, tan, white—every pair stamped Shepard Special **25c**

## HANDKERCHIEFS

### VALUE 25c

**SPECIAL** ..... **12½c**

Warranted pure linen, hem-stitched, hand-embroidered, edged with lace, dainty size. Twenty-five hundred in the lot.

### 45-INCH VOILE FLOUNCINGS

French Voile Flouncings—exquisite needlework. Not a yard worth less than $1.00; special at ..... **55c**

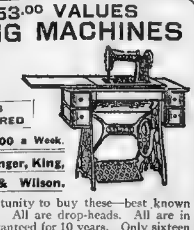
### SHADOW LACE FLOUNCINGS

Width ranges from 15 to 27 inches, choice designs, worth $1.00 to $1.25 a yard; special for this sale ..... **.69c**

### EMBROIDERIES

4500 yards Cambric, Nainsook and Muslin Edges, widths up to 6 inches, worth up to 25c; special ..... **10c**

## $38.00 TO $53.00 VALUES WORLD-FAMED SEWING MACHINES AT 23.50



USED AS SAMPLES
CASES SLIGHTLY MARRED

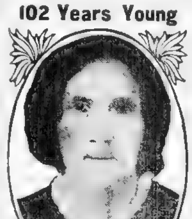
You May Pay as little as $1.00 a Week.

You may have choice of **White, Singer, King, Automatic** and **Wheeler & Wilson.**

Think of getting the opportunity to buy these—best known Machines—at a price so low. All are drop-heads. All are in perfect running order and guaranteed for 10 years. Only sixteen of these big values. They should go in a day. (Third Floor.)



## 102 Years Young



MRS. MARY A. [illegible]

[illegible]

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

[illegible]

CAUTION. When you ask your grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. [illegible] "Old Chemist" on the label [illegible] Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y. for illustrated medical booklet and doctor's advice, both sent free.



# GIRLS! BEAUTIFUL, CHARMING HAIR, NO DANDRUFF—25-CENT DANDERINE

**Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair and stops it falling out.**

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it, surely get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter, and just try it.

Nearly 400,000
Every Day, Every Sunday
LARGEST IN
NEW ENGLAND
"Every American Want Ad. an Opportunity"

# Real Estate and Want Ads Section

Apartments, Suites and Houses IN THIS SECTION
A COMPLETE
Renting Guide

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Real Estate—Belmont.

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Fine Two Family House

FRED B. LOUNSBURY

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WM. E. McCOY & CO.
REAL ESTATE, MORTGAGES & INSURANCE, 687 and 689 Main St., Boston

BROOKLINE,

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Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER.
GREAT SACRIFICE
Now Is Your Opportunity.

DORCHESTER.

Real Estate—Saugus.

WHY PAY RENT
MR. WORKINGMAN?

LITTLE GARDEN FARM.

# 1913 BREAKS ALL BUILDING RECORDS TO SEPTEMBER 1

**First Eight Months Show Greater Activity Than Ever Before During Same Period in History of Building Department**

**First Few Months of 1913 Very Active, Then Fall Off in June, July and August Because of Tightness of Money Market**

[illegible] added thirteen will be the 22nd year in the history of the Building Department, if the present rate of construction of new building [illegible] and third class—is maintained through the remaining four months of the year.

Up to August 31 of the present year [illegible] for a similar period have been issued.

Even 1912, which is a record-breaker in [illegible] the side. Both in number and in value the first eight months of 1913 exceeded by the same period of that year, in the amount of construction.

According to figures furnished by Charles S. Darrell, clerk of the Building Department, the total number of structures erected during this period of the year is 1,147, as compared with 1,067 for the same period in 1912. The total valuation for this period in 1913 is $12,230,000 as compared with $11,917,111 for 1912.

**Record-Breaking Growth.**

These figures indicate that Boston is maintaining the record-breaking growth of last year, in the face of adverse conditions, the most troublesome of which has been the tight money market.

The greatest volume of building operations was conducted during the first few months of the year. February and March showed the greatest activity. During February sixty-one brick structures with a valuation of $1,454,170, and 121 wooden with a valuation of $775,850 were completed. During May sixty-six brick and second class buildings, valued at $2,200,650, and seventy-six wooden, valued at $1,220,250, were completed.

June, July and August, however, showed a marked falling off in activity, but the fine record during the early months was sufficient to maintain the record-breaking pace.

The drop during these last three months is attributed to the tightness of the money market which hampered builders to a marked extent.

During the month of August the greatest slump in building activity was experienced. The building department report shows that only 67 buildings with a valuation of $417,575 were completed, as compared with 121 buildings valued at $1,340,041 for the same month a year ago. Here is a detailed comparison of the building operations for August during the last two years:

AUGUST, 1912

| | No. | Value |
|---|---|---|
| Brick and Wooden | 158 | $1,140,730 815,311 |
| Total | 327 | $1,956,041 |

AUGUST 1913

| | No. | Value |
|---|---|---|
| Brick | 29 | $ 259,450 |
| Wooden | 38 | 158,125 |
| Total | 67 | $417,575 |

Real estate experts however are confident that the falling off in August in building operations is only temporary and that the pace set by builders earlier in the year will be maintained.

**Money Now Plentiful.**

This belief is founded on the fact that the money market has gradually eased off, and with money less scarce a renewal in building operations should be manifest. Even if the building operations for 1913 fail to not come entirely up to expectations, the amount of construction already done will mark 1913 as an unusually active year.

The following figures furnished by Mr. Darrell of the Building Department show a detailed comparison of the building operations for the first eight months of 1913 and 1912:

1913

FIRST AND SECOND CLASS

| | No. | Value |
|---|---|---|
| January | 42 | $1,175,000 |
| February | 64 | 1,743,150 |
| March | 82 | 1,649,000 |
| April | 90 | 1,649,000 |
| May | 90 | 1,970,150 |
| June | 22 | 629,200 |
| Total | 390 | $9,741,925 |

THIRD CLASS

| | No. | Value |
|---|---|---|
| January | 129 | $658,425 |
| February | 171 | 775,987 |
| March | 114 | 448,525 |
| April | 114 | 448,525 |
| May | 196 | 1,020,250 |
| June | 96 | 450,150 |
| July | 97 | 450,150 |
| August | 80 | 450,150 |
| Total | 967 | $5,700,000 |

1912

FIRST AND SECOND CLASS

| | No. | Value |
|---|---|---|
| January | 60 | $2,500,250 |
| February | 51 | 1,145,150 |
| March | 60 | 1,649,000 |
| April | 90 | 1,649,000 |
| May | 90 | 1,970,150 |
| June | 22 | 629,200 |
| July | 97 | 450,150 |
| August | 80 | 450,150 |
| Total | 550 | $10,943,050 |

THIRD CLASS

| | No. | Value |
|---|---|---|
| January | 129 | $658,425 |
| February | 171 | 775,987 |
| March | 114 | 448,525 |
| April | 114 | 448,525 |
| May | 196 | 1,020,250 |
| June | 96 | 450,150 |
| July | 97 | 450,150 |
| August | 80 | 450,150 |
| Total | 967 | $5,700,000 |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Total | 758 | $3,707,500 |

## Big Brookline Land Deal Negotiated

**Snyder and Druker Purchase Property Appraised at $61,000.**

The [illegible] several years, coming [illegible] in Brookline has been [illegible] during the past week. The [illegible], which is one of the best [illegible] was purchased by Benjamin Snyder and John Druker. Both [illegible] from George M. Kimball and [illegible] A. Dike, trustees of the Babcock [illegible].

All told, [illegible] parcels appraised at $61,000 [illegible] was negotiated [illegible] of Henry W. Savage. [illegible] Beacon street, Naples [illegible] and Coolidge street.

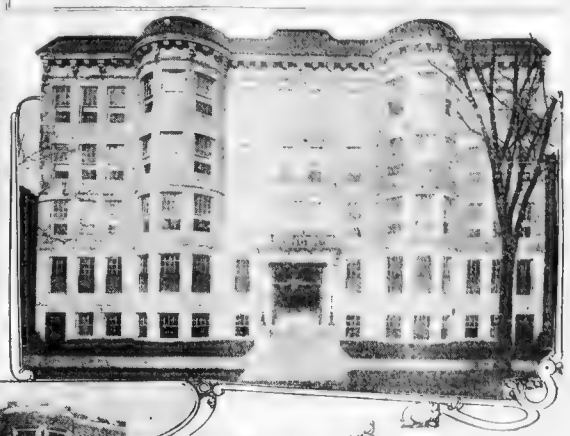
It is the intention of Messrs. Snyder and Druker to [illegible] finish apartment houses on [illegible] property as soon as restrictions, now [illegible] expire.

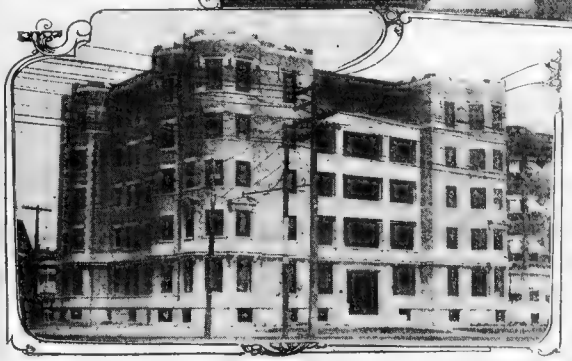
## Presents Tract for City Playground

A tract of 134,000 square feet in the Neponset section of [illegible] as a public playground, has been presented to the city of Boston by Walter Wood, a wealthy, retired insurance [illegible] of Milton. The gift was announced [illegible] that the playground [illegible] Walter Wood Playground. The [illegible] to the new Hallet Davis [illegible] constructed by the [illegible].

## New Apartment Houses in Brookline

*Stately Structures Just Finished*





The high-class apartment house built by George W. Johnston at No. 1038 Beacon street [illegible] upper section. This structure contains eight apartments of ten rooms and three baths each. In the lower section is the apartment house built by Joseph L. Stewart at No. 1310 Commonwealth avenue [illegible] twenty-five apartments of from four to seven rooms each.

# ENCOURAGING SIGNS ARE MANIFEST IN REALTY MART

[illegible] Activities At Peak for Season—Several Big Sales in Few Weeks, Most Notable [illegible] Parcel [illegible] Acres.

Several [illegible] Purchased Three D[illegible] Were Sold Bury Shows Price [illegible] Acres Big Brookline Deal R[illegible]

DORCHESTER

ROXBURY

BACK BAY

SOUTH END

# FIRE HAZARD UP FOR FINAL ACTION MONDAY

**City Council to Consider Favorable Report of Committee on This Question.**

**BELIEVE BILL WILL PASS**

# BIG BOOM IN NORTH BILLERICA

**Expect Rapid Growth of Little Hamlet Because of Boston & Maine Shops.**

A real boom, recalling the [illegible] development of early Western communities, has commenced in a small Massachusetts hamlet, less than twenty-five miles from Boston.

The hamlet is North Billerica. Here [illegible] purchases have been [illegible] in a few years. It will [illegible] 10,000. It is [illegible] development is looked for [illegible] of the [illegible] Boston & Maine Railroad which are being constructed there. When [illegible] plant is completed and in full operation 2,000 men will be [illegible] employed.

This means a [illegible] to real estate [illegible] a town of [illegible] 1,000 [illegible] within four [illegible] to rent [illegible]. In addition, the influx of new [illegible] and [illegible] will [illegible] the [illegible] industries, which [illegible] for a [illegible] increase of [illegible].

Anticipating a demand for homes from these employes, Herbert W. Cobb [illegible] developing Hemlock [illegible] and [illegible] developing Meadow [illegible] Each [illegible] of land [illegible] from [illegible] adjacent to the properties on which the car shops are being [illegible].

Mr. Campbell is enthusiastic about the development of North Billerica and predicts that [illegible] years it will be a thriving community of over 10,000 inhabitants. He says:

"The construction of the car shops in North Billerica will make it equal to Gary, Indiana. [illegible] employed. Each [illegible] will [illegible] 2,500 [illegible] and [illegible] according [illegible].

"There [illegible] will [illegible] every part of New England [illegible] have [illegible] according [illegible] persons. This means a [illegible] of $1,000 as a starter. In addition there will be the influx of mercantile, shop owners and their families which will further increase the growth of the town.

"Furthermore, North Billerica offers manufacturers a [illegible] which [illegible] to those offered [illegible] in the state, and there is no doubt [illegible] will be advantages of [illegible] and [illegible] facilities by [illegible] this town.

"The will [illegible] an increase in value [illegible] made now should [illegible] in a few years."

## Crusade for More Fire Escapes

**Everett to Compel Owners to Comply with Law.**

A crusade against owners of buildings not properly equipped with fire escapes has been instituted by Building Commissioner Arthur [illegible].

It is the determination of the Building Commissioner [illegible] the installation of adequate [illegible] purposes.

[illegible] Already [illegible] have [illegible] Master [illegible]

## New Structure for Auto Concern

[illegible] of Billerica [illegible] Work [illegible] [illegible] Commencing four [illegible] to rent [illegible]. In addition, the influx of new [illegible] and [illegible] will [illegible] the [illegible] industries, which [illegible] for a [illegible] increase of [illegible].

## New Boulevard Postoffice Open

A Boulevard office of the Boston [illegible] Building [illegible] Boulevard [illegible] Brighton [illegible] Commonwealth [illegible] Brighton [illegible] Boulevard [illegible] Brighton [illegible] Boulevard [illegible] Brighton [illegible] Boulevard

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

# TODAY—Take the First Step Toward Owning Your Home

My Plan Makes It Last For You

YOU have always wanted to own your home—to stop paying rent. It is possible for you to realize your ambition—but you first must make a start. The first step is to BUY YOUR LAND.

## FOREST PARK MEDFORD MASS,

is the place for you to choose for your home, because it was planned and designed to be one of Boston's prettiest residential neighborhoods. FOREST PARK is located in the heart of the beautiful

## Middlesex Fells Reservation

and only 20 minutes' from Winter Street, Boston.

FOREST PARK, although only opened up a short time has been the real estate surprise of the season. The explanation for the immeasurable success lies in the fact that FOREST PARK is the type of property that sells on its own merit. Its located right located where land values are bound to increase. You can buy these lots for as low as

## $5.00 Down—$1.25 a Week

*So Don't Put Off Any Longer Taking Your First Step Toward Owning Your Home*

## COME OUT TODAY

Take Fellsway or Stoneham car at Sullivan Sq.; get off at Forest St.

# G. A. McCORMACK

"IF ON EARTH OWN A SLICE OF IT"

Forest St. Medford Tel. Medford 1122-W

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

## Strout's

Catalogue of Real Bargains

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Money Making Potato Farm
125 Acres Equipped, $3700

40 Acres Fully Equipped
Near Best City in State

135 Acres Equipped, $4500

Stock, Tools and Crops
Startling Sacrifice

Page Farm Catalogue No. 20 is the most complete of its kind ever issued. Describes and illustrates over 1000 bargains in farms, country homes and village properties in all parts of New England. Copy free. Strout's Farm Agency, 150 Nassau St., New York.

FREDERICK A. KING
FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

An attractive 10-acre farm, 34 miles from Boston; 9 miles from Framingham; 1 mile from electric line; 2 miles from railroad station; 12 large rooms; interior in fine condition; modern improvements; water by artesian well; 60 apple trees and small fruits; silver maple shade trees; barn 4 stalls, carriage house; price $5,000; terms to suit purchaser. Also 100-acre farm, 40 acres in wood, 10 acres pasture, balance tillage; good buildings; large apple orchard; other fruits; 5-room house; 250 fruit trees, berries and small fruits in pasture; price $6,000 or will exchange for city property, or will divide and sell 10 acres with house, barn and other buildings. This property is in a good location, is an excellent bargain and must be sold. Address as above.

WE HAVE A LIST of farms in the Framingham district. Call or write for particulars. FREDERICK A. KING, Framingham, Mass. Tel. 630-W Framingham.

$1000 OLD FASHIONED
4-Room Cottage

BUNGALOW style, town water, 6 acres extra fine land, basement and stone foundation; ready for interior finishing; will sell for $1000 cash; or will build to suit purchaser on easy terms. Address owner, R. H. HOBBOOS, 1 Hancock st., Framingham, Mass. Tel. 630-W Framingham.

60-Acre State Road
Farm, $3,800

NINE-ROOM dwelling, furnace heat, bath and good water; very large stable; nearly all level tillage; about 25 acres pasture; balance in wood and grove; long street frontage, located on State road 14 miles from Boston, large lot of wood for sale; will be purchased with farm or separately. Owner, H. E. HOBBOOS, 1 Hancock st., Framingham, Mass. Tel. 630-W Framingham.

Kenberma-Hull

FOR SALE—One of the best-built houses, overlooking the ocean, 8 rooms, open plumbing; owner going away; must sell; wants offer at once. Open to suit.

HOUGHTON & RICH
15 STATE STREET

COTTAGE $895, $50 DOWN
OVERLOOKING [illegible]

[illegible] B. A. BROWN, 101 Tremont st., room 1109

MUST SELL—Offer wanted for cheap cottage, Revere Beach; 5 rooms and bath; [illegible]

Real Estate—Roslindale

COBLEIGH & CO.,
ROSLINDALE

$2,150—Big bargain 7-room bungalow cottage; [illegible]

$4,100 2-fam. house of 11 rooms, bath and [illegible]

$4,100 2-fam. house of 11 rooms, bath and [illegible]

W. R. PORTER

2 FAM. new hot water heat, 11 rooms and [illegible]

$400
DOWN. Lots beautiful bungalow in H. [illegible]

FOR SALE Beautiful 10r. house, h. [illegible]

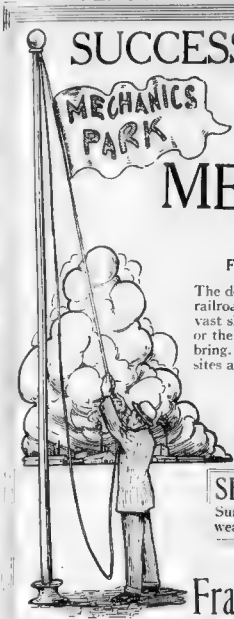
WOLLASTON.

Real Estate—South End

WOULD LIKE to hear from property owner who has for sale a bargain along these lines. Must be a bargain for quick sale, $8,000. P 884, Boston American.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

# SUCCESS FROM THE START!




## LOTS ARE SELLING RAPIDLY AT

# MECHANICS PARK

## AT NORTH BILLERICA

FIVE MINUTES FROM THE MAMMOTH B. & M. CAR SHOPS

The development of this tract is on a scale befitting its proximity to this huge railroad enterprise. Not too near, and yet only a short walk away from these vast shops, Mechanics Park offers extraordinary advantages to the workingman or the investor who wishes to profit by the big business this industrial plant will bring. Mechanics Park is all elevated land. High, dry, healthy, many of the sites are worthy of the homes of merchant princes.

VALUES WILL ADVANCE RAPIDLY, BUT FOR THE PRESENT

Lots Are Selling at Rock-Bottom Prices $59 to $129 $5 to $10 Down 50c to $2 a Week

SPECIAL FREE EXCURSIONS Every day and Sundays. Week days at 1.45 P. M. Sundays 12.45 P. M., at Track 17, North Station. Meet our agents wearing Blue Badges (Mechanics Park).

MECHANICS PARK IS THE BEGINNING OF A CITY—GET ON THE GROUND NOW AND WATCH YOUR HOLDINGS DOUBLE AND TRIPLE IN VALUE

Frank W. Coughlin 501-503 OLD SOUTH BUILDING 294 WASHINGTON STREET Open Evenings until 8 o'clock Boston

Edward T. Harrington Co.,
293 WASHINGTON STREET.

9 Acre Poultry Farm, $1,600.

ONLY 2 MILES OUT NORTH STATION, 9r. [illegible] house, new 2-room cottage [illegible] new hen house, 3 acres tillage, 4 in woodland, assorted apples; 10 min. walk to electric line; for quick sale, $1,600; price for one week only $1,400. $200 cash. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

HAVE YOU $300 CASH?

[illegible] DOUBLE HOUSE, 5 and 7 rooms, all conveniences, 2 min. to depot, 2 to electric cars; price $4,900. $400 cash. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

[illegible] 7-ROOM NEW house [illegible] DOUBLE LOT, 75 ft. front; [illegible] apples, grapes, large [illegible] depot and trolley; fare to North station; must be sold to settle estate; price $3,900 [illegible] cash. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

MELROSE, $2,900, $300 CASH. DANDY 7-ROOM HOUSE, bath, furnace, coal and gas ranges, 3 min. to steam and electric cars, all conveniences; price $2,900. $300 cash, balance rent. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

ALLSTON BARGAIN.

BRAND NEW, 5-car-meal house, 5 rooms and bath, [illegible] conveniences, [illegible] price $4,250; $425 cash. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

FOR SALE.

NEW, 7-room, [illegible] house, 34-ft. room for garage or garden; 8 rooms on first floor, 8 rooms on second, 4 on attic floor, latest [illegible] improvements, [illegible] entrances, large [illegible] front and rear piazzas, [illegible] rear terrace. G. H. HUMPHREY, 200 Boston st., Tufts College; tel. Med. 503-W.

DON'T BUY A FARM

until you see Lane & Somes' [illegible] list of farms and city houses, [illegible] 6 rooms and bath, $2,000. Lane & Somes, 100 LEVARD NOW BLK., Medford Square.

ISLE OF PINES

SEE ME at once if you are looking for a [illegible] bargain. Two beautiful [illegible] cash and [illegible] terms. Property located at [illegible] price. [illegible] 119 Tremont st., Room 416.

IN WHITMAN CENTRE

21 MILES OUT, beautiful 10-acre place, [illegible] poultry, all fenced, [illegible] large, [illegible] barn, [illegible] house, [illegible] 6 rooms and bath, [illegible] fruit; flowers [illegible] the brook; [illegible] $4,500; price $3,600; steam [illegible] D. P. [illegible] Main st., Brockton, Mass.

DO NOT BUY REAL ESTATE

[illegible] at our estimates of its [illegible] value. [illegible] examined [illegible] for [illegible] JOHN HARTNETT, Adv., 18 [illegible]

Kingston, Overlooking Bay

STATION, [illegible] 8 rooms and bath, [illegible] 1,000 feet [illegible] water front; [illegible] $1,000; $100 cash. [illegible] Dudley st.

SHORE FARM FOR SALE

ON Mayflower Highway, Mass. 10-room house, [illegible] fine orchard of about 200 trees [illegible] 40 rods [illegible] Bay. Price $2,400. [illegible] 416 Pearl st., Brockton, Mass.

F. BATEMAN & SON, Builders.

MECHANICS—CHAPPEDORS

FOR SALE, 2-family dwelling house, 8 and 7 rooms, all modern conveniences, [illegible] Price $4,500. [illegible] 2 min. to electric cars. [illegible] Apply on premises, 31 Melrose st., Malden.

MELROSE—2-family dwelling house, 8 and 7 rooms, all modern conveniences, [illegible] 2 min. to electric cars. Price $4,500. [illegible] Apply on premises, 31 Melrose st., Malden.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS 8-room house, all [illegible] $4,200. [illegible]

[illegible] 6-ROOM HOUSE, [illegible] $2,600. [illegible]

[illegible] APARTMENT HOUSE, [illegible] $7,000 [illegible] 6 rooms and bath. [illegible] Dudley st.

[illegible] COUNTRY HOME, 11 rooms and bath, [illegible] $4,000. [illegible] Dudley st.

[illegible] MIND P. FREE Notary Public.

[illegible] PARK MD.

ONE WOMAN will act for new home. 6 rooms and bath, [illegible] $2,600. [illegible] Dudley st.

[illegible] 7-ROOM HOUSE, [illegible] $2,600. [illegible] Dudley st.

[illegible] 6

Apartments—Allston. Apartments—Allston. Apartments—Back Bay. Apartments—Back Bay. Apartments—Brookline. Apartments—Brookline. Stores and Offices to Let. Stores and Offices to Let.

# ALLSTON

**Beautiful Apartments.**

Healthy location, 3 and 4 large rooms, large kitchen and pantry, reception hall, bath and shower baths, A. B. C. elevator, steam heat, continuous hot water, and all the latest improvements in new buildings; reasonable rents. Apply on premises daily and Sunday.

**1391-1395 Commonwealth Ave.**

## "20 Minutes to Park St."

The

## Redford Apartments

1334 Commonwealth Av.
Allston

These beautiful new 2 and 3-room suites, located in the very best section of Boston, have all latest in apartment conveniences, A. B. C. elevator, continuous hot water, steam heat, telephone service, rent reasonable. Apply on premises, 1334 Commonwealth av.

# RIVERSIDE VIEW

"THE LAST WORD IN APARTMENT CONSTRUCTION"

The Finest Apartments in This or Any Other City

114 FENWAY, BACK BAY

SNIDER & RUDNICK

# APARTMENTS IN BROOKLINE

include the most desirable suites and apartments Brookline housekeeping, non-housekeeping or housekeeping Automobile service at Coolidge

FRANK A. RUSSELL

South Building, Boston Tel. 710 Main
Beacon St., Brookline (Tel 1750 Brookline)

## TO LET

3100 SQUARE FEET RETAILING SPACE

IN THE RETAIL HEART OF BOSTON

Apply to A. E. GILMAN
At FILENE'S, Boston, Mass

SEE

**Coleman & Gilbert**

FOR THE MOST CONVENIENT AND UP-TO-DATE

## Back Bay Suites

1 TO 4 ROOMS WITH LARGE KITCHENETTES

NEW BUILDING NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

For further particulars call at HUNTINGTON AVE. Telephone 1916 Back Bay

## Back Bay Suites

1, 2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES, Free

SAMUEL ALTMAN

## Jefferson & Lincoln Halls

157-163 Hemenway St

## 90 FENWAY, BACK BAY

New Up-to-Date Apartments
Consisting 7, 8 and 9 Rooms

Reception halls, 2 baths, sun-all-day exposure, extra large closets, vacuum cleaner, steam heat, coal and gas ranges, refrigerators, hot water supplied by the suite. Living rooms, with fireplaces, with views of the Fenway and the modern fireproof apartments on the opposite side. Rents from $75 to $90 per month.

Rental Office on premises, 90 Fenway, or apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN & SON, Real Estate Brokers, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

## Henderson & Ross

18 Tremont St., Boston
1320 Beacon St., Brookline

GARRISON HALL
FIREPROOF HOTEL,

Kitchenette Apartments
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

## BAY STATE ROAD

2 NEW BUILDINGS,
Ready for Occupancy.

## APPLY ON PREMISES

236 Bay State Road.

HENRY W. SAVAGE, 120 TREMONT ST

## BACK BAY SUITES.

## TO LET

## THE LUCERNE

465 AUDUBON ROAD

## HUNTINGTON AV.

TO LET, 7th floor, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, electric elevator service; rent $40. Apply to JANITOR, 383 Washington st.

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## LOW RENTS

## NEW Commonwealth Avenue Apartments

Rooms, Corner Bay Windows, Open Fires, Up-to-Date Decorations, Open Plumbing, Hot Water Supply, Janitor Service.

MISS

Brookline Apartments

OWNER, GEO. W. JOHNSON
Beacon Street
Opposite Cor. Brookline, Mass.

## Commonwealth Av. APARTMENTS

FACING RESERVOIR and PARKS
ALL LIGHT ROOMS

## BROOKLINE 8 ROOM APARTMENT

## APARTMENT ONE 9 ROOM

ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS
$50 a Month
210 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
CHESTNUT HILL
LUDWIG GERHARD, Agent
2 SUMNER STREET, Boston

## SUITES IN BROOKLINE

WITH CAFE SERVICE

Wm. E. McCue & Co.

## BROOKLINE

NEW DETACHED BROOKLINE HOUSES

BROOKLINE

Cor. of Commonwealth Avenue and Chestnut Hill Avenue
FIRST CLASS 4, 5 & 6 ROOM APARTMENTS

Apartments—Revere

Apartments—West End

Apartments—Winthrop

DON'T HAVE WINTHROP

Apartments—Winthrop

Apartments Waverly

Apartments Wanted

Houses to Let and Wanted.

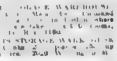
Storage

Summer Cottages to Let

Summer Boarders Wanted

Office and Household Furniture.

Office Partition



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We Pay Highest Cash Prices

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## MARKS & CHESTER

The Wage Earner's Friend
Honest Dealings.

## MARKS & CHESTER

1105 Dudley Street, cor. Dudley Sq.

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Apartments—Dorchester.

## Choice Dorchester Rentals

NEAR UPHAM'S CORNER

Elevator, janitor, night watchman, heat, continuous hot water and telephones. 3, 4, 5 or 6 rooms. Rents from $25 to $40. Use of cafe if desired. Strict references required.

Hotels Denmark and Monadnock
Cor. Monadnock and Dudley Sts.
See Agent,
R. P. DELANO, 206 Columbia Road

## ALLSTON

TO RENT—DESIRABLE APARTMENTS IN THE BEST LOCATIONS

Commonwealth av., Harvard av., Brighton av., and adjoining streets, 4 or 5 rooms, $20 to $30; 6 rooms and 2 baths, $30 to $40 per month. Some suites have passed.

DWIGHT BALDWIN
209 Cambridge st., Allston

## Commonwealth Avenue

1 to 4 rooms, kitchenette, bath, front entrance, electric service, telephone service; resident janitor; used flat to let; $18 to $25 per month. Apply MRS. MARIE ROLST, 1358 Commonwealth av.

## 7 and 11 Royal St., Allston

Suites of 6 rooms and bath; steam heat; continuous hot water; nearest all conveniences. Apply 10 Royal St., Allston.

ALLSTON—54 Mansfield st. and 37 Aiden st., 5 and 6 room suites; very improvements; rents $25 and $26; phone corner. Harbort 4-6-8-9, today 10 to 12 or after 7 to 9 p. m. MRS. YATES.

VERY fine 6 rm. flat and rear garage, 2 cars; to responsible party will be ever of fered at $25. F. BURKE, 75 Vine st., Brookline 7850 or 4157.

4 ROOM steam heated apt., south E. Hotel Myrtle, 17 Holgate st., Allston; tel. Hall 1324-4.

Apartments—Arlington.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—A 6 at 102 Bow st., off Park av., a summer's home, each suite 6 rooms; bath; open all day.

Apartments.—Atlantic.

ATLANTIC, 6 room apartment all improvements, $28 per month. Please come and see for yourself. If you find better for the money and feel I can't compete, chance it; keep good and feed I can't compete, chance it; keep good and feed. Inquire 11 Batterymarch, phone Q 1962 Main.

ATLANTIC, Sterling st., Montvale, 2 family house, first floor, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, all improvements, separate entrances, range and gas range, gas and electric lights, adults only, garage if wanted.

Apartments—Brighton.

6 rooms, Furnace heat ..... rent $26
4 rooms, steam heat ..... rent $18
7 rooms, new house ..... rent $30
7 rooms, 1st floor, h. w. heater ..... rent $35
7 rooms, 2nd floor, h. w. heater ..... rent $30
6 rooms, new house ..... rent $28
11 rooms, high land ..... rent $40
7 rooms, 2nd floor, h. w. heater ..... rent $33
8 rooms, 2½ houses ..... rent $40

MULCAHY & FAGAN, 372 Wash. st., Brighton. 28 Union.

MULCAHY AND FAGAN.

NEW 6 and 8 room houses, 15 rooms, three baths and three toilets, steam heaters, hardwood floors, gas and gas coal ranges, high land, beautiful views, best location in Brighton, rent $44 per month, price $5,500. MULCAHY & FAGAN, Brighton houses, 7 rooms all suites, in good condition, handy to cars, steam and furnace heat, be sold to settle estate; price $4,000. H. Wm. Wait & Sons is a good one for this one. The Brighton real estate men us at 372 Washington st., Brighton. Union.

2 NEW BRICK HOUSES, 7 rooms bath, all improvements, $28 per month; can move in now. 200 to 204 Parsons st., take Watertown No. 9 car to Aberdeen st., getoff at corner or phone to owner CHAS. BRIGHTE, 60 Church st., Boston, tel. Haymarket 1000.

BRIGHTON—To let modern apartments of 3, 5 and 6 rooms and bath; rent $17 to $25 per month. Apply to JANITOR, 383 Washington st., Brighton, or 27 Pemberton sq., room 202, Boston.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room apartment steam heat, electric, janitor service; rent $30. Inspection Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. 20 Glenallen st., Allston 12,4 M.

BANFIELD—302 Banfield st., off Cambridge st., 2 family house, 8 rooms, h. w. heater and all lights, all conditions for sale at $20 per week. Tel. 268 Ux., or 2130 Dor.

BRIGHTON—To let, 6 rooms and bath, 2 flats; one in Brighton for the money. 27 Pemberton sq., 202 Boston.

Apartments—Belmont

BELMONT—To let 5 rooms and bath, h. w. heat, elec. and gas; rent $22 per mo. 5 min. and best of cars; also 10 rooms, $35. Apply Waverley av., J. J. LYNN, 24 Grove st., Belmont.

Apartments—Charlestown.

CHARLESTOWN, 26 Sacramento st., new 7 and 8 room apartments; rent $22 to $30 per month; two new married couples. Take Bunker Hill car.

Apartments—Cambridge.

7 ROOM flat, front and back entrance, hot water heat, plenty of air and sunlight, very nice and quiet, $30 per month. Harvard sq. cars. Apply KLAISMAN BROS., 670 Mass. av., Central sq., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE, Centre st., 4 and 5 room suites, each heat, elevator, gas and elec. light service, $25 to $27.50 per mo. THE PRESCOTT, 881 Mass. av., near Central sq. Rents, janitor or T. F. BURKE, 18 Somerset, Boston.

CAMBRIDGE, 11 Madison st., apartment of 4 large, sunny rooms, shower bath, hot water heat; near schools and churches. Rents by cars pass $26 per month.

BROWNRIDGE, 82 pills, 6-7 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, latest improvements, janitor service; rent $50 to $60. Tel. 256 Wal. Wal. 3600.

Apartments—Dorchester.

## DORCHESTER APTS.

SEVEN rooms, bath and ... Lower ... Lower ... Upper ... Upper ... Janitor service. Apply to JANITOR, 71 Bellevue st.

## YOU WANT A RENT?

A complete list, $12 ... $30 suites just what you want. R. B. WARD & SON, 5 Park sq., Boston. Tel. 2000.

COLUMBIA RD.—455, lower 4-room suite, hot water heat; rent $17. F. H. EGAN, 75 State st.

DORCHESTER—Cottage of 11 rms., suites to rent, 2 flats; rents $28 and $25 to $42. Apply on premises, 1020 Adams st., cor. Ashmont.

DORCHESTER—11 Nevada ter., 7 rms., flat to let, $18; 6 rms., $16. Modern houses to let, 6 rms., $20; 7 rms., $22; 8 rms., $25. Inquire 11 Batterymarch, phone Q 1962 Main.

DORCHESTER—Cottage of 11 rms., suites to let; 2 flats; rents $28 and $25 to $42. Apply on premises, 1020 Adams st., cor. Ashmont.

DORCHESTER—11 Nevada ter., 7 rms., flat to let, $18; 6 rms., $16. Modern houses to let, 6 rms., $20; 7 rms., $22; 8 rms., $25. Inquire 11 Batterymarch, phone Q 1962 Main.

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## Furnished Rooms—Hotels.

HOTEL OXFORD
40 to 50 HUNTINGTON AVE.

MEN'S ATTENTION!

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

## Furnished Rooms to Let.

## Furnished Rooms to Let.

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## Furnished Rooms Wanted.

## Business Opportunities.

WALTER WEBB
Largest Exclusive Lodging Houses

$2.50 SPECIAL BARGAIN, $25 DOWN

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15 BERKELEY STREET

$785 Packard 7 Pass. 4 Door

$385 CADILLAC 5 PASS.

$285 MODEL 17 BUICK
1910 5-PASSENGER, ALL EQUIPPED

$285 BUYS
Peerless 5-Passenger,
USED VERY LITTLE
Good Car for Family Use.

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$285 MODEL 17 BUICK
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USED VERY LITTLE
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LIMOUSINE BODY.
AT A BARGAIN

$285 Automobile Bargains,
Chance for Renting Man.
COST NEW $1,500
AND RUNS AND LOOKS
LIKE NEW TODAY
Only Used 18 Months.
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$250—ROADSTER—$250

$115—RUNABOUT—$115

$135—LIGHT DELIVERY—$135

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41 Columbus Ave.
BOSTON, MASS.
Cars of All Descriptions Sold
on Easy Payments.

## Used Cars and Accessories.

J. J. BARRETT,
148 Berkeley St.

$385 Metz Runabout

$115 Rambler Touring Car

$275 WHITE STEAMER.

TO BUY OR LEASE.

## Bicycles and Motorcycles.

BARGAINS.
Seventy-Five Second-Hand Motorcycles Must Be Sold Before Inventory September 15.

MOTORCYCLE
$25.00 Down

EXCELSIOR AUTO CYCLE

$325 | SMALL TOURING—$325
BUICK

$250—ROADSTER—$250

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## Yachts, Boats and Engines.

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48 Hour Guaranteed Hay Fever Remedy.

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QUINCY CLUB STABLE
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200 HORSES FOR SALE
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## Help Wanted—Male.

## Help Wanted—Female.

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## Real Estate for Exchange.

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## Real Estate to Let.

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# Young Men

We require about 50 CLEAN CUT YOUNG MEN between the ages of 17 and 2- for several weeks. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Report for work to Mr. ... ley st. entrance, MONDAY MORNING AT 7:15 SHARP.

WM. FILENE'S SONS COMPANY

PAPER BOXES

YOUNG MAN WANTED

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MEN WANTED

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LEARN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING AND REPAIRING at the largest and most successful school in Boston.

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Concrete Construction

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Boston, Mass.

Wages, Room, Board, Railroad Ticket

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AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

TELEGRAPHY

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STRONG BOYS WANTED AT ONCE

FOR utility work, 14 to 16 years old. Apply, with references, to MR JESSE CUNAIL, A. SHUMAN & COMPANY, BOSTON.

RELIABLE AUTO SCHOOL

Trimmer and Fly Finisher.

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Male Situations Wanted.

Position Wanted as Manager.

Male Situations Wanted.

Female Situations Wanted.

Female Help Wanted.

Female Help Wanted.

L. P. Hollander & Co

WANTED. Experienced hand ... circular folders, ... coverers, folding machine feeders, wire stitchers and gatherers. THE BOSTON MAILING CO., 391 Atlantic ave.

AMBITIOUS GIRLS

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PAPER BOX MAKERS

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GIRLS

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Licensed Home Workers

LAUNDRY HELP

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MUST be over 16 years. Apply Monday morning to Superintendent, LOOSE WILES BISCUIT CO., 176 Causeway st.

GIRLS WANTED

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Stitchers Wanted.

Experienced Makers Wanted

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Agents and Canvassers.

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$50 REWARD

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Gold Plated CHAIN LOCKET, 15c.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

BEST PRICES PAID

Women's Specialties.

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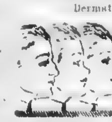
LADIES, TAKE NOTICE

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES, breast and arms

Dermatology.



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Straightens Imperfect Noses Painlessly and Permanently.

REID, M. D.

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DREW DETECTIVE AGENCY

Hatters.

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

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## NOW! RIGHT NOW!

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CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St
Please send full list of Bar
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cial Piano Values
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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

You, the middleman's pre

STIEFF, 122 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON
Pianos Tuned and Cleaned, $1

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FACTORY TO HOME

KRAMICH & BACH PIANOS

Music.

PIANOS TUNED $1

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Important Discovery Announced by Harvard Doctor After Year of Research.

How Test is Made.

For Proper Pasteurization.

Educational and Instruction. Educational and Instruction.

AMERICAN
SHORTHAND ACADEMY
2414 Washington Street, Roxbury
LEARN STENOGRAPHY
$8 DOWN, $1.50 A WEEK

BEGIN Day School Sept. 8, Evening School October 2

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL ELECTRICITY

EVENING STUDIES

Suffolk Law School

Information Wanted.

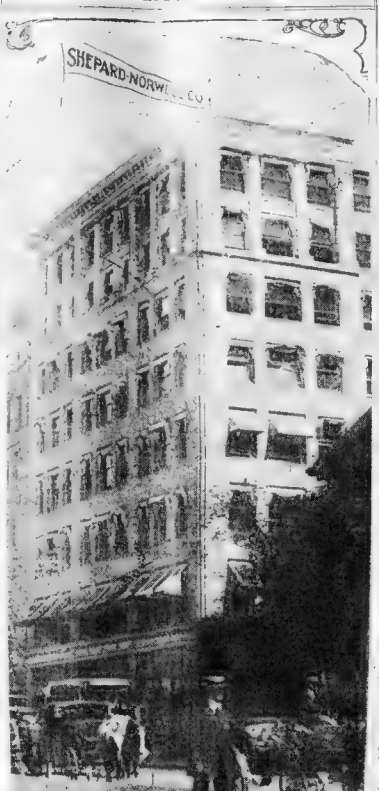
Sewing Machines.

Lost and Found

Business Persons

DEATHS

# SHEPARD ADDITION READY TO OPEN LATE THIS WEEK




New Shepard Store Splendid Addition to Boston's Retail Centre.

# STRONG TONE IN REALTY MARKET

Continued from First Page.

WEST END.

NORTH END.

JAMAICA PLAIN

CITY PROPER.

WEST ROXBURY

EVERETT.

HYDE PARK

LEASE DOWN-TOWN CORNER.

Bring Back Realty Man from Manitoba

FINISH NEW EXCHANGE.

# MODEL HOMES IN BRICK IN EAST BOSTON

Permanent Value, Convenience and Appearance Appeal to Many Toilers.

Houses for the Toilers.

Honor-Built Houses

# BOSTON AMERICAN'S POULTRY DEPARTMENT

THE REAL MERIT OF THE RED HEN.

RHODE ISLAND RED A BEAUTIFUL BIRD.

REMEMBER

BOSTON AMERICAN POULTRY PAGE

Readers will find on this page special articles (illustrated) of importance to poultrymen in general, also items of interest to keepers of poultry, pigeons and pet stock.

Answers to all inquirers who give their names and addresses. Those wishing personal replies must enclose postage.

Dealers' Directory, suggesting where to buy eggs, live stock, supplies; anything and everything to meet the demands of the buyer. POULTRY DEPT., Boston American

# Says Home Impairs His Health; He's 106

Paris Centenarian Seeks to Collect $1,000 Damages from His Landlord.

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Pierre Schoemelroy, who has celebrated his 106th birthday, has gone to the State Attorney asking for a lawsuit against his landlord on the ground that the apartment which he rents for 275 francs ($55) a year, is so damp that his health has suffered. He asks 5,000 francs ($1,000) damages.

M. Schoemelroy was born in 1807. He is the son of a grenadier in the Imperial Guards. He was Napoleon at St. Cloud and later accompanied his father to St. Helena, to which place the former bore sealed messages from the Empress to Napoleon. He remembers playing with Napoleon's son, and still has a doll which belonged to Napoleon.

VARIETY,

the life of business as well as the spice of life, makes today's Sunday American Want Ads. valuable to half a million readers. Everybody may profit by reading them.

Poultry and Supplies.

THIS RAT AND MOUSE CATCHER

(Issues a building of Rats and Mice in the shape of these rat traps is recommended for it always ready for use, made of galvanized iron, can't get out of order and lasts a lifetime. Larger numbers can be caught daily. Go to Catcher more than anywhere else. No inside which only takes a few seconds. Just put the bait in the trap and replace device and it is ready for another catch. A small piece of cheese is best. Quite away with Poisons. Merchants, Poultrymen, Private Houses and Business Places will find the Holland an ideal trap. Will be shipped to any place in the United States, charges paid, upon receipt of $2. The Catcher is new and simple, do not sell these yet.

H. D. WARD,
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ROOFING MILL ENDS
BEST VALUE EVER SEEN IN NEW ENGLAND
1-PLY 2-PLY 3-PLY
1.00 1.35 1.65
SAMPLES FREE
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SHIP YOUR POULTRY ALIVE
We Want Your Shipments of
Boston, Cambridge, Brookline, Newton, Somerville, Chelsea, Revere, Lynn, Malden, Everett and all the towns and cities within a radius of 20 miles of Boston. Write us for our shipping tags and prices. We furnish you with weekly or monthly shipping tags. Get the Standard Poultry Co. to ship your poultry or eggs. Write us for our prices or shipments.
STANDARD POULTRY CO., 87 WESTCOTT ST., Roxbury, Mass.
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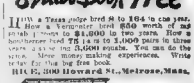
Squab Book Free

How a Texas judge bred it to 164 in one year. How a Vermonter bred 650 more. How it paid them to $1,000 in two years. How a Southerner bred 75 in a to 3,000 pairs in three years. How one has 5,000 squabs. You can do the same. Make money making experiences. Write today for the big free book.
BIRDS, 300 Howard St., Melrose, Mass.



REDUCE the cost of living by buying this [illegible] Write for [illegible] Reading, Mass.

Says Home Impairs His Health; He's 106

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SOCIETY in SUMMER LANDS

Boston Sunday American

SUNDAY

# Two Society Women Made Thousands on Frick's Casual Market Tips

HENRY CLAY FRICK, [illegible] possessor of a hundred million dollars, or more, gave a dinner party, [illegible] exclusive affairs, just a few [illegible] of the richest, smartest, [illegible] Boston and New York society [illegible] Nob Hill [illegible] around the big dining [illegible] Fifth Ave. at Pride's Crossing, was the dinner [illegible] and [illegible] of how to make money on the stock market.

"It's easy," said Frick. "Buy when stocks are low and sell when they are high. And be lucky."

"That's the end and [illegible] are [illegible] with [illegible] the quest on.

"Well, if I were in the market I would [illegible] speculation," —he emphasized the word "speculation"— "I would [illegible] him to buy Steel Common [illegible] etc.

The table talk changed to [illegible]

Mrs. Bryce J. Allen was [illegible] action or more in her own [illegible] is said, made $20,000 and Mrs. Harold Coolidge made $20,000 on the little [illegible] Steel [illegible] at the dinner made a few [illegible] also.

Now little dinner host is Henry Clay Frick. Yes?

* * * *

# My Word! "Freddy" Prince Is Wearing a Monocle Since His Trip to Europe

NO ONE at the Myopia Hunt Club the other evening received a warmer welcome than Mr. and Mrs. "Freddy" Prince, who came up from their house they rented at Newport to "Prince-more" at Pride's Crossing in time for the polo this past week at Myopia. Mr. Prince surely has grown very English since his long stay in Europe, when he and his family toured from Paris to Rome, and from Rome to Paris in the exclusive hunting set.

Indeed, I was surprised enough to see him, of all men, wearing a monocle, and it leads me to believe his sight must have improved as he has always been so near-sighted that formerly I never saw him without glasses.

Mrs. Prince looked remarkably well, and pink (the color of the gown she wore) is especially becoming to her brunette coloring. It scarcely seemed possible to realize she is the mother of Norman and young Fred Prince. I hear the dinner the Guy Normans are giving Friday night is really for the Princes as "Abby" (as Guy Norman calls his sister, Mrs. Prince) is a great favorite of his and very popular in general on the North Shore.

Mrs. John Dunlop.

Mrs. Andrew W. Preston.

MRS. ANDREW W. PRESTON, who before her [illegible] was a notable figure in the [illegible] circles of the various Summer [illegible] Mrs. Preston [illegible] at Bar Harbor [illegible] months and will be she will shortly [illegible] In the Newport she presides [illegible] North Shore at Newport, [illegible] is [illegible] entertaining, for her guests [illegible] and motor-boat.

# "Jo" Rantoul's Runabout Easily Built for Six

I SAW a [illegible] attractive Josephine Rantoul [illegible] other day [illegible] Point [illegible] ground in her runabout, which she [illegible] at 40. I didn't realize it was she until I heard someone [illegible] out "Oh, Jo!" and there she sat looking immaculate at the wheel [illegible] white linen with white hat and shoes to match, her only bit of color being a pale blue scarf. Although the machine was a [illegible] affair by right there were no less than five young women in it—and on it—as Miss Rantoul went at a break-neck speed.

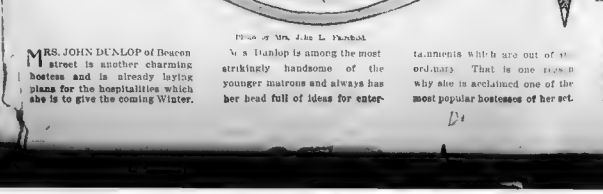

Photo by Mrs. John L. Thorndike.

MRS. JOHN DUNLOP of Beacon street is another charming hostess and is already laying plans for the hospitalities which she is to give the coming Winter. Mrs. Dunlop is among the most strikingly handsome of the younger matrons and always has her head full of ideas for entertainments which are out of the ordinary. That is one reason why she is acclaimed one of the most popular hostesses of her set.

# Half Million Dollars Cost of "Bringing Out" One Boston "Bud" This Coming Season of Wild Extravagance

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

N[illegible] bringing [illegible] coming [illegible] season [illegible] entertainments [illegible] society is [illegible] What are we [illegible] the gayest [illegible] known. [illegible] and the [illegible]

| | |
|---|---|
| Phyllis Sears | Margaret Bennett |
| Alice Thorndike | Edith Forbes Perkins |
| Corinna Beane | Ruth Cheney |
| Adele Thayer | Eleanor Cole |
| Eleanor Rantoul | Marion Thorndike |
| Raymond Benson | Edith Sigourney |
| Marguerite Little | Louise Converse |
| Helen Draper | Jane Peters |
| Susan Parsons | Amy Peters |

Millions of dollars will be spent just [illegible] these girls [illegible] establish [illegible]

**$100,000 POSITIVELY SMALLEST FIGURE ANY DEBUTANTE CAN "SKIM ALONG" ON**

According to one matron, $100,000 is the least possible amount that [illegible] is provided [illegible] only a few gowns, [illegible] necessary wraps [illegible] of the season [illegible] the "honor [illegible] small and [illegible]

"To [illegible] on a lavish [illegible] on demands [illegible] worry of [illegible] a cool million is the most necessary adjunct," declared this matron, who knows.



Mrs. Alfred Codman

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

# Notes of the Fashionable World

## Miss Phyllis Sears, by Far The Richest of Them, to Be Lavished With Attentions

(continued from preceding page).

[illegible] usually average about $2,000. That makes for her [illegible] to watch the figures soar into the millions."

MISS PHYLLIS SEARS, RICHEST OF THEM ALL, TO BE LAVISHED WITH ATTENTION.

[illegible] sailed for abroad earlier in the season with her [illegible] bed of [illegible] and spent her whole time while abroad [illegible] to make her first year one grand success [illegible] other [illegible] planned in her behalf will be [illegible] and as brilliant as was the debut of her sister Helen [illegible] every way. The thousands upon thousands of dollars [illegible] for the ball and the suppers and dinners and breakfasts [illegible] until the chairwoman began [illegible] seven hundred and fifty dollar mark.

Miss Sears, when [illegible] double, has the basis of the largest individual wealth of [illegible]. The good clothes with which to show them off to [illegible] nature, she has that vivacity and charm of manner which [illegible] a favorite with every one she meets.

After Tuxedo [illegible] is to be the next in line of importance for her [illegible] and elaborate as in that of Miss Sears. Miss [illegible] to Miss Sears', all bear the mark of Paris, and [illegible] silks and numerous as an unusual allowance [illegible].

Mr. Sears, when [illegible] Elizabeth, was introduced, gather a wonderful ball at the Somerset, with music imported from New York, parts of the ballroom converted into beautiful Italian gardens, and the ballroom itself a Roman [illegible].

And for [illegible] to still more so when Miss Sears is introduced the whole world of fashion will no doubt be clamoring [illegible] to the most lavish debutante ball ever given in Boston.

DISTINGUISHED AND LONG LIST MAKES THIS BOSTON'S GREATEST SEASON.

The list of the buds this year is distinguished as well as long. Among the [illegible] to be given at the Copley Plaza will be those [illegible] Miss Sears and Miss Marie Agassiz.

Dr. and Mrs. August Thorndike are to introduce their second daughter, Miss Alice Thorndike, at an at home and large ball in November, and this will practically open the season for these gay young creatures [illegible] so importantly.

The Thorndikes are at present at their Bar Harbor villa, the Eyrie.

Tuesday, December 9, is the date set for the ball which Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schofield of Commonwealth avenue are to give for the Misses [illegible] daughter, Miss Ruth Cheney. Miss Cheney is the granddaughter [illegible] Mary of Marlboro street.

The ball which Mr. Sears is to give for his daughter Phyllis takes place at the same hostelry the following Friday evening.

Miss Eleanor Cole, one of the foremost debutantes, has already had one affair given in her honor, a tea at the all-the-year-round home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cole, in Wenham.

Among her sister debutantes who assisted at the affair were Miss Corinna Searle, Miss Adele Thayer, Miss Eleanor Rantoul, Miss Rosamond [illegible] and Miss Margaret [illegible].

Miss Edith Forbes [illegible] will be a popular debutante of the early season. Her father, Robert Forbes, of Owl's Nest, Framingham, which [illegible] this [illegible] is the year round home, is arranging to be in town this season for the festivities in which his daughter will [illegible] prominently.

As [illegible] Miss Perkins [illegible] will also [illegible] an opportunity to do something in her honor, are Mrs. George T. Rice and Mrs. William Hooper. Mrs. John Mellvain (Mary Perkins) of Ranchester, Wyoming, is another aunt. Mrs. Charles E. Perkins (nee Forbes) is the grandmother, and Charles E. Perkins is an uncle. The younger sister, Miss Nancy Perkins, will be a debutante of a couple of Winters hence.

Other prominent buds to make their initial bow in November are the Misses Alice Thorndike, Helen Draper and Susan Parsons. Mrs. Bennett will introduce her daughter at a ball at the Somerset.

Miss Louise Converse, the oldest daughter of Mrs. Frederick S. Converse of the Crossways, Westwood, and the Misses Jane and Amy Peters, daughters of Mrs. Wilfred W. Peters of Clay Slate road, are two other notable debutantes. The Peters family spent last Winter abroad, when the daughters were at school in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Converse will occupy their new house, No. 34 Lime street, in the early autumn. At present they are in New London, N. H. Mrs. Converse's first hospitality for her daughter will be a tea during December, which she will give at her home.

* * * *

## This Newport Bon Vivant Takes Us All Into His Confidences Thus:

By AN OLD NEWPORTER.

[illegible] Hotel, Hart Street, Bloomsbury Square, London, [illegible] ment asks me to say why was it that the [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] Newspaper [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Fashionables at the Seashore

## Marblehead in Best Bib and Tucker in Honor of Their German Guests

Marblehead and all North Shore society put on its best bib and tuc ker in honor of their German guests on Thursday evening when the grand illumination and fireworks display was followed by dinners and formal balls at both the Eastern and Corinthian Ya ht Clubs

Among the guests at the Eastern were many people from Newport and Bar Harbor

Mrs Whitehouse wore a dress of white satin trimmed with point lace and black hat with blu flowers

Mrs A P Little wore a green dress trimmed with black, with hat to mat h

Mrs I Williams was robed in a dark green gown with bla k beaded trimmings

Mrs C A West in a white and pink silk with black hat

Mrs D L Sw ift wore pink with white lace tulle

Miss Mary Curtiss, in a bright green costume with fur trimming a decidedly pretty gown Miss Wood, who is quite a yacht enthusiast, wore blue trimmed with fur above the elbows and bottom of the dress

Miss Elizabeth Black wore white satin draped with pale blue la ce Miss Sampson looked stunning in black and is a most excellent dancer

Among the beautifully gowned women noticed was Mrs Tom Lowell, who was becomingly gowned in pink silk with roses, waist to k hat The Lady wore several expensive jewels

Mrs Loretta Dexter looked charming in black silk trimmed with black la ce and passementerie

Mrs Frank B Crowninshield was handsomely gowned in blue satin with plumcolored trimmings with beaded decorations Mrs Crowninshi ld's display of pearls was unique

Mrs Walter Denegre wore a beautiful white brocaded satin and a stylish picture hat of bla k straw with a gorgeous white plume

Mrs Spalding was elaborately gowned in cream colored silk, pearl trimmings and Val lace

Mrs Lester Leyford a charming lawyer, were black silk and hat to match

Mrs E J Bates, in white crepe de Chine dress with picture hat and pink feathers

Numerous large dinner parties brought out the fashionable contingent, while several of the rooms of the larger clubs held gala events, award, refreshing their guests afterwards to the dancing parties.

Those entertaining at the Eastern with groups of the ir wives Commodore Robert F Paine, 2d Vice Commodore Herbert M Sear Rear Commodore C M W Loder Fleet Captain Francis B Crowninshield Henry Taggard, Patrick F Jackson Henry A Moss Parkman Dexter, Charles I Adams 2nd, Louis M Clark, R W Limmins and Henry Howard Frederi k M Hood, Benj amin Sumner St ephen W Soper, Guy Lowell J Edgerton, C H Mosher Charles P Curtis Charles P Curtis Jr, Richard Curtis John L Sullivan Richard Dell Bordman, C Meredith White house I A Boardman, L Walter Clark, William H Jose, Lawrence A Ayer J T Moor H J de Peyster, Captain Charles Webster Mr and Mrs S W Litt efield G in e A Atwood, Mr and Mrs Paul Brigmann Dear Mr and Mrs Charles West, Mr and Mrs William Peabody, Mr and Mrs Nelson S Bartlett Mr and Mrs. Bertram G Waters, Stephen W Sleeper, Mr and Mrs. Henry Rowland Frank L Ripley Joseph A Willard Charl es W Fraser Elmer J Bliss Edgar S Wrightington, G H Wheeler Mr and Mrs Reddington Fish, B S Johnson, C J Ayer Chester L L Dane, Mr and Mrs Leeland, Albert Seger, Jr, Arthur F Reidbrook, W H Dame M D Samuel Mandell, Charles E Wallace, Mr and Mrs Daniel K. Rose Mr and Mrs Frank E. Donbar, Mr and Mrs William H. Chesn, J Allen Taylor Mr and Mrs. Alexander E Little, Charles H Hooke, M P Clough

Among those present at the Corinthian Yacht Club dance and dinner were L Houghton, G C Denisee, Samuel Hobbs, George Upton, B E. Fraiser, A K Simpson, H A Norton H V Hunt, Leonard M Peirce, W I Morey, F A Flood, J Johnson R P Hayward, H. J. Russell, H P. Hall, N. Jeabons, W A Merrill, J C Pattney, J H Pallon, D H. Purcell, O L. Bower E Hollingsworth S L Robinson, F M Hall, J W Knapp J H. Cross, H A Knowlton, D L. Loyd W W Sherter M Woods, W H Howe, L D Steeves A Basburn, P W Pope Morton Adams E Sanborne, Frank Munroe H W Bunker, J S Proctor, H C Hatchinson, E P Johnson R B Miller, C V Wise A K Perkins, Bert Monroe, Artour Woods and F A Beasley and wives

Baron H Lessner and his brother, A Lessner, who are members of the Germ an embassy, journeyed from Newport for the evening, being special guests of the club

At the Corinthian the dinner parties were also numerous, including F Hoag ton six, E C F Johnson four O S Bagar, four, H A Hunt four R E Fraiser, six, F P Morgan four; A O Norton, five, J M Woods, six; A L Robinson six, H M Bunker, four, F B Purton 4, four; F P Denegre, two, S S Hutchinson, six; R E Heagland, three, W A Merrill, four; Samuel Hobbs, four; G H. Palmer, four; F W Pope, four Arthur Weyburn, four; L. M. Powis, four, Commodore Webster, three; A Sanborne, two; W B Steeves six, J H Cross, four; P J Russell, four, Leonard Lloyd, four, C H Chesley, six, E F Miller, four, A P Tarbell, two H B Safford, four; L C Denegre, seven, J B Fallon, eight, J C Johnson six, C E Blake, three and F P Hall, three

Cherub V Curtis, whose sonder was one of the American trio, was among the hosts of this week, giving a large dinner at his estate, at which the Germans and many of the local ya chting enthusiasts were entertained

Members of the harbor fleet to attend he ceremonies participate in the daily events were the Solar Mrs C G Weld, the Shamrock, Colonel Charles Herbert, Juanita, Frank B. McQuesten; Enchantress, William E Iselin, one of the largest sc ating schooners to make this port, Pristine F H Pease Titanuffa Alexander Cochrane John B. Paton of the Corinthian Yatcht, the unique houseboat of Henry L Morse; Marvel, E A Webber, Talofa, J E Peirce, Valeda, W S. Hopkins, Rollia, the large racing schooner of E W. Clark; Saracen, C Howard Clark, Jr.; Clamna, Commodore R. T. Paine, 2d; Okeke, S. A. Raymond; Shawmut, Commodore A. W. Chesterton; Dorelia, George

## Those Appleton Girls Do Like Horses

*EVERYWHERE THERE'S A SHOW YOU'LL READ OF SOME OF FAMILY BEING THERE*

THE APPLETONS [illegible] is also shown in the [illegible] Appleton; at right is Miss [illegible]

One of the most interesting groups along the Shore.

## Golf Is Ruling Passion Down at North Scituate

Golf certainly is "it" at North Scituate, and both the fair members of the colony and the business men meet on the same ground with the same amount of skill and enthusiasm when it comes to any sort of a match in this fascinating game It is not necessary to rack your brains for something original if a round is wanted at the Hatherly Club Just merely mention that there's going to be some good golf and the whole town will be there. That is the way it was for the matches all Summer, especially the mixed foursommes, the women making splendid records

Regular devotees seen on the grounds were Mr and Mrs. Frank E Wingate, Mr and Mrs Frederick P Cole, Mr and Mrs. E M Taft, Mr and Mrs E W Hawley, Miss Wingate, Miss Pamela Gray, Mrs Dana B Jefferson, Mr and Mrs J A Hathaway, Mrs J R. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds Clarke Mrs. E W Watling, Miss Dorothy L Gray, Miss Butts Miss F Neal, Miss M Sawyer, Miss Joy Tower, Mr and Mrs T H Whittemore, W W Cutler W M Frost Herbert L T Sawyer, F M Butts, H B Emerson, C A Hodgkosk, C L. Hurd, F H Coleman, D B Jefferson, Daniel Fyler, H M Hall, H W Campbell, E L. Hurd, George A Whittemore, S F Lee, J H Stuart Jet, George Hawley Jr H S. Brown 4 M Smith H Frederick Lesh, Dr Alexander Grandsons F C Watts H A Fowler M H Dexter Herbert A Wood, G W Gilmore, H P Howes and G H Capen

The clubhouse was the rendezvous for the Summer cottagers and their guests, many of whom had large parties for a few days. Miss Mattie Ordway was one of the young hostesses, her charming ways making her a general favorite here She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H Ordway, whose residence is one of the show places of the town. Miss Ordway has presided over several functions this season, to which the Brookline coterie have been bidden, and which have been among the most enjoyable affairs of the Summer

Dr and Mrs Moses Simpsons will follow their custom of making a long season at their cottage in Cheshopee Bay They are among the best to leave the resort and arrived among the first of the season guests

Mr and Mrs. James Thomas are to leave for their Boston home with the opening of the academic year. Mr Thomas again taking up his duties as the headmaster of the Dorchester High School one of the largest of the city Mrs Thomas will be a frequent visitor this Fall, numbering many friends among the cottagers who join their golfing merries

Mr and Mrs. F. M. Spaulding [illegible] entertaining at the beach cottage for the late season and will soon [illegible] their home here and return to Brookline.

## Little Folks Entertain Clifton Heights Grown-Ups

On Tuesday the little members of [illegible]

Miss Kate Thomas was admitted [illegible]

Mrs Roscoe [illegible]

Miss Martineau and [illegible]

Mr and Mrs [illegible]

Mrs H S [illegible]

Dodge Fowler and Wednesday [illegible]

Miss Helen Berry.

## One Meets One's Friends at Tedesco

[illegible]

## Every Little Colony Had a Celebration of Its Own Down in Gloucester

[illegible]


**WOMAN IN TERRIBLE STATE**

**Finds Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

Bel[illegible] was in a terrible state, but I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back ached until I thought it would break. I had pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I was very weak and run down and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. A friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It improved me right away and today am a well woman I cannot tell you how happy I am and I say too much for your compound. Would not be without it in the house if it cost three times as much as [illegible]." — MRS. CHAS CHAPMAN, R F D. No. 7, Bellaire, Ohio

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. Its records has restored many cases of female ills such as inflammation, ulceration, displacement, irregularities, periodic pains, backache and it may be exactly what you need

The Pinkham record is a proud and peerless one It is a record of constant victory over the obstinate ills of woman—ills that deal out despair It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health to thousands of such suffering women. Why don't you try it if you need such a medicine.

**Superfluous Hair**

**De Miracle**

The Surest and Safest Hair Remover on Earth

[illegible]

**Experiments Are Dangerous**

[illegible]

De Miracle Chemical Co., New York

# Events Along North and South Shores

## September Days at Nantasket

[illegible] been special sport [illegible] artists at Nan[illegible] [illegible] between the closing festivities of [illegible] and the [illegible] [illegible] Now is the pay [illegible] their passage from [illegible] greatly [illegible] when they [illegible] too at this [illegible] feeling very [illegible] the three m[illegible] [illegible] Nantasket to America their [illegible] at the same time [illegible] the spectators [illegible]

[illegible] celebrations [illegible] Hull to Nantasket [illegible] settlement is al[illegible] having chosen [illegible] day for three years. The [illegible] had the lead, of [illegible] about here are [illegible] stars as at this one [illegible] place.

[illegible] were Stan[illegible] Bishop, T. E. McCarthy, Michael Langione, Joseph P. Lomasney, George E. Brock, John Cronin, Harry Delano, William E. Driscoll, Dominick De Steffano, C. Flynn, M. F. Gilboy, Dr. T. Hanrahan, Charles Liffler, Harry Mansfield, James McGow[illegible], M. W. O'Brien, Peter S[illegible] and [illegible] Richardson.

Everybody went and all who were eligible took part, thus making the rivalry intense. The prizes were all "on the level," say the small boys, therefore it must [illegible] all the contestants were happy.

Ten patchers among girls and boys were Miss H[illegible] Sherman, Miss Mary Gleason, Miss [illegible] Mulvey, Miss Grace Minton, Miss He[illegible] Nolan, Miss Anna Lorre, Miss Mar[illegible], Miss Betty Sherman, M[illegible] May Carr, Miss Esther Quinn, Miss Marie Carroll, Miss Elsie [illegible], Miss Dorothy Trippe and little Miss [illegible] Abrams, both of whom have not yet had five candles on their birthday cake, Miss Madeleine Coffey, Miss Gladys Howland, Miss Anna Hanrahan, Miss Frieda Rosenfield, Miss Mabel Driscoll, Miss Grace Minton, Miss Elsie Murray, Miss Beatrice Flynn, Miss E. McCarthy, Miss Hazel Gratin, Miss Beatrice Duffy, Miss Helen Flynn, Miss Marion Gleason, Miss Jessie Fogarty, Miss Esther Gilvery, W. F. Driscoll, Cor[illegible] McCarthy, Edward Flynn, Norman Fittle, Melville Carr, C. Malloy, Edward Doherty, Charles O'Dowd, J. McLaughlin, W. Campbell, J. Cronin, J. Kiernan, William Hamilton, Louis Gardiner, Thomas Minton, Charles Donovan, Arthur Cronin, John Driscoll, H. Dearon, William Dearon, John Corbett, William Driscoll.

A special souvenir of a gold watch was awarded [illegible] McCarthy of Somerville in the Fat Man's contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daly of the Rockland Park colony have been among the most active hosts at this resort. Their young people are included in all the events at the beach and regularly keep open house for their intimates. Mrs. Daly [illegible] active and is a leader in the [illegible] of this resort.

Miss Carolyn Ford was of those entertaining for the week-end and will be among the late season hostesses, it being the [illegible] of the family to keep their [illegible] of the month. Miss Ford [illegible] numerous gatherings during the Summer and is prominent at Saga[illegible] H[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of Boston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton for a few days. They were [illegible] their [illegible] daughter, Miss Letitia Brown, who celebrated her third birthday during her visit.

Mrs. Mary Marston had a number of guests with her for the early week, and will entertain over the week-ends for the month of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Johan Bach were visitors at this shore for their initial stay and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John [illegible]. They have recently arrived from [illegible] stopping [illegible] at their former home for several weeks during their absence.


## For Gray Hair

**I Will Tell You Free How to Restore to Your Hair the Natural Color of Youth.**

**No Dyes or Other Harmful Method. Results in Four Days.**

Let me send you free full information about a harmless [illegible] that will restore the natural color of your hair no matter what your age nor the cause of [illegible] grayness. It is [illegible] a dye nor a stain. Its effects [illegible] after 4 days' use.

*The photo on the left shows me at age 27, grey and old looking. The other shows me at age 35, many years younger in appearance.*

I am a woman who became prematurely grey and old looking at 27, but a scientific friend told me of a simple method he had perfected after years of study. I followed his advice and in a short time my hair actually was the natural color of my girlish days. This method is entirely different from anything else I have ever seen or heard of. Its effect is lasting and it will not wash or rub off or stain the scalp. It is not sticky or greasy, its use cannot be detected, and it will restore the original natural shade to any grey or faded hair, no matter how many things have failed.

Write me today giving your name and address plainly stating whether a lady or gentleman, and enclose 2 cts. stamp for return postage and I will send you full particulars that will enable you to restore the original color of your hair making it [illegible]. Write today. Address Mrs. Mary K. Chapman, Suite 169 G, Grosvenor Bldg., Providence, R. I.


## Chill Waters Have No Terrors for Swampscott Summer Girls

*SEPTEMBER DAYS BEING GREATLY ENJOYED ALONG QUAINT BEACHES*

Six ocean-going bathing suits, worn by, left to right, Misses Caroline O'Rourke, Dorothy Fuller, Louise Murphy, Helen Lancaster, Janet Murphy and Madeline Pierce.

## Beach Bluff People Busy Every Day

Cottage life at Beach Bluff is most attractive at just this season of the year, the more exciting days of the mid summer giving way to the quiet enjoyment [illegible] shore and [illegible] weather that [illegible] this little resort so popular.

[illegible] hosts included A. R. [illegible], who gave a dinner for ten, including beside his family gathering, L. Eugene Pinkham, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shattuck and C. H. Pinkham.

Guy L. Noyes was among the guests of prominence for the week, coming down for a short stay with his father, I. E. Noyes, a season visitor at the Preston. Dr. Noyes is professor of medicine at the University of Missouri and one of the foremost men of his fraternity in the West. Also in the party is Carlton Noyes, a professor at Harvard University.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm T. Curtis were also entertained at the Bluffs over the holiday, the mother of Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Jean H. Bufford, being their hostess on this occasion.

Mrs. Charles E. Longley of the Philips Beach settlement was hostess for a large party at dinner at the Preston. Many of the visitors were from Pawtucket, where Mrs. Longley makes her Winter home.

Rev. Charles C. Harriman of Albany was the guest for a few days of J. W. Parks of the Preston contingent. Mr. Harriman is one of the most prominent divines of his home city and pastor of the leading Episcopal church there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bancroft, who are prominent in the Chicago coterie along the North Shore, entertained R. J. Haley of Boston for the week-end.

J. Nixon Black and Charles Black are short term guests at the Bluff, being entertained by R. A. Grannis, who has been at the Preston since the early season.

John P. Green has just arrived at the North Shore, where he joined his family at the Preston. Mr. Green has been in camp all Summer and will remain here for a short time until the household returns to the Somerset, where they make their Winter home.

Distinguished arrivals include Shelton Pitney of Washington, who has come down for a vacation with his father, Judge Pitney of the Supreme Court of the United States. He has been journeying abroad during the summer, but came over on the last trip of the Imperator and came directly to the Preston.

Albert J. Wing has arrived for a stay with Mrs. Wing, who has been registered at the Preston for the season. Mr. Wing is a member of the Albany contingent, finding many friends at this [illegible]

Among the interesting reunions for the holiday was that of the McConnell family of Northampton, several of whom [illegible] August. Over the week-end the gathering numbered fourteen, there being included in addition to their usual circle T. McConnell, [illegible] McConnell, A. [illegible] McConnell, K. M[illegible] and E. M. McConnell.

F. T. Ducharme of Detroit, has arrived for a stay of several days, joining his family, who have been here for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Ford of Brookline were shore term guests, coming down from their home for the holiday.

F. B. Mason of Providence was among the hosts of the week end, entertaining a party of eight and motoring down to the Preston for the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible] of the Boston visitors entertaining, having a party of seven guests with them for dinner.

Boston sojourners at the Bluff who entertain included W. A. White, who had eight guests at his table, which was especially decorated for the occasion. Many of the party motored down especially for the event.

Scott R. Benjamin has as his guest at the Preston, where he has been registered for the Summer, H. M. Hauser of Akron.

### Announce Engagement of Miss Margaret Scudder.

Among the many interesting engagements announced during the past week is that of Miss Margaret Frances Scudder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Scudder, to Harold Comer Read of Brookline.

In honor of the event Mr. and Mrs. Scudder gave a most attractive dance at their home on Cottage street, Hingham, Wednesday evening. A large canvas was erected on the lawn at the side of the house and artistically lighted with electric lights. The remainder of the grounds were hung with Japanese lanterns, lighting small tables where refreshments were served. Many of the younger set of Hingham and Crow Point were present and dancing was enjoyed until midnight.

The season drawing to a close has been a wonderful one at Swampscott. The Summer girl has been much in evidence at the New Ocean House and there has been a merry round of entertainment from the first day the hospitable doors were opened, which promises to continue till the close.

Mrs. D. Donahue entertained at luncheon on Wednesday of last week at the Tedesco Club. The table was handsomely decorated with Killarney roses, and after the luncheon there was music and dancing. The guests were Mrs. D. Kennedy and Miss Kennedy of Marblehead, Mrs. H. Kennedy, Haverhill, Mrs. R. Traiser, Commonwealth avenue; Mrs. J. J. Phelan, Mrs. J. R. Murphy, Misses Janet, Louise and Elinor Murphy, Mrs. T. P. Garland, of the New Ocean House; Mrs. J. S. Murphy, Miss Rocks and Miss H. McGaffey.

Mrs. T. P. Garland of the New Ocean House entertained at luncheon on Saturday at the Green Gable Club, Magnolia, for Mrs. D. Donahue, Mrs. L. J. Malone and Mrs. J. R. Murphy.

Mrs. W. H. Hamilton of Commonwealth avenue, returned from a visit to Montreal during the week to the New Ocean House to meet Mr. Hamilton, who has just returned from an important business trip abroad.

Mr. J. E. Wesson, the famous arms manufacturer of Springfield and Worcester, spent several days at the New Ocean House during the past week.

Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly, daughter of the distinguished poet and author, the late James Boyle O'Reilly, was a dinner guest at the New Ocean House on Saturday, being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Murphy, whose niece she is. She sailed Tuesday on the Franconia for Constantinople and Bulgaria to write on conditions in the Balkans.

W. H. Brooks of Holyoke, with Mrs. Brooks and Miss Rachel Brooks, were guests of the New Ocean House during the week. They had with them their new six cylinder car.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Garland of Somerville, accompanied by their little daughter Dorothy, are registered at the New Ocean House. Mrs. Garland is a well-known contributor to the Atlantic Monthly, and has written a number of charming juvenile stories which have appeared in the Youth's Companion.

Among season guests at the New Ocean House who have been very popular are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Murphy of Boston, who have made hosts of friends. Their charming daughters, Elinor, Janet and Louise, have helped a great deal to make things lively among the younger set and by their charming manners and attractive ways have made themselves much sought after. The Murphys left for their home on Wednesday.

Among recent arrivals are: Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rea, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Norris Dallett, Miss Marie Dallett, Mr. Norris Dallett, Jr., Philadelphia; Mrs. F. A. Jewett, Miss Jewett, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. F. James, Lockport, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Howell J. Ward, Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bellard, M[illegible], Mass.; Mr. Lewis G. Flagg, Boston; Mrs. H. B. McCarroll, Morristown, N. J.; Mrs. W. E. Carhart, Greenwich, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Polk, Kennett Square, Pa.; Mr. M. Porter Johnson, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Boston; Mr. Cecil Billings, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Charles F. Davis, Mr. Harold Davis, Mr. Abbot H. Davis, Middletown, Ct.; Miss Amy Grant, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Taylor, Albany, N. Y.; Mr. J. R. Abbott, Boston; Mr. H. A. Harrington, Jr., Boston; Mr. C. T. Davis, Middletown, Conn.; Mrs. H. B. Devine, Salem, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lippincott, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo M[illegible]hes; Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Bates, Troy, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burrows; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sissenson, Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lane, Chicago; Miss M. Elsenlohr, Miss M. Jennings, Mrs. W. H. Longstreth, Mrs. R. G. Jennings, Philadelphia; Mrs. W. A. Hamilton and daughter, Boston; Mrs. Wesley H. Rennie, F. F. Jaques, F. A. Price, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. N. Krauskopf, Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brooks, Holyoke, Mass.; Miss H. B. Loring, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Samuel Parliament, Clarence Parliament, Mrs. Orren Sanford Peabody, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brewster, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hawes, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. William Whiting, Mrs. K. S. Tyner, Mrs. F. A. Halsey, Miss M. L. Bowditch, George Lee May, Holyoke, Mass.; H. J. Martin, Winchester, Mass.; Mr. B. B. Howell, Miss Howell, Germantown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rowe, Evanstown, Ill.; Mrs. J. C. Moore, Miss Gwendolin Moore, Mr. James R. Moore, Brookline, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hersey, Mrs. L. Legge, Portland, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mowry, Miss Helen Mowry, Mr. Harold Mowry, Mrs. H. A. Harris and child, Sterling, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. William Freiday, Northampton, Mass.; Mr. John R. Farwell, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sheldon, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Theodore S. Hygee, Hughesdale, R. I.

## Every Day's a Holiday About the Scituate Resorts

So fast has the social pace been at Scituate that the mere advent of the holiday failed to make the usual impression, and the succession of good things has continued. Parties, masquerades, dancing fetes, and from now on the ever popular beach roasts have made this resort seem much more like mid-August than September. Holiday events included the birthday party given by William Murphy at his cottage in honor of Miss Leonede Regan, both being members of the Summer colony at the Sand Hills. The affair took the form of a dancing party, and was the most pretentious event of the season. Dainty favors were distributed, souvenirs appropriate to the chief weakness of each guest, made merriment for the gathering, and a buffet luncheon added further to the pleasure of the evening. The guests were the most popular of the younger set, and included Miss Margaret Mahoney, Miss Molly Doherty, Miss Mary MacManus, Miss Ruth Gill, Miss Katharine O'Brien, Miss Mildred MacManus, Miss Helen Sheehan, Miss Anna Quinn, Miss Rita Mahoney, Miss Helen Murphy, Miss Dorothy Murphy, Miss Margaret Mahoney, Frank Searcy, George Doherty, Charles MacManus, Henry Sullivan, Basil Finnegan and William [illegible].

Miss Regan, who has been of the Sand Hills guests, will shortly return to her home in Brooklyn, to join her parents.

Labor Day at this resort was one of sports and concerts, the Summer cottagers having a community picnic and celebration, in which the young members of the colony participated, with the result that most of them will go home with at least one coveted prize.

Parker Brickley was the guest of William Murphy over the holiday, the latter entertaining extensively at his shore cottage.

Miss Florence Haggerty was of the numerous Boston guests to be entertained over the week-end. She was among the visitors at the shore home of Miss Katherine O'Brien.

Mrs. Henry Cobb of the Rivermoor settlement is entertaining Miss A. McCarthy and Miss Eileen Harrington of Boston for the late season.

Rivermoor's foremost hostesses, Mrs. Thomas H. Thom and Mrs. William Winship, of Pittsburgh, gave their gala affair at their Third Cliff cottage, when they entertained their friends at a masquerade ball. The large lawn transformed into a tiny fairyland with Japanese lanterns and Roman candles, was where the guests gathered just before the march and unmasking, and where also they enjoyed the music of the evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John A[illegible], Mrs. Laura Allen, Miss Priscilla A[illegible], Miss Dorothy Heltz, Miss Ma[illegible] A[illegible], Morrill Allen, Miss A. Pray, Mr. and Mrs. E. Frazier, Dr. and Mrs. F. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Little, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. C. Macomber.

Miss Beatrice Flaherty was hostess for the Rivermoor colonists at a German moonlight supper at the Third [illegible] Beach, making the affair one of the most elaborate of this season. An orchestra was in attendance and a throng of visitors entertained. Among the [illegible] guests were Miss S. Oxen[illegible], Miss H. Coffin, I. Irwin, Harold Jo[illegible] and J. Van Doon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Monroe are among the Brookline cottagers to prolong their visit, keeping their home open for the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Glennon of Ashmont, who are long term cottagers [illegible] Third Cliff, will be week-end guests [illegible] this month.

Late arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. C. Vinal, who will be at the Kent for an Autumn sojourn.

Miss Marguerite Harrington is the house guest of Miss M. S. Sullivan at her Rivermoor cottage.

Mrs. W. Maloney, who has been absent from her Third Cliff cottage for a visit at Maplewood, has come back to this resort for the Fall term, which at this shore extends through the month.

Miss Mollie Doherty and George Doherty were on Thursday the guests of Mrs. P. Thorndike of the North Scituate settlement.

Miss Marie Sullivan, who has been one of the most active hostesses among the youthful contingent this season, presided at a charming gathering at the Satuit Library, when she gave a subscription party in honor of her cousin, Miss Mary Welch. Miss Welch has been one of the belles of the colony since her arrival from Omaha, and it was a farewell honor to her cousin, and one which brought out the Summer coterie to do homage to both the hostess and guest of honor. Miss Welch has returned to her Western home.

Late Summer frolics include that given by Miss Marie Murphy to her intimates of this shore previous to her departure for her Boston home. Miss Murphy entertained her guests at the Satuit Library and numbered among them the group so prominent in the festivities of this season at the resort. Her guests were Miss Gretchen Fichorn, Miss Frances Dwyer, Miss Leonede Murphy, Miss Marie Murphy, Miss Marie Sullivan, Miss Molly Doherty, Miss Mary McManus, George Roe, Frank Searcy, Henry Sullivan, William Murphy, Joseph Maloney, John Riley, Parker Brickley, Thomas MacManus, George Doherty and Arthur Sullivan.

Miss Julia Sullivan entertained over the week-end at her cottage at Third Cliff. Among the visitors was Sidney Partridge of Milton, who has been a frequent guest this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stephens and Miss Ardele Stephens of Boston have arrived for a stay of three weeks at their shore cottage.

Late term sojourners include Miss Mary Hanson, who has recently returned from Maine, where she has been in camp with a party of Smith College friends. Miss Hanson will remain until late September, when she goes to California for a brief rest and then on to Japan and China for a year of rest and travel.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos A. Phelps of Rockland were visitors for the week-end, coming to the Sand Hills for their stay.

Miss Angela Kendall was the guest of relatives for the holiday, prolonging her visit until the opening of the school term.

### Auto Tourists at Centre Harbor.

CENTRE HARBOR, N. H., Sept. 6.—Auto traffic at the Colonial continues to be heavy. Many tourists to and from the White Mountains make the Colonial their stopping place. Among recent arrivals by auto are the following:

Mrs. D. L. Parker and party of New Bedford, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Sherman, Miss Barbara Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Thompson and Mr. Norman Thompson of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Wilson, Mr. Earle, N. K. Wilson and Mr. Wilford Brown of Rutland, Vt.

Among the numerous visitors to the Colonial were: Mr. W. H. Neal and party of Meredith, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rhoades and daughter of Brockton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Pike and party of Pike, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. [illegible] and party of Brookline, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and party of New Bedford, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Smith and party of Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. I. M. Ibsen, Thomas A. Edison's only woman representative, is stopping at the Colonial, where she is giving a series of recitals.

## Concerts Are Hull's Only Dissipation

Just as soon as the Autumn term opens the one place at Hull is the Boston Yacht Club, where the cozy dining rooms and the band concerts are the attractions. Here the cottagers gather on the long, cool evenings and enjoy the most restful part of the season. It is their custom, too, to prolong their stay for several weeks, and with the opportunity for entertaining and frolic offered at the hospitable clubhouse it is small wonder that this is the last place to close and the first to open each year.

The band concert of this week brought out a party of one hundred and fifty diners, with a throng coming in for the dance. Entertaining were William Gray, E. H. Farnsworth, J. Sullivan, H. A. Borden, J. C. Smith, E. Lombard, M. N. Gray, B. Tufts, C. H. Saunders and James Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Flynn and their households were included among the entertainers of the holiday. Mrs. Flynn is among the prominent matrons of the Boston set here and interested in many charity causes. She is one of the cottagers to make a long stay and does not close her home on Hull Hill until October.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cross are yet at their home at the Hill and will follow their usual custom of remaining until the mid-autumn season.

Mrs. Nancy Spitz, who has been at Waveland for some weeks, has been entertaining extensively during the last season.

Among those who have been hosts of the week are Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bothfus of Jamaica Plain and their family. They were late arrivals, not taking possession of their attractive new home until late in August and on this account they will prolong their visit some weeks.

Also numbered among the Fall visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Gordon, who are of the University City settlement at this resort. They have been frequent visitors, but did not come to this shore permanently until August, when they opened their new home, "Gordon Lodge."

Miss Millicent Upton was entertained over the holiday at Windmill Point, coming from Brooklyn for a brief stay with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Upton. She will return to New York for the opening of the school term, this being her first year there as an instructor in modern languages. Miss Upton has spent the past three years abroad perfecting her education in her particular branches.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Doyle of the Waveland colony were among those entertaining for the week-end, having a large gathering at their hospitable cottage.

Luncheons of the week include that given by Miss Alice Ellis for a group of her school friends. She starts shortly for Washington, where she will enter a private school.

Congressman James M. Curley holds the record for the Hull colony entertainers this season. His household was a little late in arriving, but they have more than made up for it since that time, keeping open house constantly since their coming. Especially over the week-ends has this popular Bostonian given evidence of his genial ways and with a live personality bringing down with him scores of friends for a short visit. Among the frequent visitors were Dr. and Mrs. John Dowling and Mrs. Francis J. Daley.

Mrs. Clarence Nickerson has returned to her home at Hull after a visit of some days at Burlington, where she was the guest of Mrs. James Cushman, formerly of this settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lawrence of West Newton were of the holiday contingent entertained at this shore, being the houseguests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burbank.

Mrs. Sarah [illegible] of the Hull county was hostess over the week-end for a family gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Boston were welcomed by many friends here.

## DUXBURY

The social event of the week was the annual vaudeville show of the Duxbury Yacht Club, which was given under the direction of Mrs. William Courtney. The affair took the form of a German beer garden with the following typical Dutch waitresses, who served soft drinks and refreshments at the various tables:

Helen Maxwell, Margaret Benedict, Margaret Winslow, Fanny Seymour, Dorothy Sanderson, Alice Perkins, Evelyn Converse, Eleanor Phillips, Fanny Hawes, Mrs. D. Streeter, Polly Converse, Frances Benedict, Mrs. Harden and Elizabeth Train. The tables were filled with merrymakers and even overflowed to the two porches. The entertainment consisted of figure dancing by the Dutch "Kerneriben" in wooden shoes, introducing a song by Mrs. Courtney, and the lasses caused great merriment by their true imitations of the old Dutch dancing. One of the features was the vaudeville stunts of Vinton Freedley of Cambridge, who sang two songs of his own composition. Miss Dorothy Sanderson and Gerald Courtney as the "Mushroom Twins" were still another feature that convulsed the audience with laughter. Other entertainers were Stoughton Bell and Harold Kellogg, the latter appearing as Rameses, the weird magician. The program concluded with the parody "We Were Racing Along on Duxbury Bay" by the entire company. The entire affair was conceded to be the best ever attempted by this popular organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoughton Bell entertained a party of friends from Duxbury and surrounding towns at a genuine clambake on Long Beach this week. The guests thoroughly enjoyed the novel event and the day was enlivened by strains of Italian music. The party included Mr. and Mrs. George W. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Converse, Frank Converse, Miss Evelyn Converse, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Perkins, Miss Alice Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Louise E. Vose, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Soule, Miss Leonta Morse, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Cunningham, Harold Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Grannis, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Spalding, General and Mrs. Nathaniel Wales, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabine, Mme. Bell, F. N. Perkins, Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. F. Balch, Miss Clara Sampson and Mr. and Mrs. Young.

## PLYMOUTH

This week a birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mc[illegible] in honor of James Helfeir of Fall River and Boston, who spends his Summers here. Games and music filled in a most enjoyable evening, and Mr. Helfeir was presented a handsome gift by his friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Hayward left this week for their annual vacation trip to Granville, N. S. While there they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Schaffner, friends whom they met six years ago, and whom they have visited each year since.

## September Guests on Cape Cod

**CHATHAM.**

The guests at the Mattaquason enjoyed an evening playing the games with which they were familiar in their younger days. "Clap in, clap out," "Going to Jerusalem" and "Button, button, who has the button," were among the games played.

The last dance of the season was held on Saturday night and proved to be a very enjoyable affair. The orchestra was kept busy giving encores long after the last scheduled dance. To add to the spirit of the occasion several of the guests appeared in costume.

The list of new arrivals at the Mattaquason includes H. P. Walker, Hudson, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bonso, Miss Bertha, Canton, Mass.; Charles F. Merrick, Jr., Boston.

**PROVINCETOWN.**

Mrs. George B. Grover and daughter Josephine of South Sudbury, are at Mrs. Hannah Hand's residence. Dr. J. W. Keyes, of Boston, is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Samuel O. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lavender, Somerville, are guests of David C. Stull and family.

Albert W. Atkins, Roslindale, is a guest at the Atkins cottage in the East End.

**SANDWICH.**

The Misses Holway of Boston are enjoying a vacation at their home in Spring Hill.

The engagement of Frank Minot of Boston to Miss Isabelle Quackenbush of New York, who has been spending the Summer with her sister, Mrs. Andrew, has been announced. Miss Quackenbush gave a dance to her many young friends in the town hall Friday evening.

**SAGAMORE.**

Recent arrivals at Sagamore Lodge include Rev. R. P. Anderson, [illegible] and Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy, C. E. Clement, F. A. Joyce, William Shaw, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Mason, Pawtucket; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mead, Captain and Mrs. W. B. Crosby, Miss Gertrude Crosby, Cotuit, Mass.; Mrs. M. A. Hill, Wollaston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ward, Winnipeg, Man.; Rev. C. D. Crane, Saylesville.

**BARNSTABLE.**

Miss Jackson of Boston is a guest of Miss Mariette V. Iasigi.

Miss Mary Trott of West Newton is a guest of her niece, Mrs. Samuel S. Crocker.

George Hovey Chipman of Baltimore is visiting Maurice Hallett.

Harry Allard and Miss Edith Axberg of Boston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jone[illegible].


## Hotels — Resorts — Tours — Transportation

TOURS—TRAVEL

**AUTUMN TOURS**

UNDER PERSONAL ESCORT

WHITE MOUNTAINS Week trips leaving Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29. Every expense $23.75.

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Travel Tickets Everywhere by All Routes.

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SEPT. RATES $6, $7, $8 per week: Pelham Hotel, American plan, good food, spring water, bathing best on coast, many points of interest; leaflets sent. H. W. FORD, Prop.

ORCHARD VIEW FARM—Old fashioned house, large comfortable rooms. Plenty fresh eggs, milk, cream, fruits, vegetables, Spring lamb, veal, chickens. Good views, maple and pine groves. $6 to $7 week. Phone 18-2. JOHN F. MOORE, Boscawen, N. H.

Marblehead Neck, Mass. The Oceanside. 20 miles north of Boston. Superb views of surf and yachting. Special September rate, $14.00 week. Tennis, Private Baths, Garage. Circulars.

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Seventh Av., at 38th St., Near Broadway. 350 Rooms—200 Baths. A room with a bath for dollar and a half. Other rooms with a bath, $2.00 and $2.50. Rooms for two persons, $2.50 and $3.00. DUTCH GRILL a la carte. MUSIC. Send for colored map of New York. EDGAR T. SMITH, Managing Director.

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142 TO 146 WEST 49TH ST., NEW YORK.
100 Rooms with use of bath..........$1.50
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Parlor, Bedroom and bath $3.00 to $5.00
A high class fireproof hotel in the centre of the theatrical and shopping district—one block from 50th Street Subway and Elevated Stations. All rooms large, airy and handsomely furnished. Hotel Van Cortlandt Map of New York mailed on request. Tel. Bryant 5140.

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"THE BRIGHT SPOT"

Convenient to Boston's leading stores, theatres and chief points of interest. Cafes and dining rooms famous for delicious table d'hote and a la carte meals at moderate prices. Cozy palm room. Choicest music. ROOMS $1 PER DAY AND UPWARD. G. M. KIMBACH, MGR.

# Notes of the Fashionable World

## NO MATTER WHAT THE PAPERS SAY, HERE'S WHAT THEY REALLY WEAR

*SOCIETY'S HANDSOMEST WOMAN, SWEETEST BUD, MOST STRIKING GOWN, LARGEST HAT AND MANY OTHER SUPERLATIVES SELECTED BY "OLD NEWPORTER," WHO KNOWS 'EM ALL AND MOST OF THEIR FAULTS*

PHOTOS COPYRIGHTED BY THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

By AN OLD NEWPORTER.

THE gowns they wore at the Newport Horse Show? Oh, yes, just a few.

The inquisitive woman, looking for Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, found her away at the end of the line in blue chiffon and blue velvet hat, sitting with Miss Ethel McCormick.

Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, in white lace, escorted by James Watson Gerard, the newly appointed Ambassador to Germany.

The Baroness von Ketteler was with Miss Jean Morris.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs brought Mrs. Carolyn Bellaby of England along with them.

Mrs. Elisha Dyer was in cream lace. Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan, white mull with black taffeta. Miss Mildred Rives, old rose polo coat and black hat.

Mrs. Margaret F. Andrews, black satin, hat to match. Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings, black satin, velvet hat.

Mrs. R. L. Beekman, buff chiffon, brown hat. Mrs. Charles Potter Kling, olive green flowered chiffon, black French hat. Mrs. George B. deForest, black gown and hat, charmeuse wrap.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, white moire satin suit. Madame Bakhmeteff, white satin, black hat. Mrs. Edward B. McLean, blue charmeuse gown, velvet hat.

Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, who appeared Tuesday for the first time, was arrayed in white embroidered voile with a pink sash. Miss Edith Wetmore, with her fine figure, looked fine in black and white striped silk.

The decidedly low-necked frock and the moderately slit skirt are evidently approved by Mrs. John Astor and Mrs. Ellis. Their good [illegible] and judgment forbids the daring cut to the knee and the [illegible]. Those they leave to the more whose delight it is to attract attention by flaunting the most extreme style possible before all a aged and gullible public. Mrs. A[illegible] of the fashionables who wear the purple stockings with white shoes.

The extremely wide girdle to [illegible]ction with the coat of different [illegible] from the skirt is a fa[illegible] of Mrs Norman Whitehouse, whose extreme slenderness [illegible] to that particular style. Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, another [illegible] a favorite resort, also adopts the wide girdle, as well as [illegible] Mrs. Richard Stevens, another well known leader [illegible] the Fish skirt and the quaint tailored jacket that [illegible] Susan Fish [illegible] one of the leaders of the younger set [illegible] was [illegible] hat with three feathers [illegible] straight [illegible] and a bolero skirt was at the hips and fitting [illegible] back.

[illegible] style [illegible] at Newport, but never the extreme [illegible] good taste. Mrs. J. B. Eustis, whose tall, slender figure [illegible] beautiful [illegible] to any style of dressing, wears the latest [illegible] her gowns. Mrs. A. Curtis James is another notable [illegible] [illegible] wears the [illegible] skirt.

[illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] was voted the handsomest woman.

Mrs. Reginald Norman's black gown a la mode the most remarkable.

Mrs. James J. Brown wore the [illegible].

The Countess de San Feliciano, the most unique hat.

Mrs. James P. Kernochan, the most picturesque hat.

Miss Five Sisters was the prettiest bud.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, the most inquired after by out of towners.

Mrs. Edward B. McLean's purple gown quite the most distinctive.

Mrs. Joseph Harriman's the best crushed strawberry exhibit.

Miss Marie Beckhard the sweetest [illegible].

Mrs. George Grenville Merrill's gown the most indescribable.

And there was an endless number of gowns in trousserette effect.

About everybody in our set wore a necklace of pearls.

# Social Events in and About Town

## Nobles to Go on Yearly Airing

[illegible]

Suffolk Auxiliary of A. O. H. to Hold October Banquet.

[illegible]

Memorial to Nuns on Historic Field of Gettysburg.

At the fifth biennial convention of the [illegible] Order of the [illegible] Knights of [illegible] Institute, Brooklyn [illegible]

## Miss Stanhope Malden Bride

### WEDDING ONE OF SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE SUMMER

MISS HORTENSE ELOISE STANHOPE of Malden [illegible] New York, the Boston attorney [illegible]

One of the most important matters [illegible]

One of the [illegible] fashionable weddings of the late [illegible] season was that of Miss Hortense [illegible] Stanhope, of Murray Hill [illegible] and A. Chesley York, son of [illegible] Charles F. York of Rockport [illegible] University graduate, [illegible] law firm of [illegible] Beacon street [illegible]

### The Home Beauty Parlor
by Betty Dean

[illegible]

## Lawn Party in Aid of Day Nursery

[illegible]

A charge of 5 cents a day is made to help defray the expenses of the table.

A matron devotes her entire time to caring for the children. Besides caring for infants under five years of age all day, and providing a midday meal and after school, caring for the older children, the nursery secures employment for working mothers.

The nursery makes a strong appeal to all who have so nobly assisted to continue their benefactions, and an urgent invitation is extended to all to attend the coming lawn party.

The directors of the nursery are: William J. Day, Francis M. Ducey, James H. Conley, Michael Tierney, Patrick J. Kyle, John Donovan, James J. Crowley, Vincent Reade Jr.

Miss Mary Morris is president; Mrs. Joseph P. Teaffe, vice-president; Mrs. Eleanor T. Brennan, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Crowley, secretary of the Guild of the Holy Child.

### St. Joseph's School to Observe Anniversary

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of St. Joseph's School, connected with St. Mary's parish, Waltham, will be celebrated by a grand parish reunion to be held at the church grounds tomorrow evening.

The features of the celebration will include a band concert by the Waltham Watch Company band and singing by a choir under the direction of James Le Fleur, organist of St. Mary's Church.

The grounds will be brilliantly illuminated by thousands of varicolored electric lights and Japanese lanterns. The school building will be draped with the national colors.

On the grounds will be souvenir, refreshment and novelty booths. They will be in charge of the young ladies of the parish.

A special souvenir program will be issued to mark the occasion, and will contain a large number of photographs, depicting the history of St. Mary's parish.

The general committee is as follows: Miss Sarah C. McNamara, chairman; Edward V. McCarty, Walter J. [illegible], Thomas F. [illegible], [illegible], Katherine Reade, Joseph B. Handrahan, Joseph Burke; [illegible]; Mrs. Patrick Boone, chairman; Miss Mary Campbell, Mrs. James L. [illegible], Mrs. Thomas Lindsey, Mrs. John Cash, [illegible] [illegible]

### Is This Why English Beauties Are So Fair?

[illegible]

### Madison Club of South Boston to Have Social in Bethesda Hall

The Madison Social Club has [illegible]

### St. Vincent's Guild to Resume Whist Parties This Week

[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Kingsley of [illegible] street, Dorchester, are [illegible] congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter. The little lady will be [illegible] as Margaret Clara.

## News of the M. C. O. F. Courts

Halloran Court, M. C. O. F. [illegible] No. 2187 [illegible] next evening [illegible] John R. Mc[illegible] The following [illegible] will be [illegible]

[illegible] will be held in [illegible] Somerville Wednesday [illegible] the degree staff [illegible] of Patrick F. Mc[illegible]

[illegible] conference of deputy high [illegible] will be held at Hortical[illegible] At this [illegible] papers [illegible] will be read.

At the meeting of St. Mark's Court [illegible] Dorchester, Wednesday [illegible] September 17, the first of a series of entertainments of the coming season will be provided by the committee on good of the order and will consist of an illustrated address by John W. Brown, deputy high [illegible] ranger of the court, whose subject will be "Changes in Boston During the Past Fifty Years."

Mr. and Mrs. William Ward of Shep[illegible] street have returned from Peak's Island, Me.

Miss Annie Harley of Fox street and Miss Loretta Fermoyle of Bowdoin street, Dorchester, have returned from York Beach.

Miss Catherine [illegible] and Miss Mary Kelly, who have been visiting Lieutenant and Mrs. Sheehan of Bowdoin street, will leave tomorrow for their home in Montgomery, Minn.

### Elma Associates Making Ready for Autumn Party.

Arrangements are being made for the second annual Autumn party to be given by the Elma Associates in Bethesda Hall on Monday evening, September 22. The committee is planning several unique features. One feature is that each person attending will be given a number which will entitle the holder to a chance of winning a valuable prize.

The committee is composed of: Daniel T. Shea, chairman; Thomas Driscoll, John Gorham, James Moran, George McGonigle, John Daley, George Mahoney, Charles Martin, William Reardon, Pauline Priest, Marie Fox, Nora Bowen, Mae Barry, Julia Riley, Mary Fitzsimmons, Anna McCarthy, Sadie Shaughnessey, Loretta Mahoney.

William L. Joyce of No. 46 Carnes street, Lynn, has been elected secretary of the St. John's School Alumni Association. Mr. Joyce's election has caused great enthusiasm among the members, as he is one of the best workers connected with the alumni.

The members of the Father Mathew's, St. Mary's, St. Joseph, St. John's and Sacred Heart Catholic Temperance Societies will take part in the annual parade of the Essex County Total Abstinence Union which will be held October 11 at Haverhill. Each society will be headed by a band.

### Monsignor Ronan is a Milestone Short of Three-Score-Ten.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Peter Ronan, the beloved pastor of St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, will receive the congratulations of his parishioners [illegible] on his seventieth natal anniversary. [illegible] Ronan was born in Mullingar, [illegible] September 4, 1844. His parents came to this country when he was seven [illegible] The family settled in Lowell.

[illegible] St. Joseph's Seminary, [illegible] New York. He was ordained [illegible] Rev. Francis P. McFarland [illegible] Hartford. His first appointment [illegible] New Bedford under Rev. [illegible] McMahon, pastor of St. [illegible]

[illegible] Ronan came to St. [illegible] Dorchester, Lower [illegible] transferred [illegible] Meeting House Hill section, where [illegible] task before him of laying [illegible] parish [illegible] works [illegible] past forty [illegible]

[illegible]

The Rev. [illegible] pastor of St. [illegible] Somerville [illegible]

## Inventor Wins Lynn Belle

### FLORENCE N. M'CARTY TO BE EARLY AUTUMN BRIDE

MISS FLORENCE M. MCCARTY, who will be married September 17 to T. William Conran of Danville, Ill.

#### Nuptials of Interest to Many to Take Place This Month.

On Wednesday evening, September 17, Miss Florence M. McCarty, daughter of John F. McCarty of Lynn, will be married to T. William Conran of Danville, Ill.

Mr. Conran is a member of the firm of Conran & Co., wholesale hardware dealers, of Danville, and is better known as the inventor of the adjustable skate which was placed on the market this year. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, class '10, and is a noted athlete. He is twenty-four years of age and shortly after leaving college was elected president of the Danville Board of Trade, holding this office until last year when he resigned.

Miss McCarty is twenty years of age and is a talented vocalist. As an entertainer she enjoys an enviable reputation.

Several parties have been planned in her honor by her friends, among those to which invitations have been sent out is a card party tendered by the Misses Dorothy and Ruth Hannon at their home in Nahant Saturday evening, September 13. Thursday evening, September 11, Miss Catherine Phelan will give a reception in her honor at her home in Greystone Park. In addition to the reception an informal dancing party will be held. On the evening before the wedding, Miss McCarty will give a party to her friends at the home of her father, No. 91 Ocean street. At this party will be many members of her graduating class, year of 1912, from St. Elizabeth's Convent, Morristown, N. J. Guests will be present at the wedding from New York, New Jersey, Illinois and California.

After the ceremony the newly married couple will leave for a week's trip in the Berkshires, following which they will visit the Pacific coast, stopping at all the principal cities en route.


### "GETS-IT," for Corns Surely Gets Them!

It's the Corn Cure on a New Plan—Gets Every Corn Quick and Sure.

[illegible]

"Talk About Your Corn-Getters, 'GETS-IT' Surely is the Real Thing!"

[illegible] "GETS-IT" is guaranteed [illegible] healthy flesh. Your druggist sells "GETS-IT," 25 cents per bottle, or direct if you wish, from E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Sold in Boston by Eliot-Jaynes Stores.


## County Clubs Make Live Plans

Commencing today, the Fall and Winter season opens for the Irish County Clubs.

A tour of inspection will be made by President John F. Clancy and staff from the Central Council, and a visit will be made before January 1 to every club in the district.

Commencing January 1, the County Sligo Benevolent and Protective Association will pay a sick and death benefit to its members. At the meeting to be held at Sever Hall on September 14, President Edward Tiernan will appoint a committee to select a hall and date for the annual ball.

Every member of the Roscommon Benevolent Association is requested to attend the meeting in Deacon Building this afternoon. Messrs. Thomas J. Garvey, Bernard O'Brien, William J. Gormley, Joseph Moore and Patrick J. Cunningham will submit the dates and programs for the club socials. A number of literary entertainments will be held this Winter under the management of the lady members.

The County Monaghan Association will meet in Wells Memorial Building tonight to take action on the applications of sixteen candidates.

The Donegal Association will meet in Owls Hall, Main street, Charlestown, this afternoon. A number of prominent speakers will address this club during the Winter season.

Mayo men and their friends will meet in Friendship Hall, No. 12 Kneeland street, this afternoon for general business and to listen to a select program of music.

One of the largest classes initiated in many months will be admitted to the Knights of St. Finbar in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown, this afternoon.

The Kildare Club will meet at 694 Washington street this afternoon.

Londonderry members will select a hall and date for their annual concert and ball this afternoon when they meet in No. 694 Washington street.

The County Armagh Association will act on a number of important changes in the by-laws and constitution in Sever Hall tonight. The club has become one of the strongest in the district during the past year under the administration of President Thomas M. Kee[illegible].

Athletic matters will occupy the attention of the Galway Men's Benevolent and Protective Association in Deacon Hall tonight. President McLody will appoint the entertainment, employment and membership committees.

A meeting of the Westmeath Club will be held at No. 8 Lewis place, Roxbury, next Sunday evening.

Miss Julia B. Malloy, president of the Kings County Club, will call a meeting of the members early this month. A number of the members have been passing the Summer months in Ireland. The meeting will be a homecoming reception to the returning tourists.

A meeting of the Mayo Men's Benevolent Association will be held today in Friendship Hall, 12 Kneeland street. The several committees to take charge of the arrangements for the coming social and ball will be appointed. A special committee will be named to make plans for a reception on September 21, to Patrick F. Hastings on his arrival from the Emerald Isle. Mr. Hastings left Queenstown for Boston a few days ago.

## Don't Wait for House-cleaning Time

Your home can be kept clean and free from dust germs and insects by always using

**FORMACONE Sanitary Products**

They will rid you of all these pests and sources of danger to health and life. **Use them and they will not fail you.**

**Formacone Liquid** destroys every offensive odor, wherever it is, whatever the cause.

**Formacone Insect Exterminator** Kills all Bugs, Bedbugs, Fleas, Roaches, etc., and their eggs.

**Sanoc** Kills Disease Germs of Diphtheria, Tuberculosis and other contagious or infectious diseases. It takes the place of all powdered cleansing compounds. Cheaper and better.

**Formacone Roach Powder** keeps the premises free from Roaches, Beetles, etc.

**Formacone Dust-Layer** absorbs the dust and germs when sweeping or dusting. Powerful, Effective, Economical.

**Insist upon getting Formacone Products. Refuse substitutes.**

**FREE** One of our famous **Formacone Air Purifiers** with the following **Formacone Products**, or may be purchased for 50c:

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| Formacone Sanitary Dust Layer | 3-lb. package, | 25c |
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# Suburban Social and Club News

## Dorchester Folks Turn Homeward as Season at Beaches Approaches End

Miss Gertrude Gorman of Waterbury, Conn., who has been stopping at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Downes, Draper road, left for her home Tuesday.

Mrs. William Doherty, the wife of Patrolman William Doherty of Station 11, living on Cornish street, and her daughter, Catherine, who have been spending the Summer at Seaside, returned Tuesday.

Captain Gorge A. Hall is on his vacation, which he will spend in making numerous trips with his wife and daughter through New Hampshire and Maine.

Miss Mary Stearns of Belmont street, Worcester, is stopping for a few weeks at the home of Miss Ida Hurley on Westville street.

Mrs. Annie Lyons and daughter Anna, of Dumont street, in the Harrison Square section, who have been making a tour of Ireland, left Queenstown the past week on the Franconia, and will be at home Wednesday.

Clerk James Waldron left on Tuesday on his annual vacation in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leavitt of Tonawanda street in the Upper road section spent the week-end visiting relatives at Falmouth, Mass.

John Leonard, Jr., of No. 102 Ashmont street, returned Tuesday from his annual vacation, which was spent visiting in Providence, New York, Portland and Old Orchard.

The following members of the Richfield Club of the Meeting House Hill section are spending a short vacation at their cottage at Nantasket Beach: William Muir, Francis Morrissey, James Ryan, Harry Simpson, Joseph Buckley, Edward Ouchs and Benjamin H. Hunt, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, who have been spending their honeymoon abroad, returned home Friday.

Leslie Lambert, a member of the Colonial Club, and family, who have been on a motor trip through New Hampshire and Maine, returned the latter part of the week.

Miss Jennie McKey of Eastman street, in the Upham's Corner section, who has been spending her vacation at Pine Holm, Manchester, will return home early this week.

The Misses May and Anna Lennon, nieces of John L. Sullivan, have returned from a vacation spent in the White Mountains.

The engagement of Miss Doris Cumbridge of No. 132 Marsh street, in the Neponset section, and Charles L. Porter was announced the past week at a house party in honor of the young woman at the home of her uncle James Sullivan in Braintree, Mass.

Miss Annie L. Thomas of Pine Hill avenue, in the Matinnan section, left yesterday for New York where she will spend two weeks visiting friends.

Mrs. G. A. French and daughter of No. 43 Torrey street are spending a few weeks at the Summer cottage in Yarmouth.

Mrs. Frank Sheviu of No 50 Clark street who spent the month of August at Jefferson, Mass., returned home the past week.

Miss Helen V. Curran and her niece, Miss Inez Reardon, the daughter of Lieutenant Charles Reardon, returned home on Tuesday after spending the Summer at Hampton Beach.

Miss Tena Cameron of No 81 West Cedar street, who has been spending the past two weeks at North Weymouth, will return on Tuesday.

Friends of Miss Gertrude Blake met at her home in Pine Hill avenue, in the Matinnan section, Tuesday evening, and presented her with a large traveling bag. Among those present were Katherine Harrison, Grace L. Corcoran, Mary Stearns, Minnie Johnson, Margaret Noonan, Grace Ward, Viola H. Lennin, Louisa Fanning, Elizabeth M. Thomas, Delia Morrissey, Robert Reland, Richard Reland, Harry L. Manning, John F. Cummings, Albert E. Clarke, William J. Rieley, and Walter R. Swan.

Thomas Twitchell of the Ashmont section, who has been spending his Summer vacation in Maine, has returned.

The Democratic Club of Ward 20 will hold a meeting at its house in Naville Hall, Bowdoin street tomorrow evening. Mr. Preas at Dennis Cahalan will preside.

Dorchester Council, K. of C., will hold a meeting at the Columbia Club, Pearl and Pleasant streets on Wednesday evening. Joseph O'Kane, G. K., will be in charge.

Charles Lord of the Meeting House Hill section left on Friday for a two weeks' fishing trip in the Maine woods.

Mrs. Thomas F. Kelley and her daughter Eleanor of Norfolk street have returned after a two weeks' vacation at Jefferson, Mass.

Miss Flegina Bureau of Granby, P. Q., is spending a few days at the home of her cousin, Mrs. A. Boughner of Pine Hill avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H Ricker of No. 65 Waldeck street, Dorchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl G., to Mr Walter H. Jenney of No. 55 G street, South Boston.

### Somerville Bachelor Weds in Secret.

Harvey L. Frost, of No 200 Medford street, Somerville, candidate for a Republican Representative nomination in the Twelfth Middlesex District, has furnished a surprise by resigning from the Minot Hill Bachelors' Club of which he is a former president, and announcing his marriage to Miss Lillian Veder, of No. 77 Avon street. The couple was quietly married on August 21 in Foxboro, at the minister's home of the bride. They will reside at No. 77 Avon street.

Alderman Daniel M. Pyne is president of the recently organized National Fraternal Society, which is made up of the assignmated forces of the National Fraternal Congress and Associated Fraternities of America.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Repetto, of No. 203 Holland street, West Somerville, are in San Francisco, where the former is a delegate to the letter carriers' convention.

The engagement is announced of Miss Eden Lorena Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ford of Waukena, N. Y., and F. P. Pritchard, formerly of the Somerville High School, Dartmouth, '07, and Yale, '09, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pritchard of No. 249 Fremont street, Winter Hill, who is the acting director of the State Rangee School at Waukena, N. Y.

Mr. John Taylor and sister, Mrs. Joseph Martin, both of No. 230 Fairmont avenue, West Somerville, will pass September at "The Torrence," Silver Lake, Wilmington.

The wedding of Miss Clementine Marie Perrault, daughter of Mr and Mrs Odilon Perrault of No. 75 Newbury street, West Somerville, and William Joseph Sulpey of No. 58 Trowbridge street, Belmont, will take place tomorrow at the Church of Notre Dame de Pitie, North Cambridge. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside at Belmont.

Arthur T. Pierce of No. 215 Morrison avenue is in Derby, Ct.

W. W. Adams of Hotel Woodridge, West Somerville, is in Scranton, Pa., on business.

Driver Joseph Burns of engine 4 is passing his vacation in New York city.

Miss Josephine Sander of Grove street, West Somerville, is visiting in Woolwich, Me.

Mrs. G. S Burkus of No. 15 Curtis street, West Somerville, is a guest at the Forest Queen Hotel, Bustin's Island, Me., for a late season visit.

The Misses Edith and Gertrude E Snow of No. 43 Curtis street, Somerville.

The Rev. G. M. McBride, who preached at the First Baptist Church during July and August, is on his way to Southern California, where he expects to locate.

The James H Brennan Club, which kept open house at its Summer bungalow at Lakeview Park, East Weymouth, will hold its annual field sports Labor Day at Brennan Hall, September 29. Participants must be in fancy costume. The committee of arrangements consists of: President Henry P. Walsh, Vice-President Frank Hoffon, Secretary John J. Linehan, Jr., Treasurer William A Magner, John Motlowan, David Driscan, Harry Murphy, Fred Cummings, Harry Carrall, Joseph Campbell, James F Reardon, Peter A. Donovan, Richard Cotter, Joseph F. Kirby and Patrick O'Riordan.

## Cambridge Folks Are Returning

Miss Mabel Towle is at Dixfield, Me.

Misses Henrietta A. Davy and Florence Morrow are at Southport, Me.

The first meeting of the Ladies' Circle of the Third Universalist Church, North Cambridge, will be held on Thursday, October 8. The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold its first meeting on Monday, the 12th of October.

Miss Gertrude McKay of Porter road, North Cambridge, and Miss Marguerite Roberts of Somerville are at the Maple Tree Farm, Whitefield, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jones have returned from a visit at Nantucket.

Mrs. [illegible] Miss Laura Dudley and Miss [illegible] are at "The Ark," Jaffrey, N. H.

Mrs. Woodward Serra and Miss Bertha Serra have returned from a vacation spent at "The Sunshine," Bethlehem, N. H.

Charles W. Parmenter and family of No. 80 Upland road have returned from Mount Holly, Vt., where they spent the Summer.

The annual convention of the Massachusetts Police Association will be held in Cambridge October 15 and 16.

Alice M. Sigston of Pearl street and M. Ella Armstrong of Hamilton street are at the Foss farm, Moultonboro, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tiskin and the Misses Magruder are at the Kearsarge, North Conway, N. H.

The Misses Louise M and Edith Welker of Allston court are at Southport, Me.

Bessie and Mildred Bolton of No. 14 Whitney avenue are at the Maple Tree Farm, Whitefield, Me.

Mrs. Henry W. Apel and family are at Lake Massapoag, Sharon.

Mrs. B. L. Hatch and daughter Emily have returned from a six weeks' vacation spent in Canada.

Misses Alyce and Sadie Hutch are spending their vacations at West Concord, N. H.

J. H. Moreland and daughters Ethel and Caroline are at their cottage in Quincy.

Miss Edith Hennessy of Somerville and William J. Nagle of Cambridge have returned home after an extended trip through Eastern Canada, where they have been the guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. D. Sullivan, Montreal, P. Q.

### Big Events for Lodges of Lynn

Members of Allstah Council, D of P., will begin their degree work October 10. For the first accomplication a complete set of new paraphernalia will be used, and the work will be witnessed by the council officers of the State.

The members of Nahant S. Davis Lodge, Knights of Pythias, are planning for a minstrel show. This will be held next month, and the committee on arrangements have been authorized to secure talent from the other lodges connected with the order.

The members of Bay State Lodge I. O. O. F. will hold their annual banquet in Odd Fellows' Hall next month. The officers from the Grand Lodge will be present and Congressman Roberts will be speaker of the evening.

## Club Season Is on Again in Melrose

The opening of the Golf Club this week was the first event in the social life of the city and will be followed by the opening of the Melrose and Melrose Highlands Clubs and the several women's organizations within a few weeks. At the Golf Club the afternoon teas are proving a feature, while on the verandas are held many bridge parties. The ladies are holding a tennis tournament with play twice weekly.

Schools will open for the Fall term next Wednesday morning.

Mrs. W. Hellyer, home wife of Fire Clerk Jones, who recently fell at her home, is slowly recovering from her injuries and will probably be able to be about again by another week.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dearborn of No. 107 Wyoming avenue have returned from a vacation passed with their son, Ambrose C. Dearborn, in New York city.

Miss Daisy Lay of No. 109 Wyoming avenue has returned from Canada.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brown of Trenton street have returned from a summer's vacation passed at York Beach, Me. Their son and wife, Mr and Mrs. William L. Brown, who have been with them at the seashore, will soon return to their home in Washington, D. C.

Mr and Mrs. George H. Fenhom of Wyoming avenue have returned from a pleasant vacation passed at Oak Bluffs.

Alderman F. W. Fldredge and family are summering at South Harwich and will return to their Melrose home next week.

Mrs. Rhoda Bell, daughter of ex-Alderman and Mrs. J. A. Serra of Warwick road, returns this week to her home in Austin, Tex.

The Woman's League of the High Church congregations Church held its first Fall meeting Tuesday with an outing to Billerica.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M Townsend of Franklin street have returned from their Summer vacation passed in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wendt of Wyoming Heights are at Port Clyde, Me., and will return to their Melrose home tomorrow.

Mrs John Ramsay of No. 48 Beech avenue is entertaining Mrs. Harry Short and daughter, Leah, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth Mattis of Philadelphia.

Rev and Mrs. Otto E. Duerr and children of Myrtle street have returned from North Edgecomb, Me. Mr. Duerr recently supplied the pulpit at Fairhaven and was warmly congratulated upon his sermon preached there.

Miss Elbridd A. Munroe, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Oliver H. Munroe of No. 22 Howard street, has returned from passing the Summer with relatives in Rhode Island.

Alderman and Mrs. Jonathan H. Atkinson of East Foster street are passing the month in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Towden of Upham street have returned from a month's vacation passed at Old Orchard, Me.

### Malden Girl Entertains Friends.

Miss Mildren G. Nelson entertained a party of her Malden and Medford friends at her home, No. 516 Pleasant street Malden, Tuesday evening it being her seventeenth anniversary. Music was furnished by the guests. Miss Nelson is the daughter of F. L. Nelson, who came to Malden from Bangor in January.

## Astride or Aside, It's Easy for Them

### NORTH SHORE YOUNG WOMEN HANDLE THEIR SPIRITED STEEDS OR PETROL CARS

SIX LITTLE SKILFUL MAIDS: At lower left, Miss Mary Pyne, Miss Mary Appleton, at top, Miss Mary [illegible]

## Social Events in Charlestown.

George T. Horan and daughter, Miss Alice G. Horan, for years residents of Charlestown, have moved to the apartment house, "Grosvenor," corner of Beacon and Dartmouth streets, Back Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Brien of Bunker Hill street are on a vacation trip, which will include stops in New Jersey, New York, Vermont and Canada.

Mr. O'Brien is the president of the Charlestown Veteran Firemen's Association.

Luke D. Mullen, president of the Charlestown Trust Company, who has been [illegible] at Lewis and Lane, will arrive home in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bourque of Spring street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Bourque, to Harold T. J. Jenson of Rochester, of the staff of the Boston News Bureau and a graduate of Harvard, '09.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Long of Bunker Hill street are making an extended trip through Canada.

Frederick A. Hanscom, of 26 Madison street is at Newbuttons Park.

Miss John F. Downey of Spencer avenue and son, the Rev. James A. Donnelly of St. Mary's Church, Charlestown [illegible] N. B.

Clarence I. Whitney, son of C. F. Whitney of Warren street, West Somerville, has been appointed chief radio operator of the new steamship Matawan, just completed at Newport News, Va.

[illegible] Whitney, [illegible] of St. Clement's Church, South Medford and his brother, Ashmann Wisham [illegible] McCarthy of Somerville, have completed a vacation at the Summer home parents, Mr. and Mrs. John [illegible] at Gen B

## Malden Is Ready for Winter Season

With the opening of the public schools Malden is rapidly practically all Malden [illegible] returned from its vacation to the seaside and mountains. By the middle of [illegible] month social activities will have [illegible] October [illegible] and Winter [illegible] Fa. and Winter [illegible]

The engagement is announced of Miss Ruth [illegible], daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shear of No. 101 Laurel street to Solomon H. Slobodkin of No. 10 Granite avenue both of Malden. The announcement was made at a pretty party [illegible] evening at Miss Shear's home. Another engagement just announced is that [illegible] of Chelsea, to Harry [illegible] son of Mrs. Rebecca Kaufman of No. 249 Salem street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Shannon of [illegible] street are entertaining Mrs. Shannon's sister, Miss [illegible] York city, sister of Mrs Shannon.

Miss Agnes H. Beard has returned to her home from passing the Summer at Marblehead, Ma

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Richardson of 7 Linden street have returned from Kane Penn.

Mrs. H. I. Rich of Attleboro is the guest this week of Mrs. W. H. Burbank of [illegible] street.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] W. Smith and Miss Doris Smith have returned to their home [illegible] passing the Summer [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Anderson and Mrs. Horace Chester are in Bermuda City for a few days visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy and baby [illegible] have returned from a [illegible] visit of considerable length at Mr. Murphy's native place in Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cast and Miss Hea[illegible] Hillcrest street have returned from [illegible] automobile trip [illegible] the British Isles.

Mr. [illegible] and family of No. 63 [illegible] have returned from [illegible] at the Summer at Ryo Beach, N. H.

Mr. [illegible] family of No. 199 [illegible] during the week [illegible] where they passed [illegible] months.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Burke of Russell [illegible] Somerville for the [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mattfeld of Newton [illegible] returned from Lewiston, [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Von Ripper and family of No. 5 Joslin street will return [illegible] from New York, where they have been passing the month.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Wood and family of No. 23 Howard street have returned from Southport, Me., [illegible] the Summer [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] No. 994 Broadway [illegible] a [illegible] sojourn at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Mr. [illegible] Wood and family of Spruce [illegible] have returned from passing their [illegible] at Newagen Me.

Mr. [illegible] and Mrs. C. J. Dempsey and family have returned from a pleasant Summer in New Hampshire and are at the former's home on West [illegible] road.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Kelliher and family of No. 14 Bedford street returned [illegible] after a two months' visit with friends and relatives in the British Isles.

Captain and Mrs. L. H Richards will [illegible] their Summer home at Provincetown on the latter part of this month. The past year their home has been occupied by Mrs. J. J. Jones of No. 21 Howard street Malden.

Rev. [illegible] and Mrs. Alvin B. Bliss, who recently returned from Burlington, Vt., where Mr. Bliss was [illegible] Mrs. Charles L. Underhill of [illegible] Summer home at [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley and son are at Block Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Longley of Washington street [illegible] passing the month at the [illegible] Mrs. N. H. where they [illegible] months.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of 65 Prescott street [illegible] from Newport, Me., [illegible] month. She will [illegible] September 15.

Mrs. Harriet E. Bacon and daughter [illegible] at Wells by Beach for the remainder of the month.

A reception [illegible] Summer to Malden [illegible] takes place tomorrow evening [illegible] Miss Martha Frances Shove, [illegible] Agricultural [illegible] and Mrs. Thomas Augustus Shove will become [illegible] Harry Franklin Dennison. A reception will follow the ceremony at the bride's parents, [illegible] avenue. They are to be at No 44 Oak street.


## THROW AWAY YOUR GLASSES

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## "I Can't Sleep" "I Can't Eat"

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The names ... of the contestants ...

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2—"Good Enough for Any Magazine Cover," by Maud E. Haines, Ottawa House, Cushing's Island.

3—"Sun Bath," by Bertha E. Wilson, No. 67 Westland avenue, Boston.

4—"Most Everybody Reads the Sunday American," by B. A. Toombs, No. 47 Alpine street, Roxbury.

5—"Prides of the Farm," by Arlon Littlefield, No. 334 Cranston street, Providence, R. I.

6—"Toleration," by Mrs. A. E. Vinal, No. 11 Birch street, Everett.

7—"Quite Able, Thank You, to Paddle Her Own Canoe," by Miss Helen M. Watson, Skowhegan, Me.

8—"Everybody's Happy," by Miss Blanche Kelly, No. 1014 West First street, Dayton, Ohio.

9—"Under Protest," by M. E. Guertin, No. 683 Main street, Worcester.

10—"One Blonde and Another," by Mrs. Mabel Gillam, No. 16 Louise street, Worcester.

11—"Ring Around a Rosy," by Harold Dickey, No. 11 Milton avenue, Dorchester.

12—"Two Girls Shy," by William F. Lambrecht, No. 61 Lawn street, Roxbury.

13—"Her Own Chauffeur," by [illegible] Little, Burlington, Mass.

14—"Any Corn Today?" by Mrs. C. H. Weston, No. 369 Trent Hill avenue, Providence, R. I.

15—"Sunshine," by Arnold A. Gregor, Hanover street, Boston.

16—Photo Drop, by Miss Helen [illegible], Boston.

17—"Gaby Smiles Wanted," by J. G. Howard, No. 227 Tremont building, Boston.


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# Elijah's Miracles Explained by Petroleum?

## *Berlin Savant's Ingenious and Scholarly Argument that the Fire with Which the Prophet Confounded the Priests of Baal Was Produced by a Natural Agency*

The Oil Region of Southern Palestine.

The Prophet Elijah Slaying the Priests of Baal. Famous Painting by Julius Schnorr

"The Altars of Baal."

The Fires Which Elijah Kindled on the Altar Were Fed, German Scientists Say, by Petroleum.

ARE the miracles of the Bible to be explained as natural occurrences directed to serve certain ends by the will of God?

This is the argument of many modern Biblical scholars. A professor of Biblical exegesis in the University of Berlin has now furnished a most interesting naturalistic explanation of the remarkable miracles performed by the Prophet Elijah in the Bible.

According to this professor the prophet discovered petroleum, which exists abundantly in the Holy Land, was familiar with many of its uses and confounded the priests of Baal by means of it.

The professor has found much evidence in the Bible and scriptural works to support his theory. In the Book of the Maccabees, a part of the Apocrypha highly valued by religious writers, he found a reference to a substance called "naphtha." The book states that when the Jews were taken into Persia the priest Neemias found a liquid on the altar, and when the sun shone it took fire. The book adds: "And Neemias called this thing naphtha, which is to say a cleansing, but many men called it nephi." (II. Maccabees, chapter i., verse 19, etc.)

In another place, explaining where this liquid came from, the book says:

"For when our fathers were led into Persia the priests that were then devout took the fire of the altar privily and hid it in an hollow place of a pit without water. Now after many years, when it pleased God, Neemias being sent from the King of Persia, did send of the posterity of those priests that had hid it to the fire; but they found no fire, but thick water."

The oldest manuscript of the Book of the Maccabees is in Greek, the earlier texts having been lost. This is important, because it indicates that the word "naphtha" used here has the same meaning as in other Greek writings. It is no accidental resemblance between a Greek and a Hebrew word. This word is known from other Greek sources to have meant petroleum. Classic authorities explain that it was a combustible mineral oil obtained from Persia. When the method of preparing naptha from petroleum was discovered in modern times the old Greek word was revived for it.

The frequent references to the inflammable qualities of this substance support the theory that it was a form of petroleum. It ignited under the rays of the sun. Petroleum burns spontaneously at a temperature of 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Terrifically high temperatures occur in the Holy Land and the East. In the desert of Gobi a temperature of 167 degrees Fahrenheit has been recorded. It is possible, however, that the ancient Hebrews used some refined form of petroleum such as our naphtha or gasoline, which would be much more inflammable. The explanation that the word means "cleansing" is also interesting, since benzine, a product of petroleum, is the most cleansing substance known. Petroleum is plentiful in southern Palestine.

The Book of the Maccabees was written about the second century before Christ. If the Hebrew priests of that time were familiar with petroleum it is possible that Elijah, who lived between 896 and 874 B. C., was a pioneer in its use.

Now, there are a great many passages in the Book of Kings dealing with Elijah's life that suggest the use of petroleum. It was during the reign of King Ahab, when his Queen Jezebel had introduced the wicked worship of Baal into Palestine, that Elijah, the great prophet of Jehovah, encountered the priests of Baal and defeated them in a trial of power.

Elijah challenged the heathen priests, telling them: "Take a bullock and lay it on wood and put no fire under, and I will dress the other bullock and put no fire under. * * * Call ye on the name of your gods, and I will call on the name of the Lord: and the God that answereth by fire, let him be God." (I. Kings, xviii., 23, etc.)

The priests of Baal called on Baal till noon, but [illegible] came.

Another Conception of Elijah's Sacrifice Catching Fire Under the Sun's Rays.

"The Sacrifice of Elijah."

Then Elijah put up his altar and "cut up the bullock in pieces and laid him on the wood, and said, Fill four barrels with water, and pour it on the burnt sacrifice, and on the wood." When Elijah prayed it was after noon, when the sun was hottest. "And the fire of the Lord fell and consumed the burnt sacrifice, and the wood, and the stones, and the dust, and licked up the water that was in the trench."

The Berlin professor argues that if we substitute for the word "water" in this passage the expression "thick water," used in the Book of the Maccabees, which has been shown to have been petroleum, we have a natural explanation of the miracle. The woodwork of the altar soaked with petroleum might easily have burst into flame beneath the tremendously hot rays of the sun that often prevail in this part of Palestine.

The Berlin professor even suggests that the final event of Elijah's life, his translation to Heaven in a chariot of fire, was connected with his experiments with petroleum. This miracle occurred, as described in II. Kings, chapter ii., while Elijah was conversing with his disciple Elisha. The disciple had asked the master, "Let a double portion of thy Spirit rest upon me. * * *

"And it came to pass, as they still went on and talked, that behold, there appeared a chariot of fire and horses of fire, and parted them both asunder, and Elijah went up by a whirlwind into heaven. * * * And the mantle of Elijah fell upon Elisha."

"Elijah and the Fiery Chariot."

The Berlin professor's explanation is that some large vessels containing petroleum, or perhaps a volatile refined form of it, stood near them. The hot sun set fire to the fumes and caused a tremendous explosion, in which Elijah seemed to ascend in a mass of fire, which appeared like a fiery chariot to the awe-stricken beholder.

Elijah was at this time doubtless worn out by his long struggles against crime and sin in the kings and the people. This final tragedy may therefore be regarded as a noble and majestic ending to his heroic career.

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# NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

## LOVE WOUNDS Make ALL WOMEN HYSTERICAL

## How HYSTERIA Affects SAVAGES Just as It Does CIVILIZED RACES

IT is widely believed that hysteria, that grave, nervous affliction, is especially a disease of civilized women. The more refined the class of women the more subject [illegible] hysteria is the central belief which [illegible] women are [illegible]

[illegible] form is the result [illegible] injury to the affections is [illegible] distinguished [illegible] though it is not commonly known [illegible] ecstasy, as a result of Admiral Peary's [illegible] among the Eskimos, that savage women [illegible] hysteria, civilized women. Although [illegible] strong emphasis is given to the fact [illegible] that the disease is an unrequitted love or a injury to the affections. This interpretation of Admiral Peary's observations is accepted by Professor A. A. Brill of Columbia University, one of the best-known American students of nervous diseases.

In his great book, "The Northward Course of Empire," Peary writes that women of the west coast of Greenland, from New York to Utah, frequently [illegible] a form of hysteria which they call "pibloktо." Children never [illegible] disease, men rarely, but some women have an [illegible] every day or two.

"The patient," says Peary, "usually a woman, begins to scream and to tear off and destroy her clothing. If on the ship, she will walk up and down the deck, screaming and gesticulating, and generally in a state of nudity, though the temperature may be in the minus forties. As the intensity of the attack increases she will sometimes leap over the rail upon the ice, running perhaps half a mile. The attack may last a few minutes an hour or even more, and some sufferers become so self-lost that they would continue running about on the ice perfectly naked until they froze to death if they were not forcibly brought back. He goes on to say that when the attack takes place indoors nobody pays much attention unless the sufferer should reach for a knife or attempt to inflict some one. The attack is followed by a fit of weeping, and then the patient quiets down the eyes are bloodshot, the pulse high and the whole body trembles for an hour or so afterward.

Professor Donald B. MacMillan, the scientist of the Peary expedition, gave further details concerning the malady:

I asked Professor MacMillan to tell me something about pibloktо and he described this attack as follows: "A woman will be heard softly singing and accompanying herself by striking the floor with the palm of the second making three sounds, one long followed by two short ones. The rhythm and motion continue to increase for some time during which she usually tears off her clothing and ends in a fit of crying or screaming. In some cases the woman may imitate the cry of some familiar animal or bird. No two women act alike, the time of singing and yelling. Others wander away from the house into the hills, beating their hands as if there is a certain individuality to each attack. Some drop on their hands and knees and crawl around [illegible] dog. One was used to lie on her back [illegible] and place one foot on her breast [illegible] jump into the water and swim among the ice and all demented.

Types of Esquimaux Women Who Furnish Evidence That Hysteria Is Not a Disease Peculiar to Civilization.

As further illustrations of the individuality of the [illegible] after Professor MacMillan cited the following cases: (1) Ahuna, a woman of forty-five years was very violent during her attacks. She did not know what she was doing, she appeared crazy and demented and would bite when an attempt was made to restrain her. Her greatest delights was to imitate the call of birds and to try to walk on the ceiling. She also put it on her chest. (2) Woman Ekinahsha, nicknamed Ekinahsha, had an attack she would walk around the deck of the Roosevelt and scream horribly, lying loose and throw it up in the air. She also climbed up the [illegible] and stuck her head under the sail. (3) Inahwahs feared her attack by walking on [illegible] singing and wringing her hands together. (4) Ahuna, nicknamed [illegible] twenty-five years old, was the only woman [illegible] who jumped into the water during one attack.

The attacks last from one to two [illegible] hours, [illegible] end in screaming and [illegible] from which [illegible] in a perfectly normal state. The [illegible] are similar to the practice called "running [illegible] among Malays, which has been attributed to [illegible] poisons.

The Eskimos all showed a loss of consciousness [illegible] were perfectly harmless when left to themselves, [illegible] feared a blind predatory animal, prevented from [illegible] run any of their dogs [illegible].

Admiral Peary says that in twenty years he saw [illegible] no one man who had "pibloktо." Of the twenty women aboard the Roosevelt [illegible] had pibloktо. This concurs with the relative frequency of hysteria among the two sexes in civilized peoples.

Professor MacMillan furnished this explanation of the [illegible] duction of the disease:

I believe that the attacks are caused by abuse. Most of the Eskimo women [illegible] this disease were of a jealous disposition. They either imagined them [illegible] selves ill treated or they actually received abuse at the hands of their husbands, who often beat them with their fists. Many Eskimos are cruel to their wives. [illegible] ing of the attack [illegible] it reminds one of a little child discouraged and unhappy because it has [illegible] but no one loves it or cares for it and therefore [illegible] away.

Professor MacMillan's description corresponds closely to a description of hysteria among civilized women. A further development of this theory he described in the case of Ahuha. She was twenty-five years old and the only unmarried woman in the country. Eskimo girls marry at a very early age, usually at the age of twelve years, but no one wanted Ahuha; not because she had no charms, but because she was a very poor seamstress. She had more attacks than any one else. He also witnessed many attacks of pibloktо in an Eskimo woman immediately following a rebuff by a white man who at first showed her some favor.

Professor Brill thinks that this shows plainly that, just as in civilized women, it is love that plays the great part in the causation of hysteria. It is not necessarily a gross disappointment, but the ungratified desire for affection that is the determining factor.

The Eskimos may be called an immoral people in one sense. The woman is as much a part of the man's property as his dog and sledge. They indulge in trial marriage, and when things do not run smoothly they try again and again. By mutual consent wives are often exchanged between friends. Divorces are very simple. If a man grows tired of his wife, he simply tells her there is not room for her in his igloo.

Under such conditions it is readily comprehensible that the women may never experience those elements of love so essential to feminine nature. Professor MacMillan asserts that the Eskimo woman is just as capable of loving as a civilized woman. He related many incidents, as well as discussions, with Eskimo women which proved this.

In fact, one may say that the alienist finds that the greatest determinant of pibloktо is sex. As among civilized women, it may be the psychical, rather than the physical, factor of sex that brings on the hysterical symptom.

## Thank MOTHER for Your BODY---FATHER for BRAINS

By DR. L. K. HIRSHBERG, A. B., M. A., M. D.

THE Mendelian or commonly accepted Laws of heredity declare in a general way that the physical structure, intellect and character of human [illegible] offspring are acquired from both the [illegible] maternal line. Now comes a biologist [illegible] who is familiar unheard of with a mass of evidence to [illegible] exactly what details of your physical [illegible] make-up you got from each parent.

[illegible] enough, this genius was discovered through a [illegible] advertisement inserted in various British journals [illegible] words.

While [illegible] having found the Law of Heredity of vertebrates [illegible] Mendel's laws—he plays for an opportunity to make his important discovery widely known.

George Eshelby is the advertiser's name.

The [illegible] of scientific men and the disdainful [illegible] of physicians, according to Mr. Eshelby, [illegible] do are well illustrated in his experience. Other [illegible] no self not a medical man or biologist even took the trouble to write to him. Yet Mr. Eshelby has [illegible] something that is important, even if it should [illegible] wholly correct.

Mr. Eshelby has discovered so he maintains with modesty, exactly which parts of the living body are inherited from the paternal line and which from the maternal line, and although this fact has been studied and reported upon for starfish and other lower animals, it has never before been applied to man or beast. All [illegible] Mr. Eshelby would be happy to know [illegible] derived from your mother and what from your father. So he proposes to give the question a plain, straightforward answer.

Mr. Eshelby has [illegible] [illegible] anatomical part of the living body, and besides he [illegible] rates from which parental [illegible] originated. He has he says, followed the examples of Charles Darwin and Herbert Spencer and used the investigations and data of others from which to draw his conclusions.

The framework of the human body, the skeleton, [illegible] comes accordingly from the mother's side of the house. The nerve fibers likewise come from the female parent. On the other hand, the cells in the cortex of the brain, which are the balloon heads at the ends of the nerve fibers, which are responsible for human reason, judgment, intelligence, discretion and mental power, these [illegible] come from the father or male type. Similarly the [illegible] terns, layer of the skin, the epidermis, comes from the paternal side, as do the nails, the hair and the muscles.

The under structure and foundation for these observations depend upon the reports by many investigators of the parents and offspring of men, birds, [illegible] other animals. Recorded without regard to the [illegible] of Mr. Eshelby's and for other purposes, he has [illegible] upon them to buttress his valuable study of heredity.

A cross between a cock linnet and a hen canary, he says, always yields young that will sing with beauty of a linnet. This is a [illegible] fact known [illegible] all bird fanciers. Therefore it is evident in birds that the voice comes from the male members of the avian tribe. Many similar facts can be adduced for [illegible] animals and man. A volume of over 800 such examples has been written, but not yet published by Mr. Eshelby.

He says that what he has discovered is newer and more valuable than Mendel's Laws of Heredity and also that it makes "the new St. Vitus dance of the [illegible] although you may craft vast [illegible] make thornless roses, spineless cactuses, seedless blackberries, there never will be [illegible] hope, he intimates, when you can get rid of the male line of inherited characters.

Furthermore, you may require hygiene certificates of marriage from both the bride and the groom, yet the inherited trouble will crop out after marriage and [illegible] the clean bill of health from doctors learned [illegible] medical are [illegible]

## How FOREIGN LANGUAGES WEAKEN YOUR WILL

THE men who climb highest by sheer force of character [illegible] that is, by every [illegible] of will power, are very rarely college [illegible] They have an excellent [illegible] social education obtained largely by [illegible] reading, but almost invariably they "have little Latin and less Greek."

This [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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# Oh, What a Plot for a Melodrama!

## "My Sister's Life Shall Not Be Wrecked as Mine Was Wrecked"--The Heart-Throbbing Climax of the Real Life Drama in Which Unhappy Madeline Force Astor Saved the Happiness of Her Sister Katherine

**Mrs. Madeline Force Astor and her sister Katherine (on the right.)**

FASHIONABLE society, always on the alert to take chances on everything, from the swearing off of taxes to the granting of a divorce, is betting 10 to 1 that in spite of the opposition of Mrs. William Force the marriage of her daughter Katherine will take place as per the schedule arranged by young Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Katherine's sister.

Miss Katherine loves earnestly and wants to marry Mr. Henri Harnickel, a poor, but honest, young clerk earning in a stock broker's office down on the Street just about enough to keep himself. And although the wedding day is set. Mrs. Force still fights against the match. She can honestly see only unhappiness ahead for Katherine if she insists upon wedding her humble lover.

Mrs. Force is very ambitious and keenly resourceful, as the matching of Madeline Force to the late Colonel Astor proved. Miss Katherine could have the pick of half a dozen men extremely desirable in the eyes of almost any ambitious mother—men with money, ancestors, holding the entree to the innermost circles of the circle that throws the glamour over Newport. Why is it, then, that Miss Katherine goes on more or less serenely with her preparations to marry a man her mother will not think of tolerating? Why is it that the maternal influence is not potent with her, as it was in the case of the younger daughter?

The answer is Madeline Force Astor herself. The unhappy young widow, brooding in loneliness over her baby boy in her Fifth avenue mansion, cut off as mercilessly, ignored as mercilessly by fashionable society as though she had never been Colonel Astor's wife, has issued from her isolation to save her sister from a duplication of her own fate.

There are all the makings of a fine old-fashioned melodrama in this contest between Mrs. Force and her two daughters. But she who would take the part of the mother would have a wealth of characters to study from Mrs. Force is not alone by any means in her ambitions to have her daughters "marry well." There are scores of women in what is known as society who have been married out of hand without love in just the way Madeline Force was. Is not the marriage de convenience as old as literature and did not Tennyson have the situation in mind when in "Locksley Hall" he wrote of the mother "with her little hoard of maxims preaching down her daughter's heart?" One of the phases of the tragedy is that the mother herself in such cases really believes that she is doing what is best for her daughter's good; is really striving might and main to save that daughter from what she believes will mean only unhappiness. And the mother only repeats the dominant belief of society when she acts as she does. Indeed, the woman who puts her daughter on the auction block is as much to be pitied as is the daughter herself.

No; in the case of the Force girls it is not the mother who is unique. Rather is it the figure of Madeline Force, her soul awakened by the terrible tragedy of the Titanic and given the opportunity to save her sister from a loveless marriage, taking that opportunity that gives the new touch to the drama.

But the stage is set, the characters ready. What of the dialogue and the plot?

In her magnificent Fifth avenue home, left to her by her husband of six months, sits a young widow. Leaning over her and pleading with clasped hands is her sister

The Sister—They tell me that I must follow your example. I must marry for money. They say there is no happiness in life unless one has pearls and diamonds, motor cars and steam yachts. I must marry so that we can go anywhere. And I love my Henri, who has nothing.

The Widowed Sister (looking off into distance and sighing)—I know. They told me that. But one marriage for wealth and social position is enough; there is no need to offer up two sacrifices.

The Sister (eagerly)—That is what I tell mother. But she says that I do not know what I am talking about; that I do not know what misery it is to want money and not be able to have it. But she will listen to you, I am sure. Won't you plead for me?

The Widowed Sister (bitterly, as she looks about her boudoir filled with the Dead Sea fruits of her own sacrifice) — Yes; she will listen to me. So many will listen to me now that I have become rich. I have become indeed one of great importance. But do not worry. I will bring mother to terms. You shall marry Henri.

The Sister—Oh, sister; love, love, it is everything. Even if he were only a peddler it would not matter.

The Widowed Sister (her hand to her heart)—And I passed love by; I betrayed love. And how I am punished. And I was but a child. Yet, sister, I have learned much. I no longer blame mother. It is not her fault, it is the fault of the society in which we move; a society that enthrones wealth and looks upon true love as a beggar, to be turned away from our doors with empty hands; that places position before worth and thinks that happiness is in externals. There is no mother so cruel as to wish her daughter to be unhappy. That is the tragedy—that they think these things will make us happy. But I promise you that you shall have love.

The scene changes. The mother and her two daughters are together.

The Widowed Sister—Sister shall marry the man she loves. Her life shall not be wrecked as mine was wrecked.

The Mother—Wrecked! Are you mad? Are you not one of the wealthiest girls in America? [illegible] you not the mother of a son

The Widowed Sister (inter[illegible]ing)—Yes, yes; of a son w[illegible] father, however, I did not love. Think what it would mean to me to-day if I had loved my baby's father and had married him for love not for—what I did

The Sister—But tell me, sis[illegible] how could you decide to marry [illegible] man whom you did not love?

[illegible] know [illegible] did mother I do [illegible] [illegible] But you [illegible] we [illegible] [illegible] We must [illegible] leave it out of [illegible] (Draws [illegible] her slender [illegible] fingers frantically.) Love the man who gave me everything! How could I? I did not know what love meant. I only know now that I hat[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] hands [illegible] and I want my sister to have love, love in her life. Let me be [illegible]

[illegible] in the arms of her [illegible] unhappy lover

Not, though [illegible] Miss [illegible] [illegible] not [illegible] mother consent [illegible] making the marriage financially pos[illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Astor [illegible] while I [illegible] in the world I am not happy."

**"Put the situation in melodrama. Substitute the old homestead for Fifth avenue. How perfect the rich villain slinking out into the snow, rich but unhappy sister indicating the exit, and poor but happy sister clasped in the arms of her honest lover."**

**Mrs. Force, mother of the beautiful sisters whose love affairs have been so different.**

The Widowed Sister—I was young and I was overcome by the adventure of it all. You know that we never heard love glorified in the set in which we moved. Love was derided or—forgotten. I thought it meant just fun and having lots of money to spend and going everywhere and wearing a diamond tiara and great pearls and being looked up to by everybody! I did not know, sister, what marriage meant. And now money! I hate the very sound of it. I have never worn my tiara. I cannot bring myself to put it on my head.

The Sister—Love is crown enough.

The Mother—Don't be hysterical. How do you know you didn't love the man who gave you everything—wealth beyond the dreams of avarice—diamonds—a box at the opera—oh, everything your heart could wish for? How do you know you would not have come to love him if he had lived? I was so proud of your marriage. How every girl envied you! I thought you would be so happy.

The Widowed Sister (gently)—I [illegible]

The Mother She must marry a rich man. A man who can give her a house in Newport, high social position who will put her beyond the reach of want. She will be happy

The Sister Mother, I shall marry the man I love and live in a Harlem flat or board on the West Side. I could live in a hut with him and be happy.

The Widowed Sister She shall marry the man [illegible] love and you will not interfere. Else I shall take her with me and she shall be married from my own home. I will see that she shall not want.

The Mother—Oh, the scandal of such a thing. You are ungrateful, cruel to me. And I am powerless.

The Widowed Sister—Don't cry, mother. It's not your fault. I quite know you think you are doing everything for the best. But I have learned. Misery is a sharp teacher. Am I happy? She shall be.

Was there ever a more complete plot for a melodrama? Stage the situation anywhere. Substitute the [illegible] style

She has given her sister a beautiful trousseau, and has settled a handsome allowance on her. The wedding is to take place late this month at Mrs. Astor's beautiful Summer home in Bar Harbor, and young Harnickel is spending all his spare time under his future sister-in-law's roof

The young widow who has made all this possible looks at the lovers with wonder in her big blue eyes. She has never known love, but she now realizes that it must be something very wonderful, something very different to her own romance. One sure thing has come about during this fight against social ambition and wealth—the young widow in her fight for her sister has found herself; if she had her life to live over again she, like Katherine, would insist on marrying only for love. In spite of her training and her marriage, Mrs. Astor finds that she knows now what love is, and she believes in it, oh, so firmly

"Money can buy pearls and diamonds, grand houses and yachts, but

**Henri Harnickel, the poor clerk, who wins the hand of Mrs. Astor's sister**

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# Why Crime Does Not Pay—

**No. 23 of a Series of Remarkable Revelations by Sophie Lyons, "THE QUEEN OF BURGLARS"**

SOPHIE LYONS

## *How the Crime Which Requires Only a Few Minutes to Commit Is the Result of Weeks and Months of Careful Planning, and How Even the Most Skilful Thieves Often Get Nothing for All Their Pains.*

**A Shout Went Up from the Threatening Mob as the Jail Door Swung Open and the Sheriff Appeared with His Hand on the Shoulder of a Man in Cowhide Boots, Wearing a Broad Brimmed Straw Hat and Clutching in One Hand a Battered Carpet Bag and in the Other an Old-Fashioned Green Cotton Umbrella. Could This Rather Feeble Old Farmer, Who Stood There Trembling and Bewildered Before Them, Be the Desperate Bank Robber the Lynchers Were Seeking?**

"T

It was Chauncey Johnson, the expert bank sneak, of whom I have frequently spoken, who telegraphed me to meet him at Toledo. There was nothing I could do to prevent the impulse, and I knew I could no longer keep him carry

But one must not be misled. Even if the criminal succeeds in escaping arrest he is by no means so well paid as you think for what seems to be only a few minutes of effort. The truth of the matter is that the crime is the result of weeks and months of careful planning, and even the most skilful thieves often get nothing for all their pains.

I learned, as I learned, had for several weeks been training

I followed along on the opposite side of the street prepared to hunt up a lawyer for Chauncey as soon as I saw him led away to the police station.

Despite my sympathy for my friend I felt no little regret at having our plans for making some money ruined in this way after I had gone to the trouble and expense of coming such a long distance.

But right here the cloud of misfortune which had gathered so unexpectedly began to show a silver lining with a suddenness that fairly took my breath away.

Instead of my friend being seized by the collar and dragged off to the police station I was amazed to see the detective and he enter into earnest conversation.

After talking several minutes the detective pulled out a handful of cigars and handed them to Chauncey. Then the two men shook hands like old friends, the detective started back toward the bank and Chauncey set off in the direction of the railroad station.

What did it all mean?

I followed Chauncey to the station and bought a ticket to Chicago, he did. He gave no sign of recognizing me until the train had gone forty or fifty miles. Then he came into the car where I was sitting and down beside me.

"Well," said I, eager to have the mystery explained, "how on earth did you manage to get away from that detective?"

"Oh," said Chauncey, with a chuckle, "that was quite simple. I pretended to be very indignant and demanded to know what he meant by interfering with me when I had an arrangement to pay his chief of police ten per cent of all the money I was able to make in Toledo."

"But do you really know the chief of police?" I inquired innocently.

"Certainly not," said Chauncey, "but that was the first excuse I could think of.

"You could have knocked me over with a feather when I saw the effect it had on him. He actually apologized for interfering with a friend of the chief's and assured me that such an unfortunate mistake would never happen again!"

Miscarriage of his plans once came near putting Langdon Moore at the end of a lynching party's rope.

With a party of Western bank sneaks he had selected the Exchange National Bank in Anderson, Ind., as a propitious place for staging a bold daylight robbery.

There was every reason to believe the job would yield at least $100,000, so the robbers left no stone unturned to make their arrangements perfect to the smallest detail. For six weeks they lived in Anderson, posing as cattle buyers, and

Accordingly, about ten days after the time for the opening of banks.

While Moore, Bill Rose, O'Brien and Farrell were outside, a third member of the band, Bennett, was to enter the bank and engage the cashier in conversation.

Mr. Bennett, Bennett indeed, was seen by Billy O'Brien [illegible] would drop to his knees and crawl around into the cashier's cage and fill his pockets with

Everything went just as the robbers had planned until O'Brien crawled out of the vault and started to make his exit through a side door.

In his hurry he let a bag of gold slide out of his pocket. It fell to the floor with a resounding crash that burst the sack open and sent the coins scattering in every direction.

The cashier, startled by the unusual noise, peered over the wire cage, just in time to see O'Brien take to his heels, leaving behind him a trail of gold. Rushing to a window, he gave the alarm.

As he stood there shouting for help he was amazed to see the two lookout men running down the street, closely followed by the man with whom he had been doing business a moment before, and also by the well dressed, silk-hatted stranger who had been waiting his turn at the wicket. This last was Moore, who never failed to look the well-to-do business man.

"Stop thief!" shouted the cashier at the top of his lungs.

It was market day in Anderson and at the cashier's shouts a hundred sturdy men started in pursuit of the fleeing robbers. By the time the four of them were captured it was not too late to start horsemen on the trail of Billy O'Brien, who, with his pockets stuffed with rolls of bills, bags of specie and packages of securities, was making slow progress in the opposite direction.

The five thieves were promptly locked in jail. Four of them took their arrest very much to heart and laid the blame for it on Moore, for no reason except that he had been the leader of the party.

But Moore, a born philosopher, wasted no time in listening to the recriminations of his companions. Instead, he proceeded to cultivate the acquaintance of the sheriff, who lived with his family in the front part of the jail. It was not long before Moore and the sheriff discovered that their fathers had been born and bred on neighboring farms in a little New England town.

"Come down and have supper with us," said the sheriff, convinced that no New Englander could be as bad as the evidence painted him.

While Moore was enjoying the sheriff's hospitality trouble was brewing down in the village square. Indignation over the attempt to rob the bank ran so high that when some hot-headed man suggested lynching there was a loud chorus of approval.

Ropes were quickly procured and the mob started up the hill to the jail, its thirst for quick vengeance growing with every step.

The sheriff heard the shouting and rushed to the door.

"We want those bank robbers," was the cry that greeted him. "Bring 'em out one at a time—the leader first."

The sheriff had no deputies and he saw that it was useless to attempt to resist such a mob. He reluctantly turned back into the house.

"Come, Moore," he said with a brave attempt at the proper official gruffness, "you'll have to come out or they'll be in here and take you."

"I'll be with you in one minute," said Moore coolly, disappearing into the cell room in the rear, where his four companions, terrified by the threatening shouts outside, were already on their knees begging for mercy.

Quickly Moore exchanged his fashionable suit for the rough garb of an old farmer, who lay in one of the cells sleeping off the effects of a debauch. The sheriff could hardly believe his eyes when his transformed prisoner reappeared.

A loud shout went up from the mob as the jail door swung open again and the sheriff walked out with his hand on the prisoner's shoulder. But the shouting subsided when they saw that the prisoner was dressed like a farmer—cowhide boots and a broad brimmed straw hat, clutching in one hand a battered carpet bag and in the other an old-fashioned green cotton umbrella.

Could this rather feeble old man who stood there trembling and bewildered be the desperate bank robber the lynchers were seeking? The crowd waited in silence for some explanation of the mystery.

"Friends," said Moore, dropping his bag and umbrella, "you're barkin' up the wrong tree. I never stole nothin' in my life, and I've got two good fists here to prove it. Come on, one at a time, and I'll show ye that this old Gettysburg veteran's fightin' blood ain't all dried up yet."

The old man's drawl, his thin piping voice and the business-like way he squared his shoulders and put up his fists were too much for the crowd's over-wrought emotions. Some one in the front ranks raised a loud guffaw, and in a second everybody was laughing.

Moore's clever ruse had come at the psychological moment and the mob's desire for vengeance came to an end even more suddenly than it had begun. Rather shamefacedly the crowd began to scatter for home by twos and threes.

So strong was the sentiment Moore had created that he was released the next morning, while his fainthearted companions were held for trial and narrowly escaped prison sentences.

Moore escaped with his life and liberty—but what had he to show for all his labor and all the risks he ran? Not one penny. His experience is another striking illustration of the fact that crime, no matter how carefully planned, cannot be made to pay.

SOPHIE LYONS.

# Is It Foolish to Try to Dodge the Deadly Microbes?

BY PROF. JOHN ADAMS, LL.D., OF LONDON

AMERICA has become intensely hygienic. Time was when Englishmen claimed pre-eminence for the frequency with which they used the bath, and for the low temperature of the water. Now the Americans tell stories among themselves of the scarcity of baths at English hotels, and even go the length of referring to the Englishman's weekly tub.

The American desire for a separate bath-room is only one symptom of a widespread distrust of each other's ailments. Infection and contagion are so much feared that regulations are being made and enforced all over the States for the protection of the healthy from against the unhealthy.

On the railway cars it is now illegal to provide a common drinking cup for the use of all comers. Each passenger in an ordinary car has his own drinking cup, while on the Pullman cars the colored porter supplies each passenger who applies for it with a paper drinking cup. This consists of a flat paper bag which is carefully enclosed in a transparent tissue paper envelope, so that there can be no contamination by the porter's fingers. [illegible] cities the danger of contamination [illegible] is avoided by having the drinking receptacles so arranged that they pout gently upwards. The drinker has only to bend over and suck up the flowing water. It is true that where water is somewhat scarce the town authorities cannot afford to have it flowing all the time. A tap is accordingly provided, and sometimes it is difficult for the inexpert drinker to avoid squirting water up his nostrils and all over his face. But, after all, the application of water to the face is itself hygienic.

Perhaps one of the main causes of the increasing prominence given to hygiene is the conspicuous success that has marked the Americans' efforts to clean up Cuba and other places into which they have been more or less unwillingly lured. Their brilliant success in the foreign field has without doubt encouraged the Americans in their persistent attempts to save themselves from contaminating each other.

The world is full of honest admiration of how the Americans have fought yellow fever and other disagreeable things, but one wonders whether the lesson of this success is to establish a sort of isolation in communion.

Can we escape from each other? Are we taking the best means to escape? It seems a little comical to take all these elaborate precautions about separate drinking cups, and yet to allow the colored porter to handle the ice that is to be put into the tank.

There is, however, another possible line of advance. Instead of dealing with the drink we may deal with the drinker. We may defy the microbe either by eluding him or by fighting him. We may use our separate cups and thus prevent the microbe from entering the system, or we may so fortify the system that it will successfully resist the attacks of its microscopic foes.

It has been found by experiments (performed with the consent of the subjects concerned) on United States soldiers that the human system can be inoculated against typhoid fever and that persons thus inoculated can drink contaminated water without any fear of evil consequences.

Already men about to set out an engineering or other expeditions into lands where the water supply is under suspicion are having themselves inoculated, and are prepared to take the risks of drinking whatever water presents festive for seven years.

The inoculation is said to remain of itself.

A still more striking example of American fear of other people's ailments is to be found in the "nine-foot sheet" law enforced in certain districts. This insists upon every sheet on a hotel bed being big enough to cover completely all the blankets, and thus prevent all possible contact with the "vestigia" of any previous occupant of that bed. All this gives us a very uncomfortable feeling and makes our flesh creep.

But, after all, it is fundamentally right, and must be of interest to us in England, for in these matters we are likely to follow America's lead. We are not yet so afraid of each other as are the Americans, but we are moving in that direction, and it is worth our while to consider how to secure maximum safety with minimum interference with individual liberty.

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# ARE ALL ARTISTS CRAZY?

The Inn Courtyard. An Insane Landscape. Here the Quality of Lunacy Is Very Apparent. An Exhibit Before the Medical Congress.

A Lunatic's Drawing of a Woman, Exhibited Before the International Medical Congress at London. The Artist Never Handled a Pencil Until He Became Insane and Then Art Dominated His Lunacy. The Face Is a Remarkable Study of Lunacy in Itself.

## Remarkable New Medical Theory Advanced Before the World's Greatest Medical Congress That Imaginative Art Is Only a Symptom of Lunacy---and the Pictures by Lunatics That Inspired the Theory

London, Sept. 1.

THAT artistic skill is nothing more than a symptom of insanity is the startling assertion made by medical authorities at the recent International Congress of Physicians and Surgeons held in London.

The proposition is certainly a radical one. At first blush it might appear to tax credulity. Consideration of the clinical evidence presented in its support, however, rather compels the conviction that it may be well-founded. At any rate, the revelation opens up a new line of psychological research, and neurologists the world over are evincing considerable interest in it.

It is obvious, of course, that the average individual possesses little or no artistic ability. To infer from this fact alone, however, that the artist is necessarily abnormal would hardly be justified, and is not the line of argument relied upon by those who advance the new proposition. In addition to this self-evident fact they bring out some remarkable statistics gathered in English insane asylums which seems to establish the fact that while the normal individual possesses little or no artistic ability, as soon as the mind becomes diseased and the imagination disordered, the ability to paint or draw or model almost invariably manifests itself.

It was pointed out, for instance, that no less than 70 per cent of the patients admitted to certain lunatic asylums displayed a more or less well developed ability to draw or paint soon after the onset of their particular malady, although in no instance had the patient previously revealed any artistic talent.

While it does not logically follow that because the insane manifest artistic ability all artists must necessarily be insane, the inference is permissable that the association between art and insanity is perhaps closer than was ever before imagined.

The concrete evidence used in support of the remarkable proposition advanced at the Medical Congress consisted principally of a series of drawings and paintings made by inmates of insane asylums who, in the majority of cases, had never before shown artistic ability. Some of these interesting exhibits are presented on this page.

One of these pictures bears a remarkable resemblance to the work of the cubist school. As a matter of fact, the insane author of the drawing probably got his idea from the workmanship of the cubists, but the fact remains that before his mental disease developed he had never been able to draw at all.

Another one of the sketches shows a giraffe. It presents what appears to be a peculiar mixture of the cubist and post impressionistic schools of art. It was made by an insane woman who had previously shown no artistic ability whatever.

A very remarkable drawing shown at the Congress was made by a young man who is now a hopeless homicidal maniac. He was sent to the asylum after having murdered his father. Almost immediately he manifested a desire to draw and paint. Materials were furnished him and he commenced at once on a series of six pictures depicting the six human passions.

The conception was a most am[illegible] [illegible] it out in a most remarkable manner. One of the pictures showing a man acted giant and intended to represent the passion of agony, has been declared by art critics to exhibit unusual artistic talent.

The "Courtyard of an Inn," a picture made by another hopeless lunatic who had never displayed any desire or ability to draw until he became insane, aroused a lot of interest at the Medical Congress. It was regarded as an exceptionally fine piece of work considering that it was executed by a man who had never before handled brush or pencil.

So much for the evidence. The conclusions to be derived from it remain to be considered.

According to Dr. Freiderich Kunz, a well known Viennese neurologist who attended the Co[illegible] [illegible] who made [illegible] the artistic works of the lunatics exhibi-

A Sketch by a Lunatic That Exhibits Marked Cubist Tendencies And Below "The Girl with the Long Neck." Drawing by a Lunatic Whose "Art Symptoms" Showed Themselves In Post Impressionism Manner.

ted at the [illegible] Royal Hospital [illegible] [illegible] there is something radically different, then between the make-up of the mind of the artist and that of the ordinary individual would seem to be apparent.

"Now comes this remarkable evidence that the insane acquire with their malady this same faculty which distinguishes artists. In other words, the ability to visualize abnormally and to draw or paint seems now to be a symptom of insanity.

"Scientific men will take up the study of insanity anew in the light of these revelations. It will be interesting to ascertain just how the disease [illegible] acquires this added [illegible].

[illegible] the situation is [illegible] interesting. The evidence produced certainly seems to indicate that what has hitherto been referred to as the artistic temperament is nothing else than [illegible].

"Of course, in [illegible] cases, whatever [illegible] artists have possessed has [illegible] tested only in their w[illegible] have, however, been [illegible] exceptions.

"William Blake [illegible] English artist, for inst[illegible] revealed his mania in his remarkable work, but was regarded as a lunatic generally. The eccentricities of other famous artists have been put down to the temperament of genius, but in the light of the recent revelations it would seem that they might more [illegible] have been regarded as the [illegible]

William Blake was an English artist and poet who died nearly one hundred years ago. He was regarded [illegible] and [illegible] no doubt that his genius had a most peculiar bent. During the latter years of his [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] fact [illegible] seems to be sharpened in the insane is worthy of research. It does imply that the faculty is one which is not necessary to a normal mind and seems inseparable from an abnormal one. The statistics presented showing that 70 per cent of the inmates of certain of the insane institutions showed a desire and ability to draw or paint where neither had been displayed before are too weighty to be disregarded.

"Great allowances have sometimes been made for the vagaries of great artists on the ground of their artistic temperament. It would seem now that there was even more reason for such indulgence."

## How You May Know Your True Soul Mate

By Prof. Wm. H. Maccabee.

TO test a girl's or a man's love by actions and words is not a safe and sure experiment. The proper method, however, and one which rarely—if ever—fails, probably once in a thousand trials, is to compare the male's with the female's nativity. The Chinese, Hindus, Greeks, and others have made these tests for thousands of years, and with success. At the birth of a girl the chief priests have her natal map drawn up, and then go about searching for a male, in whose natal map the planetary conditions for a happy marriage concur with those in the girl's horoscope. When he is found, the two become "engaged," and at maturity they are married. They are, in reality, and from a scientific viewpoint, real true soulmates. And this method of finding one's soulmate is simple enough; that is, according to the following rule, viz:

1st. The sun in the female's natal map must be on the place of the moon in the male's natal map; and the moon in the male's natal map must be on the place of the sun in the female's natus, or,

2d. The sun in the female's natus must be in the seventh house (house of marriage) of the male's natus, and the moon of the male's natus in the seventh house of the female's.

3d. No evil planets must be in evidence, either in the seventh house or afflicting the sun, the moon or Venus, by conjunction, square or opposition.

4th. Jupiter must be in the seventh of either or both. If in both, so much the better; or in good aspect to the sun, Venus or the moon.

5th. The part of fortune in the female's must be in the fifth house of the male's, and the male's must be in the second house of the female's, or, in either map, in good aspect to the sun, moon, Venus and Mercury.

Find these planetary conditions in a male's and female's map of birth —and they occur frequently enough to take advantage of—and you have found the true soulmates. And their love for each other will be so firm, sincere and lasting that no matter what might happen, what might tempt either, or what the circumstances or conditions in their lives might be, neither would ever permit another or anything to come between them and their love; nothing indeed, but death.

On the other hand, if the entire five rules are not adopted, serious results are apt to follow. For instance: A female with the sun in sagittary in her horoscope, and a male with the moon in sagittary in his, would be attracted toward each other when they met, form a deep affection, and become united. In that case their love would be all "onesided" and would last just as long and no longer than the third party would permit when he or she came upon the scene. Hence, scandal, separation, divorce; and if Mars was in evidence in either or both of their natal maps, crime, imprisonment and disaster.

When the female has the sun, the moon and Mars in her seventh house of the horoscope, she is to be avoided when she reaches maturity. Indeed, it would be better for her to remain single rather than marry. But she simply cannot—so what's the use? She becomes an adventuress—a social outcast.

When she meets a male whose natal map has Mars in conjunction with Venus, in the seventh house, she becomes his slave. She has met her lord and master, but not her true soulmate. Such men, born under the planetary conditions as above quoted, become confirmed libertines. It is difficult—almost impossible—to find true soulmates for either of these. Yet, strange as it may seem, they could have considerable of this evil mitigated by marrying when Jupiter was in the western angle of the heavens; for his good influences would enable them to resolutely combat and conquer many evil temptations.

A female born when the sun is in the sign Scorpio—that is on any day between October 21 and November 21—if she is born before sunrise, or when Scorpio is ascending, and Venus be with the sun, and the evil Mars on the midheaven, that lady will be the possessor of unenviable attractiveness and subtility. Her charms would be dangerous to young and old alike; and her most cherished pastime would be in destroying the homes of others.

It would be difficult to find her true soulmate, though it is possible. He would have to be born with the sun in Taurus in the seventh house, or just before sunset, the moon in Scorpio, and Uranus in trine to Mars. This latter aspect occurs very seldom. Yet, were these two to marry while Jupiter was in the seventh house much of the evil traits in the lady would be annihilated by Jupiter's good influence, the husband would be "boss" and they would "get along" fairly well. When the male's moon is afflicted by Mars, at birth, and the female's [illegible] the place of the sun in the male's [illegible], she becomes "boss"; he a pitiable henpeck. These latter would not be true soulmates.

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# The Well-Watered Woman.

## Fat-Reducing, Symmetry-Producing Exercises of the Famous Gertrude Hoffman, Who Judges Her Sisters by How Much Water They Use and How They Use It.

MISS GERTRUDE HOFFMAN, the famous danseuse who prepared the following article on the water treatment for beauty, is one of the stellar attractions in the three-star combination—Lady Constance Richardson, Polaire and Gertrude Hoffman—that will this month begin a tour of this country under the management of Morris Gest.

"With right and left arm alternately raised I imitate the invigorating movements of skipping the rope. I exercise the imagination as well as the feet."

"Standing beneath the shower which I have turned on at full force I do what athletes know as 'the standing run.' To give the muscles general play I hold a towel at arm's length above my head."

"Casting away the towel I increase the speed of the 'run' flinging out my arms in wild abandon, and running as though there were no confining walls of the bathtub."

"Casting away the towel again, I fling my arms above my head and spring at least a foot above the bottom of the bathtub. The tonic effect and access of vigor secured by this exercise are remarkable."

"While the shower pours upon me again seize the towel in both hands and raise one arm while I lower the other until it is on a plane with the knees. There is no finer exercise for making the waist supple."

By Gertrude Hoffman.

I JUDGE a woman by the [illegible] how she uses it and by the [illegible] uses it.

A woman is beautiful according to the amount of water she uses and the way she uses it.

The well-watered woman is distinguished by a clear complexion and healthy color, by clear eyes; by the poise of head and carriage of body that mean freedom and confidence; by strong white teeth; by pink nails and red tongue, by a throat that fears neither Dutch neck nor extreme decolletage. When I see a woman who is under fifty and who muffles her throat with laces and bands of black velvet, I know that she is saving water, for the neck of the well-watered woman defies investigation.

Plenty of water inside and out will make a woman beautiful, for it will give her health radiance. Cleanliness is the first [illegible] and water is the first [illegible]. When we say of a girl, "She is [illegible]," we mean she exhibits a perfect cleanliness. Soap, [illegible] "well-watered."

[illegible] exercises that I [illegible] or in [illegible] of these opportunities and [illegible] before I go home. Any woman can [illegible] bathtub if she [illegible] large sea-kelp bathtub of Roman magnificence, like Maxine Elliott's, in her country home, all the better. But if not, the ordinary bathtub will suffice. Be sure to place a rubber bathmat or a large Turkish towel in the bottom of the tub to prevent your slipping, for fatal accidents have occurred by slipping in wet bathtubs.

A—Standing beneath the shower, which I have turned on at full force I do what athletes know as the "standing run." You cannot run far in a tub, but you can make the movements of running, as I have done here. To give the muscles general play I raise my arms and, holding the towel at arm's length above my head, I wave it backward and forward while running. Sometimes I sing during the exercise. It increases my lung expansion.

B—Casting away the towel I increase the speed of the "run," flinging out my arms in wild abandon and running as though there were no confining walls of bathtub to prevent my Pan-like dash of three or four miles.

C—While the shower pours upon me I again seize the towel with both hands, and, bending slightly forward at the waist, raise the right arm while I lower the left until it is on a plane with the knees. Then I reverse this motion. There is no finer exercise for making the waist supple.

D—Casting away the towel again, I fling my arms above my head and leap into the air, again and again springing at least a foot above the bottom of the bathtub. The tonic effect and the access of vigor secured by this [illegible] exercise are marvelous.

E—With right and left arm alternately raised I imitate the movements of skipping the rope. I [illegible] exercise the imagination as well as the feet. Exercise [illegible] shower is as invigorating [illegible] rain or in the surf. Your activity is [illegible] because it requires the output [illegible] extra energy, usually taken as much [illegible] resistance of the water. [illegible] thus you call into play powers of [illegible] never used exercise is also [illegible] value of the less gentle ma[illegible] is the more or regulated by the force of [illegible] of the pressure of the water u[illegible] kin and muscles [illegible]ing and delight ful tonic.

The first stimu[illegible] a well watered woman [illegible] habit of drinking plenty [illegible] Water. "I drink a great deal of [illegible] and when I pursue the subject I learn [illegible] they drink two or three glasses a day. [illegible] they should drink four times as much. [illegible] require ten to twelve glasses of [illegible] lay to keep the body properly [illegible] two or three glasses [illegible] ormal, two or three sipped before [illegible], and one at each meal, the [illegible] tween meals, will sufficiently irrigate [illegible]ody. To make it more palatable [illegible] half a lemon may be used, especially [illegible]ing, for the lemon juice, [illegible]s, is as a broom, to the stomach, [illegible] it free of all accumulation of muc[illegible]d all left over and digested remnants [illegible]eals. The morning sweeping of [illegible]ough is as important as the daily [illegible]ning of the floor.

The outer bath [illegible] a necessity. It is a delight. [illegible] bath as joyously as I begin my daily [illegible]. The shock of the cool water against [illegible] skin, setting a thousand sensitive [illegible] nerves a tingle, is delicious.

This cold water [illegible] every blood-cell is a superb tonic [illegible] body. It will not more than [illegible]ally cleanse the skin. For this reason I take a weekly "boiling out," either at home or at a Turkish or Russian bath. Some of the pores are inclined to be lazy and need extra urging to persuade them to do their work. For these pores the seventh-day scrub or boiling out is necessary. For them the use of soap is also needful. Were it not for these lazy one-tenth of the pores we would never need soap, with its unwelcome and tissue-destroying alkali.

## Manners and Customs in Regard to Bowing

By MRS. FRANK LEARNED, Author of "The Etiquette of New York To-day."

ONE of the tests of good-breeding, training and culture is in the manner in which a bow or salutation of recognition is made. A brusque, abrupt manner is rude. A very effusive manner and a low bow are worse. The correct salutation is between the two extremes.

Although according to circumstances a bow may be cordial, friendly, formal, slight, deferential or familiar, it must be made. A person who has been introduced is entitled to recognition. A bow should be prompt as soon as the eyes meet, whether in a room or on the street. Capricious or moody persons, who bow pleasantly one day and coldly the next, or who are too preoccupied or self-centred to remember to bow at all, are very trying to their acquaintances. With these an acquaintance can be charitable, slow to take offence, remembering that they may be ignorant of their peculiarities. Near-sighted people are often offending in this way about not bowing.

It is well to ascertain the length of sight of new acquaintances, who may give an erroneous impression in seeming to be distant or forgetful. Pleasant acquaintances are sometimes lost through a misapprehension.

An important rule about bowing is that a man must wait for a lady to recognize him. Between friends the act of bowing is almost simultaneous, but it is the privilege of a woman to take the initiative by being the first to bow. As has been said, an introduction entitles everyone to a bow. Only for very grave reasons would anyone ever give a direct "cut," when the claim an introduction imposes has been absolutely forfeited.

In a case where there has been inexcusable conduct the better way is to bow coldly, or turn away and look downward when passing. No one wishes to hurt the feelings of another, even for a serious offence. It is wise to throw the mantle of charity over the offender. A formal, distant bow may be given to an unwelcome acquaintance, and this should be sufficient to prevent an aggressive, pushing person from presuming.

When a man returns a lady's bow he should do so by distinctly taking his hat off and replacing it quickly. He should not hold it off at arm's length, but lift it not too far from his head. When he is with a lady who bows to anyone he raises his hat, although the person may be a stranger to him. A man raises his hat when he passes a man whom he knows who is with ladies, or when he is with a man who bows to a lady. It is proper for him to look straight ahead and not at the lady to whom a friend bows if she is unknown to him.

A woman should bow to a man who is either a friend or an acquaintance, even when he is with someone whom she does not know.

When bowing, the head is inclined slightly. It is not correct to accompany a bow with a broad smile, even when recognizing an intimate friend. There may be the beam of good-will in the eye. This lightens the countenance and prevents an impression of indifference. Someone has said, "You should never speak to an acquaintance without a smile in the eyes." Cultivated men and women of the world are sure to show this good-will in the eyes.

It is a civility to return a bow, although the person who is bowing may not be known or remembered. Either the person who bows has been introduced or has made a mistake in one's resemblance to another. No doubt the mistake may be discovered to have occurred from want of prompt recognition on one's own part, but to withhold a bow would be awkward and rude.

Small, but important, points of courtesy distinguish a well-bred man. He raises his hat when offering any civility to a lady who is a stranger. He removes his hat in an elevator when ladies are present. He raises his hat when acknowledging a service from a man to a lady whom he is escorting.

The rules of etiquette are not arbitrary or without meaning, but always reasonable and sensible and represent social obligations due from one person to another. In the smallest details of daily life we should cultivate graciousness toward others. It should be borne in mind that the fine art of living is in putting everyone with whom we are thrown completely at ease.

# New Things Not Found in Any Books

## "Gaily the Troubadour"—HERE'S WHAT HE SANG

## How the 600-YEAR-OLD MELODIES of the Middle Ages Are Being REVIVED

EVERY one has heard of the troubadours, and to [illegible] calls up a picture of a youthful [illegible] garb, holding a lute in his [illegible] to his mistress's eyebrow.

The original troubadours came from Provence, the birthplace of all the charming romanticism that clings around the knights of the later Middle Ages.

It is peculiar that the music of [illegible] its model and method to the Bible itself [illegible] part of the [illegible] all the part [illegible] taking part, one repeating the thought of the other, in the same metre, but different words. And in Provence [illegible] by Persian [illegible] the trade, the part in the performance.

Flourishing between the [illegible] ries the troubadours made their [illegible] nce and Spain, but even [illegible] finder" or "inventor" [illegible] as we would say, the "composers" of the songs. No troubadour worthy of the name would sing any song not composed by himself, and very often they were composed on the spur of the moment in honor of the Queen of Love and Beauty at some royal "Court of Love."

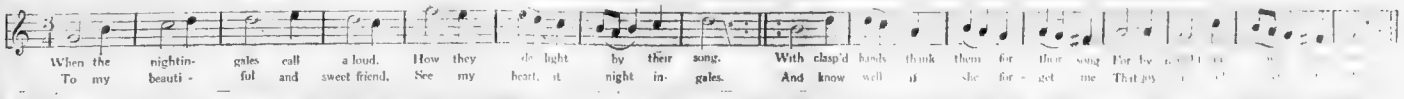
In that beautiful, harmonious tongue of Provence, accompanied by the melody of voice and lyre, the songs [illegible] world [illegible] made [illegible] you [illegible] ides, to the [illegible] meet the [illegible] A few of these songs have been preserved with the old musical notation of the [illegible]

[illegible] over [illegible] those melodies moved [illegible] gas.

It was during the first crusade that the Normans and the English met the Provencals, bringing many of their troubadours back to England with [illegible] the fashion was [illegible]

The best of the troubadours to win fame outside Provence was William IX., Count of Poitou and Duke of [illegible] by

**Words and Music of a Troubadour Song of 600 Years Ago as They Would Be Written To-day**


When the nightin- gales call a loud. How they de light by their song. With clasp'd hands thank them for their song For by
To my beauti - ful and sweet friend. See my heart, it night in- gales. And know well it she for - get me That by

## The Right Way to EAT PINEAPPLES

PINEAPPLES used to be considered unwholesome. They were supposed to cause cholera and all kinds of intestinal disorders, but in all probability this reputation was gained because they were not eaten in the proper way or were not ripe enough. When pineapple is thoroughly ripe and is eaten as it should be, it is refreshing and wholesome, either when eaten in slices or when converted into juice.

Most people eat pineapples the wrong way. They are of the coarse, prickly outside skin and throw it away, not knowing that the skin really contains the best part of the fruit. This outside skin contains a large proportion of the alkaloid principle, "bromelin," which is the digestive ferment of the pineapple and which is somewhat similar in its medicinal effect to pepsin.

The correct way to eat a pineapple, to get the most good from it, is first to pare off the rough outside skin. Squeeze these parings in a lemon squeezer and pour their juice, sweetened or not, as preferred, over the pared pineapple when cut in slices. In this way all the powerful "bromelin" is saved, and enchances the flavor of the pineapple itself.

Pineapples should always be eaten after meals and not before because then they assist digestion. All kinds of food, nitrogenous (meats), carbohydrates (vegetables and starches) and fats are readily digested by the "bromelin" of pineapples. The digestive principle of pineapples is much more far-reaching than pepsin, for pepsin is only active [illegible] when combined with acid of some kind, [illegible] foods of any kind are practically [illegible] its action. But pineapple juice exerts its [illegible] ity in any medium, acid or alkaline.

A striking illustration of the digestive power of pineapple juice is shown by the irritation [illegible] caused on the lips and in the mouth if the skin be bitten or chewed. This soreness is really caused by the "bromelin" commencing the process of digestion on the mucous membranes of the lips and mouth.

Few people realize the quantity of juice that can be obtained from a pineapple if it is preferred to [illegible] the juice rather than eat the pulp. From an [illegible] sized pineapple from half a pint to three-quarters of a pint of juice can be obtained by cutting the whole fruit, skin and all, into cubes about an inch square and squeezing them in an ordinary lemon squeezer.

Pineapple juice, mixed with an equal quantity of ice water or seltzer, makes a healthful [illegible] and is particularly valuable for children, because being such a help to complete digestion it counteracts the ill effects of over-eating.

## How SELF CONFIDENCE Affects Your HEALTH

THE state of mind which we know [illegible] confidence exerts a more important influence on a person's health than [illegible] would believe. When we are confident [illegible] heart beats regularly and powerfully [illegible] circulation perfect. The passage of [illegible] through the arteries and veins carry [illegible] supplies the lymph and the cells of [illegible] with just what they need, and keeps [illegible] in ghost possible efficiency. So [illegible] heart seats in this regular way we [illegible] easily, the brain is clear and we judge [illegible] actions and the actions of those [illegible] fairness. Just because we are confident [illegible] ow to feel pain.

Self confidence leads to continue the action of all the organs, and actually [illegible] the continuity of health. The blood pressure [illegible] not rise too high, the pulse is regular [illegible] The skin performs its functions [illegible] [illegible] e off waste products and prevents [illegible] of poisons.

When confidence pervades the mind [illegible] form their secretions in the right [illegible]

[illegible] and Pest. We are sure to succeed. [illegible] leads to failure one with confidence in his [illegible] that he achieved to [illegible] to our himself with [illegible] a long way toward prevents

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Blue crepe, with Bulgarian embroidery and shadow lace, is here shown.

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The sleeves are short and gathered into a band. This style is especially comfortable and practical for the little "tots" best dress.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—½, 1, 2 and 3 years. It requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material for a 2 year size.

**NO. 9726.—A PRACTICAL, COMFORTABLE SCHOOL DRESS.**

Brown galatea, with white linene for trimming, is here shown. The closing is at the centre front. The wide belt may be omitted.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3½ yards of 44-inch material for a 10-year size.

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[illegible] The pattern is cut in [illegible] 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires [illegible] yards of 44-inch material for a [illegible]

**NO. 9719.—GIRL'S DRESS IN [illegible] KAN STYLE.** [illegible]

[illegible] Brunette and white gingham is here shown. The front [illegible]

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[illegible] Eye Remedy for Red, Weak [illegible]

**PATENTS AND INVENTIONS.**

[illegible]

**AD WRITING**

[illegible]

**ASTHMA.**

[illegible]

**STAGE INSTRUCTION.**

[illegible] Broadway, New York.

# Autumn Oddities from Paris

## The New "Nun's Headdress," the "Eiffel Tower" Plumes, Very Transparent Tea Gowns and the "Fuzzy-Wuzzy" Earrings.

The Chauffeur's Hat of Velvet, with Eiffel Tower Plume.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City

**By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile").**

FOR some months the evening headdress of the smart woman has been a thing of barbaric beauty—an orgy of ospreys and an avalanche of aigrettes, outspreading and upstanding in every possible—and impossible—position.

But now the panoply of plumes is to be torn from the heads of the fashionable fair—and dark—and if the milliner is to be obeyed the women who have for so long been trying to rival a wild Indian chieftain will now take a nun for their model, in the matter of headgear at any rate.

But it will be a nun with a difference—for daring instead of demure is this close framing of the face and hair, and in place of fair white brow there is a banding of shimmering silver lace, bordered with a line of light and diamonds

Of course, only the woman—or, in fact, the girl—with a perfectly oval face should adventure upon its close silhouetting in this way, but, granted the beauty of the wearer, the provocative allurement of the headdress is undeniable—and delightful.

It is easy to imagine, too, how wonderful an all-black "nun" headdress would look on a Madonna-faced girl, exquisitely fair of skin and with dead gold hair. Altogether there are distinct and decorative possibilities in the new creation of sensation

Hats are—admittedly and undoubtedly—growing larger, and perhaps lovelier, too. But that the small hat is by no means deth-roned is proved conclusively and pleasantly by a new "Lewis" model, as worn by one of the prettiest of Parisian actresses

Only the brim is of velvet, the crown being just a soft semi-transparency of black crepophane, against which—and here every petal shows up in striking relief—are clustered some white and golden-hearted marguerites and a couple of roses—white and pure.

Catching the flowers together at the back is a bow of wide black velvet ribbon, so arranged that two long looped ends fall far down over the hair, while the others are raised just sufficiently above the crown of the hat to relieve it from any suspicion of flatness.

Have you, I wonder, discovered just exactly the right kind of hat to suit those moments when the clerk of the weather and you yourself are both alike in your sunniest moods?

Because if not, I can tell you what to choose—an exquisite affair of pink tulle in that three-cornered shape which when set at the correct angle on the head is so deliciously jaunty and becoming, and which is made doubly so in this case by a soft ostrich feather bordering to the upturned brim, and the further finish of one long plume, which sweeps far outwards and then upwards at the back.

The whole dainty thing is so far in the one faint and fascinating shade of pink, but there is finally tucked away at the base of that soft ostrich feather a little cluster of black-petalled and golden-hearted marguerites. And so the whole effect is increased by the contrast.

I like, too, the union of tulle and feathers, and, altogether, this is a hat to wear when "all is well with the world"—and the weather—and to make you still better pleased with both. But of course also it is a hat used alone or together

A great contrast to the pink tulle hat I have just described is the 'chauffeur's' hat of black velvet, with its curious leaning plume. The instant I saw it I thought of the Eiffel Tower, and lo, it was named. This is a trying shape perhaps, but given large dark eyes and fluffy hair a woman may wear it unchallenged.

One of the strangest and yet individual arrangements of the hair is shown in the lower picture. Paris calls this the "Fuzzy-Wuzzy" earring. "Fuzzy-Wuzzy" being considered by Parisians to be a perfectly proper "Americanism." These rings are made of the hair twisted about a bit of the thinnest of gold wire.

This velour hat with its stunning ostrich fancy is one of the latest models, and one, I am sure, that will prove a great favorite with the ultra-fashionable woman.

Of the making of hats there is no end, nor of the making of delightful handbags. The bag of the Autumn must match the costume in color, and to be absolutely correct it should be made of the gown material. The present cheapness of the Oriental embroideries has led the smart woman to discard her bag of these most charming fabrics

The Nun Headdress of Diamonds and Lace That Is the Rage in Paris.

The "Fuzzy-Wuzzy" Ringlets About the Ears, and Another "Tower" Plume.

which demands the accompaniment of a rather smart gown of charmeuse and ninon or lace, so if you feel more inclined toward a "sweet simplicity" style of attire you should fix on a hat of soft white felt, the brim so upturned as to reveal an underlining of powder blue crepe de chine, while the almost inevitable touch of tulle is in this case transferred to the crown, where it forms an encircling kilting, held in place by a trail of white wheat-ears.

There is, too, an upstanding sheaf of these decorative things at one side, and peeping out from their midst one full-blown rose of delicate pink, with a spray of fresh green leaves. So I can imagine the hat looking quite lovely—can't you?—as worn by a pretty fair-haired girl, whose gown of the finest white chiffon or marquisette is arranged with three deep and closely pleated skirt flounces, the cross-over corsage being sashed with blue, and one long-stalked pink rose being stuck in the girdle.

The two extremes of fabrics meet in the hats of the moment, just as in the gowns. Tulle, that most fragile of all materials, and velvet, the most durable, are the favorites.

Lace and Chiffon Boudoir Gown, with the New Close Fitting Cap

# BE DIFFERENT INSIDE OF YOUR BRAIN

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IN this age the intelligent advertiser appeals to the man who considers himself "different" or who is fond of declaring that he is "particular."

We are told that such and such a breakfast food should be eaten by the particular man.

Forty-seven hundred different kinds of collars, with points up or down, or with no points at all, are recommended as being DIFFERENT.

Tailors and manufacturers of shirts, shoes, neckties, socks and even belts, urge the young men of the day to be DIFFERENT and to get without fail the shirt, belt, trousers, socks that are different from others of the same kind.

The results of this appeal to men's difference and to "particular men" are seen in many directions.

You see one different goose, with a green hat and a little bow in the back of it.

You see another "particular" silly person, rejoicing in the fact that the pockets on his coat slant up and down at an angle of forty-five degrees instead of being straight, or very happy indeed because his necktie, shirt and socks are of the same color.

One gentleman, proud of himself, will order a wild duck in a restaurant, and insist upon having a lime instead of a lemon to squeeze over it. He wants you to know that HE is different, AND particular.

* * *

As for the poor women of this world, Heaven only knows what THEY won't do, to be different.

They will wear dresses as big as balloons one minute.

The next minute they will wear a dress so tight that they must slit the dress up the leg in an indecent fashion in order to walk.

They will wear hats as wide as a cart wheel, and then a "toque," smaller than the top of the head.

They are willing to squeeze their waists or have no waists at all, they will fasten in their hips with bands of iron and rubber—although the hip is the most important and valuable thing about a woman except the brain, they will puff out those same hips ludicrously with what they call paniers, or baskets.

Anything on earth they will do, or wear or suffer.

* * *

Now, young and old men, and old and young women, please note that there is only one kind of difference in the world that counts.

And that is the different thinking that goes on in the brain.

Never mind about your clothes. Be clean, don't be conspicuous. That is all you need worry about in regard to the outside of yourself.

**Be Particular About Your Thoughts --- Never Mind Your Clothes, Collars, Cravats or Socks.**

But concentrate your attention upon being DIFFERENT AND PARTICULAR inside of your brain, where the REAL YOU lives and where your real life goes on.

One different THOUGHT is worth a million different pairs of socks, or collars, or any other kind of outside wear.

You don't want to pass over this earth like a silly monkey and then be forgotten.

You want to add something to what men have done here, and take your place as a real human being, not as a tailor's dummy.

The real men and women have been those who have given to the world new and DIFFERENT THOUGHTS.

* * *

Before Columbus came they used to go to India in a roundabout way. Columbus had a DIFFERENT thought. He thought that he could get to India by sailing out across the ocean to the West. He didn't pay any attention to the silly people who told him that at a certain point the ocean ended and that he would drop over the edge into eternal nothingness. He believed and knew that he could go on sailing and he went. He bumped into this continent, of which he never dreamed. And because Columbus THOUGHT in a different way America was discovered.

Before the days of Galileo people believed and religion taught that the earth was flat and that it had four corners. Some of the old Greeks knew better, but they didn't circulate their knowledge very widely.

Galileo, as he looked at this earth and the outside universe, thought differently from others. He taught men something about the shape and character of this moving planet upon which they lived. His DIFFERENT thought changed and improved the thoughts of all men. And he was very wise.

When the religious power told him that he must get on his knees and deny that the earth went around the sun he thought differently from some others who had been martyrs unnecessarily. He thought, "It doesn't make much difference what these poor ignorant religious gentlemen believe, or what they make me say. But it would make a good deal of difference if I permitted them to burn Galileo alive for telling the truth." So he did get on his knees and solemnly said that the earth did not go around the sun, at the same time repeating under his breath, "Still she moves."

* * *

There in Galileo's head was a brain that could THINK DIFFERENTLY. The moment he heard that a maker of lenses in Holland had invented a glass which brought distant objects near Galileo, without even seeing the new invention, MADE THE FIRST TELESCOPE and was able to show to those very religious gentlemen who had made him deny the truth on his knees that the whirling planets in the distance had rings and moons accompanying them on their journeys.

The difference between Galileo and the ordinary man who amounts to nothing, kind friends, was not a difference in neckties or socks, but a difference INSIDE OF THE HEAD.

And so it was with our American friend Edison. When he was a cheap little operator, tapping away at a wire, the other operators, who probably had their minds on different socks and different neckties, thought that only one message could go over a wire at the same time. But Edison had a DIFFERENT thought. He sent several messages over the same wire, and he did other things to prove the importance of thinking differently.

The stepmother of Abraham Lincoln was very far behind the times in dress. She never wore a tight corset. Probably never wore any. She would not have known what to do with a high-heel slipper. But she knew what to do with Abraham Lincoln. His mother had made him a big powerful boy, and his stepmother made him a thoughtful, good boy.

She taught him, helped him with his books and encouraged his ambition.

In her THINKING as a stepmother she was different. What she did for him gave Lincoln to the world. His own mother made his brain and his big, powerful body. But that brain and body without the slight education, and the mental direction that he owed to his stepmother, might have led nowhere.

* * *

In everything it is the different thought that counts.

Young men and young women who work for a living, look at those about you. You will find that those who put the most attention on the different neckties, or the different dress, are those that put the least attention ON THE DIFFERENT WAYS OF GETTING AHEAD IN THE WORLD.

You will find a young idiot with a different shaped collar each week, always doing his work IN THE SAME DULL WAY.

You will learn that he thinks it very intelligent indeed to be different as regards his hat, or the cut of his shirt. But he doesn't think it at all important to be different in the display of energy, of power and determination to succeed.

Let the other clerks near you be different in collars and neckties. YOU BE DIFFERENT IN YOUR WORK AND IN YOUR THINKING.

Realize that work is OPPORTUNITY.

Realize that you can't possibly cheat an employer. You can only cheat YOURSELF.

The employer hires his man on the assumption that he will do about as little as he can do. And when you do that you do the usual thing, you don't cheat the employer.

But you do cheat YOU.

Work with thought, plan with thought, rest that your thought may grow.

BE DIFFERENT INSIDE OF YOUR BRAIN.

AND LET WHO WILL BE DIFFERENT IN THE CHOICE OF CLOTHING.

# When "The Other Man" Entered the Home of "The Money Master"

## Fascinating Studies of the Picturesque Canadian Habitants in Sir Gilbert Parker's Latest and Greatest Novel, Now Appearing in HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

TO those who know and love Sir Gilbert Parker's wonderful stories of Canadian life, and to those few who do not know them, the great writer's newest novel, now appearing in HEARST'S MAGAZINE, will appeal as the most delightful literary treat [illegible] many years. Greater than "The Right of Way," stronger and fuller than any of the stories he has ever written, is that of Jean Jacques, the "Philosophe," and his ardent wife, Carmen. In the current instalment in HEARST'S MAGAZINE the "other man enters the house of the Money Master." The scene between the lovable old Judge and the Clerk of the Court who has discovered the fact, is told as no other writer could. By permission of HEARST'S MAGAZINE the incident is reprinted here, a brief synopsis [of] what has gone before being included.

(SYNOPSIS.)

[illegible] unreasonable thing—he married [illegible] of St. Saviour's; and his [illegible] never forgave him; they [illegible] Spanische, though they never [illegible] because Jean Jacques, [illegible] in the Canadian coun[try] [illegible] and money master who [illegible] It all came about [illegible] Tour to the land [illegible] in Paris, he [illegible] he spent mone[y] [illegible] but the great thing hap[pened] [illegible] ship for home [illegible] Carmen first if she [illegible] and her father [illegible] were fleeing from Spanish [illegible] herself in spite of the [illegible] of love in her was just [illegible] but she wanted to [illegible] decided to marry Jean Jacques [illegible] beautiful: what more could [illegible] she got him to the point [illegible] the ship struck [illegible] Then [illegible] Jacques had [illegible] When [illegible] he was [illegible] Carmen [illegible] not saved [illegible] she had [illegible] of course [illegible]

---

A MOMENT afterward the Judge, as he walked down the street still arm in arm with the Clerk of the Court, said "That child must have good luck, or she will not have her share of happiness. She has depths that are not deep enough." Presently he added, "Tell me, my little Clerk, the man Jean Jacques—he is so much away, has there never been any talk about about"

"About—monsieur le juge?" asked M. Fille rather stiffly. "For instance—about what?"

"For instance, about a man—not Jean Jacques?"

The lips of the Clerk of the Court tightened "Never at any time—till now, monsieur le juge."

"Ah—till now!"

The Clerk of the Court blushed. What he was about to say was difficult, but he alone of all the world guessed at the tragedy which was hovering over Jean Jacques' home. By chance he had seen something on an afternoon of three days before, and he had fled from it as a child would fly from a demon. He was a purist at law, but he was a purist in life also, and not because the flush of youth had gone and his feet were on the path that leads into the Autumn world of a man's days. The thing he had seen had been terribly on his mind, and he had felt that his own judgment was not sufficient for the situation, that he ought to tell some one.

The Judge could feel his friend's arm tremble with emotion, and he said, "Come now, my little Plato, what is it? A man has come to disturb the peace of Jean Jacques our philosophe?"

"That is it, monsieur—a man of a kind"

"Oh, of course, my bambino, of course, a man 'of a kind,' or there would be no peace disturbed. You want to tell me, I see. Proceed then; there is no reason why you should not. I am secret. I have seen much. I have no prejudices. As you will, however, but I can see it would relieve your mind to tell me. In truth I felt there was something when I saw you look at her first, when you spoke to her, when she talked with me. She is a fine [creature] of a woman, and Jean Jacques, as you say, is much away. In fact he neglects her, [is it] not so?"

"He means it not but it is so. His [head is] full of"——

"Yes, yes, of stores and ash-factories and debtors and lightning-rods and lime-kilns, [and] mortgaged farms, and the price of wheat [illegible] certainly, I understand it all, my little savant. She is too much alone, and if she has traveled by the compass all these thirteen years without losing the track, it is something to the credit of human nature"

"Ah, monsieur, a vow before the good God!"

The Judge interrupted quickly. "Tut, tut these vows! Do you not know that a vow may be a thing that ruins past redemption? A vow is sacred. Well, a poor mortal in one moment of weakness breaks it. There is a sense of awful shame—of being lost, of never being able to put right the breaking of the vow, though the rest can be put right by sorrow and repentance! I would have no vows. They haunt like ghosts when they are broken, they torture like fire then. Don't talk to me of vows. It is not vows that keep the world right, but the prayer of a man's soul from day to day"

The Judge's words sounded almost blasphemous to M. Fille. A vow not keep the world right! Then why the vows of the Church at baptism, at confirmation, at marriage? Why the vows of the priests, of the nuns, of those who had given themselves to eternal service? Monsieur le juge had spoken terrible things. And yet he had said at the last, "It is not vows that keep the world right, but the prayer of a man's soul from day to day." That was not heretical, or atheistic, or blasphemous. It sounded logical and true and good.

He was about to say that, to some people, vows were the only way of keeping them to their duty—and especially women—but the Judge added gently: "I would not for the world hurt your sensibilities, my little Clerk, and we are not nearly so far apart as you think at the minute. Thank God I keep the [illegible] that is behind all faith—the speech of a [man's] soul with God. * * * But there, if [illegible]n, let us hear what man it is who dis[turbs the] home of the philosophe. It is not my Fille, that's sure."

He could not resist teaching, this judge who had a mind of the most rare uprightness; and he was not always sorry when his teasing hurt, for, to his mind, men should be lashed into strength, when they drooped over the tasks of life, and what so sharp lash as ridicule or satire!

"Proceed, my friend," he urged brusquely, not waiting for the gasp of pained surprise of the little clerk to end. He was glad to see the figure beside him presently straighten itself, as though to be braced for a task of difficulty. A little indignation and resentment were good things to stiffen a man's back.

"It was three days ago," said M. Fille, "I saw it with my own eyes. I had come to the Manor Cartier by the road, down the hill Mont Violet, behind the house. I could see into the windows of the house. There was no reason why I should not see there never has been a reason," he added, as though to justify himself.

"Of course. Of course, my friend. One's eyes are open, and one sees what one sees."

"As I looked down I saw Madame with a man's arms round her, and his lips to hers. It was not Jean Jacques."

"Of course. Of course. Proceed. What did you do?"

"I stopped. I fell back" —

"Of course. Behind a tree?"

"Behind some elderberry bushes."

"Of course. Elderberry bushes — that's better than a tree. I am very fond of elderberry wine when it is new. Proceed."

The Clerk of the Court shrank. What did it matter whether or no the Judge liked elderberry wine when the world was falling down for Jean Jacques and his Zoe and his wife. But with a sigh he continued. "There is nothing more. I stayed there for a little while, and then crept up the hill again, and came back to my home and locked myself in."

"What had you done that you should lock yourself in?"

"Ah, monsieur, how can I explain such things? Perhaps I was ashamed that I had seen things I should not have seen. I do not blush that I wept for the little Zoe, who is [as] you saw her, monsieur le juge."

"Yes, yes, the little Zoe, and the Little philosopher. Proceed"——

"What more is there to tell!"

"A trifle perhaps as you will think," remarked the Judge ironically, but as one who, finding a crime, must needs find the criminal too. "I must ask you to inform the Court who was the too polite friend of Madame" —

"Monsieur, pardon me. I forgot. It is of course essential. You must know that there is a flume, a great wooden channel."

"Yes, yes. I comprehend. Once I had a case of a flume. It was fifteen feet deep and let in the water of the river to the mill-wheels. It regulates, concentrates, and directs the water power. I comprehend perfectly. Well?"

"So. This flume for Jean Jacques's mill was also fifteen feet deep or more. It was out of repair, and Jean Jacques called in a master-carpenter from Laplatte, Masson by name—George Masson—to put the flume right."

"How long ago was that?"

"A month ago. But Masson was not here all the time. It was his workmen who did the repairs, but he came over to see—to superintend. At first he came twice in the week. Then he came every day."

"Ah, then he came every day! How do you know that?"

"It was my custom to walk to the mill every day—to watch the work on the flume. Everything in a little place interests, and it was only five miles away across the fields and through the woods, making a walk of much charm—especially in the Autumn when the colors are so beautiful in the trees, and the air has a touch of pensiveness, so that one is induced to reflection."

There was the slightest tinge of impatience in the Judge's response. "Yes, yes, I understand. You walked to study life and to reflect and to enjoy your intimacy with nature, but also to see our little friend Zoe and her home. And I do not wonder. She has a charm which makes me sad—for her."

"So I have felt, so I have felt for her, monsieur. When she is gayest, and as it might seem I am quite happy talking to her, or picnicking or idling on the river, or helping her with her lessons, I have sadness, I know not why."

The Judge pressed his friend's arm firmly. His voice grew a little more insistent. "Now Maitre Fille, I think I understand the story, but there are lucanae which you must fill. You say the thing happened three days ago—when will the work be finished?"

"The work will be finished to-morrow, monsieur. Only one workman is left, and he will be done with his task to-night."

"So the thing—the comedy or tragedy will come to an end to-morrow," remarked the Judge seriously. "How did you find that the workmen go to-morrow, maitre?"

"Jean Jacques—he told me yesterday."

"Then it all ends to-morrow," responded the Judge.

The puzzled subordinate stood almost still, and looked at the Judge in wonder. Why should it all end to-morrow simply because the work was finished at the flume? At last he spoke.

"It is only twelve miles to Laplatte where George Masson lives, and he has, besides, another contract near here, only four miles from the Manor Cartier. Also besides how can we know what she'll do—Jean Jacques's wife? How can we tell but that she will perhaps go and leave the little beloved Zoe alone!"

"And leave m'sieu' the philosophe also alone?" remarked the Judge quizzically, yet with some solemnity.

M. Fille was agitated; he made a protesting [g]esture. "Jean Jacques can find comfort, but the little one—ah, no, it is too terrible. Someone should speak. I tried to do it—to Madame Carmen, to Jean Jacques; but it was no use. How could I betray her to him! How could I make her understand that I knew her shame!"

The Judge turned brusquely and caught the little man by the shoulders, fastening him with the eyes which had made many a witness forget to lie.

"If you were an avocat in practice I would ruin your reputation, Fille," he said. "A fool would tell Jean Jacques, or speak to the woman, and spoil all; for women go mad when they are in danger, and they do the impossible things. But did it not occur to you that the one person to have in a quiet room with the doors shut, with the light of the sun in his face, with the book of the law opened on the desk before you, and the possible compensation to be got by an injured husband in a Catholic province with a Catholic Judge written down on a piece of paper to hand over at the right moment—did it not come to your mind that that person was your George Masson?"

M. Fille's head dropped before the disdainful eyes of M. Carcasson. He who prided himself in keeping the court right on points of procedure, who was looked upon almost with the respect attending the position of the Judge himself, that he should fail so completely in thinking of the obvious thing was humiliating, and alas! so disconcerting.

"How old is he"

"Forty or thereabouts, monsieur."

The Judge cogitated for a moment, then said. "Ah, that's bad—unmarried and forty, and no vices except this. It gives him few escape valves. Is he good looking? What is his appearance?"

"Nor short, nor tall, and square shoulders. His face like the yellow brown of a peach, hair that curls close to his head, blue eyes that see everything, and a big hand that knows what it is doing."

The Judge nodded. "Ah, you have watched him, little maitre. . . . When? Since then?"

"No, no, monsieur, not since. If I had watched him since, I should perhaps have thought of the right thing to do. But I did not. I used to watch him while the work was going on, when he first came, but I have known him all his life from a distance. If a man makes himself what he is, you look at him of course."

"Truly. His temper—his disposition, what is it?"

M. Fille was very much alive now. He replied briskly. "Like the snap of a whip. He flies into anger and flies out. He has a laugh that makes men say, 'How he enjoys himself!' and his mind is very quick and sure."

The Judge nodded with satisfaction. "Well done! Well done! I have got him in my eye. He will not be so easy to handle; but, if he has brains, he will see that you have the right end of the stick; and he will kiss and ride away. It will not be easy, but the game is in your hands, little man. In a quiet room, with the book of the law open, and figures of damages given by a Catholic court and Judge—I think that will do it; and the course of true philosophy will not long be interrupted in the house of Jean Jacques Barbille."

"Monsieur—monsieur le juge, you mean that I shall do this, shall see George Masson and warn him—me?"

"Who else? You are a friend of the family. You are a public officer, to whom the good name of your parish is dear. As all are aware no doubt, you are the trusted ancient comrade of the daughter of the woman—I speak legally—Carmen Barbille, nee Dolores, a name of charm to the ear. Who but you then to do it?"

The little man's self-respect seemed restored. He preened himself somewhat and bowed to the Judge. "I take your commands, monsieur, to obey them as heaven gives me power so to do. Shall it be to-morrow?"

The Judge reflected a moment, then said: "To-night would be better, but"——

"I can do it better to-morrow morning," interposed M. Fille, "for George Masson has a meeting here at Vilray with the Avocat Prideaux at 10 o'clock to sign a contract, and I can ask him to step into my office on a little affair of business. He will not guess, and I shall be armed"—the Judge frowned—"with the book of the law on such misdemeanors, and the figures of the damages"—the Judge smiled—"and I think perhaps I can frighten him as he has never been frightened before."

A courage and confidence had now taken possession of the little man, in strange contrast to his timidity and childlike manner of a few minutes before. He was now as he appeared in court, clothed with an austere authority which gave him a vicarious strength and dignity. The Judge had done his work well, and he was of those folk in the world who are not content to do even the smallest thing ill.

Arm in arm they passed into the garden which fronted the vine-covered house where Maitre Fille lived alone with his sister, a tiny edition of himself, who whispered and smiled her way through life.

She smiled and whispered now in welcome to the Judge, and as she did so, the three saw Jean Jacques Barbille, laughing, and cracking his whip, drive past with his daughter beside him, chirruping to the horses, while distrait and looking into the distance, Carmen, his wife, sat silent on the back seat of the red wagon.

A keen observer would have seen in the glowing, unrestful look, in the hot cheek, in the interlacing fingers, that a contest was going on in the woman's soul, as she drove homeward with all that was her own in the world, save an old man for whom she had married Jean Jacques to save him from misery, and who was now at variance with her.

The laughter of the two grated painfully on her ears.

Why should they be mirthful while her life was being swept by anger and the storm of doubt, temptation, and dark passion? Why was it!

Yet she smiled at Jean Jacques when he lifted her down from the red wagon at the door of the Manor Cartier, even though he lifted his daughter down first.

Did she smile because she saw George Masson in the distance by the flume, as they came toward the Manor, and in that moment decided to keep her promise and meet him at a secluded point on the river-bank at sunset after supper?

(The full instalment of "The Money Master," from which these interesting excerpts are taken, will be found in the September number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.)

"He had impressed the Court as he replied, 'Me; I am M'sieu Jean Jacques, Philosophe'."

"Then the mother gets fits and makes things hard at the Manor Cartier. It is not a bed of roses for Jean Jacques. If he were not so busy with his farms and mills he would see what a woman he has got. Jacques, he ought to know, if he really is a philosopher, that a woman wants the cleverest man in the world to be a boy and play the fool sometimes."

# The Meaning of the Word "Gentleman"---

By the Rev. HUGH B. CHAPMAN,
Chaplain of the Royal Chapel of the Savoy.

ANY expression more delightful, more abused or misused until it is twisted beyond all recognition than the word gentleman it is difficult to conceive. To some minds it means one who can afford to do nothing, an achievement regarded by many as the [acme] of bliss. To others it stands for a tailor-made arrangement who possesses a certain amount of trousers and silk socks which are the envy of the town and mark the [distinction] between the middle and the upper class.

The effects of the feudal system [in England] are deeply rooted in the people, and you may talk as long as you please, but the gentleman will always remain a person who has a certain way with him, affects a certain set, [can] talk the King's English, knows the art of [accomplishments], and is interested to an exaggerated extent in all and every one with whom [he has to] do. This may appear and is [extremely] superficial, but even here there is [something] to the good if it helps to frustrate the [disgusting] power of sheer wealth and the appalling lack of education on the part of the merely rich, who are thus forced to feel that, whatever else is purchasable, they cannot buy such adornments under several generations. It may sound rather vague, but I suppose there are various things which a gentleman never could do, as for instance marrying for money, which is as base a performance as can well be imagined, or making a display of what he may happen to possess, or telling a lie, except to defend a woman's honor, or slandering his neighbor, be they who they may, or engaging in conversation which is even questionable, or being supercilious with servants, or despising the unfortunate, or cheating whether on a large or a small scale, or being guilty of the slightest chicanery, in politics or private affairs, or, in short, indulging in falsity of any kind. All these and a thousand other things, which are Chinese to the thick-skinned and unsensitive, come under the limitations of a gentleman, though it is quite possible that our hero, may be a [wild] as a hawk, and get into messes whereby he breaks his mother's heart, but he still may remain a gentleman.

The shadow of the opposite would, however, soon appear on the wall if he was once guilty of underhandedness, gave any one away, displayed an iota of scheming, affected big names, consorted with those whom privately he did not respect, received money from any doubtful source, or betrayed a "cuteness," which in some circles ranks almost with virtue. It is a matter of supreme indifference to him whether he is honored by kings, or daily reported in the journal as the companion of the noblest in the land, if privately [he is be]neath contempt for these traits of which he is perfectly conscious in his heart of hearts, and which can never be condoned by worldly success. The word "gentleman" goes [deeper] [illegible] than all these outward manifestations and expresses something almost synonymous with the word Christian, spelling as it does a certain retiring type which is infinitely gentle, though extremely manly, which has no respect for persons because it has respect for all persons, which inwardly hankers after God, [is] [intent] on hurting no one by a contrast at their expense, regulates its favors by the need [illegible] of others, and evinces beyond [illegible] desire to develop, not so much the [illegible] of politeness, which may be [illegible], [illegible] purity of soul in everything which may be termed of good report. [illegible] never advertises; if he does good he does it by stealth, and [illegible], as birds of a feather flock together, he never finds himself at home except with a kindred spirit, quite apart from any accidents of birth or circumstances.

The extraordinary fallacy still remains as to the "making" of a gentleman by sending him to certain schools which need not be mentioned, and there are many thoughtful people who are beginning to hold that the collecting together of rich boys with a view to this is not only detrimental to education, but resultative of a snobbery and social mis[illegible] eminently to be regretted. We may almost be sure that in later years, when frequent mention is made of such establishments, the speaker has fallen from the very pinnacle he intends to infer, whether he was ever there or not. In the long run we arrive at the conclusion that the gentleman is born, and that, [short of] be to heaven cannot be manufactured. It [is] strange but true that among members of the same family one may be a gentleman and the other the reverse, which is argued by the advocates of heredity to suggest a throwback, but which is probably more explicable by the law of disposition, a mystery which baffles the greatest metaphysicians, and accounts for the theory of predestination. In some such sense a gentleman would seem to belong to the [illegible] not by any choosing of his own, but just because he is so, very much in the same way as from time to time a great race horse appears, though I fancy he is not allowed to compete unless his name is in the stud book. Some of the greatest gentlemen I happen to have met have been among the poor, and their average in the peasant class is probably higher than among the "upper classes," an epithet which is fast ceasing to be warranted.

To my thinking one of the truest definitions of the ethics of a gentleman is the Fifteenth Psalm, and he who manages to live in the spirit of it is fairly near the coveted title. What the world forgets, however, is that in spite of the most favorable handicaps in this direction, the word gentleman requires much watching and much keeping, since it is by no means a hereditary title which can never be lost, however soiled or dragged in the mud. On the other hand, a man may cease to be a gentleman, not generally in a moment, the slant being often a very gradual one, and though he will probably preserve to the last a semblance of which he cannot get rid, it is more than easy to trifle with this inheritance until he becomes a by-word for the opposite.

The would-be gentleman must be intensely careful, as he is being attacked all the time by influences so subtle that he can hardly detect their approach, and he may bless God every morning he wakes if his lot is cast in surroundings of almost Spartan simplicity, which have become well nigh a condition of not falling away. I can imagine a gentleman not keeping a motor, though he be as rich as Croesus, nor should I be surprised to find him living much in the country, devoted to his garden, a great student, interested in science, much given to natural history, fond of animals, flowers and every sort of delight which keeps him clean and goes far to save him from the mire. Of one thing I am assured, namely, that he will adore his mother, never be ashamed of his origin, and studiously refuse to pretend he is anything except what he is. Doubtless he will be accused of being a socialist in the highest sense, though, averse as he is to being pointed at with the finger, he will only mingle in public affairs against his own inclining because he feels that he owes a duty to his country. Such a man will also be conspicuous for pity, always doff his hat to a ruin, be chivalrous to a woman, whether young or old, beautiful or plain, noble or ignoble, just because she is a woman, and he may take it for granted that where this speciality is lacking there is a weak point in his harness which sooner or later must betray him. Also I am convinced that the perfect gentleman will be deferential to his mental superiors, recognizing talent, wherever it may be found, and will also pay respect to social differences with absolute ease, as supremely unimportant, preserving the while his entire independence, of which no one on God's earth can ever rob him. The gentleman is accustomed to accommodate his pace to the weakest, to arrange his conversation according to the capacity and interest of his audience, to give without conferring the wound of an obligation, to use hospitality without grudging, to be careless of a visiting list, and ever to keep his door on the latch, so that it may easily be pushed open by the stranger or even by the criminal, who finds a city of refuge at his hearth and in his heart.

The true gentleman belongs to the world and is never insular, which is only another form of self-consciousness, but whatever his nation, he is morally a polyglot and talks the language of humanity. You will find him without exception on the side of the weak, and ready to shiver a lance for the oppressed and the degraded, or those who have been ostracised by the world, which means for him less than nothing and is in his esteem woefully cruel and nearly always wrong. As regards the accused, he is ever on their side before sentence is pronounced, after which the pathos of the verdict appeals to him, since he not only feels but affirms that, save for the grace of God, he himself would probably be in a similar if not worse plight. The gentleman is a person whom you never notice when he is in a room, and never forget when he is gone, and no one is so much missed, though no one desires to be so less. He understands like no other being on earth, says the right thing, though oftener still preserves silence, as the case may require, and always carries about with him a sense of comfort and livable-withness which is unique. He is seldom angry, though two things are apt to make him wild, namely, cowardice and cruelty, for which he has no use, and when a friend is hurt he is rather apt to act as Peter did toward Malchus, while the latter would be fortunate to get off with one ear.

If you ask me in conclusion where to find the gentleman, I have no answer, for he is the most elusive quantity, the greatest hall mark of his character being self-eclipse, so that the object of our article has disappeared.

# The True Aim of the Scientific Race Breeders-- By Sir James Barr

## One of England's Most Eminent Thinkers Dispels Some Misapprehensions About Eugenics and Discusses the Vital Importance of the Right Kind of Marriages.

*By* SIR JAMES BARR,
M. D., LL. D., F. R. C. P., F. R. S. EDIN.

THE study of eugenics is largely concerned with the propagation and rearing of healthy and intellectual children, and therefore is an extremely wide subject, as anything which is calculated to lead to the moral, intellectual, physical and social improvement of the human race; but as charity begins at home we are primarily concerned with national eugenics, the improvement of our breed, and we should endeavor that the English-speaking peoples shall not be outstripped in the human race.

We are naturally concerned with the study of sexual subjects, which we are trying to raise from that disgraceful rubidry and obscenity with which mankind has frequently treated this sacred function. The propagation of the species is the highest and noblest function of the human body, and when people begin to recognize the enormous responsibility they incur in bringing human beings into the world this function will be studied and exercised to elevate and not to debase mankind.

Only for the wonderful working of Nature's laws in eliminating the unfit, the haphazard manner in which this function has been usually exercised would have left us with an even more degenerate population than that which we now possess. If the same care were taken we now possess.

The science of Eugenics labors under great difficulties, because it is popularly misunderstood. One hears it constantly stated that the eugenist wishes to introduce to the human race the principle of the stud-farm and scientific breeding as carried out in the lower creation. We wish to do nothing of the kind. We tell you plainly that the factors which make for the higher evolution of the human race are extremely numerous, and not all well understood, so we only wish to educate the public in known facts, and then allow the fit to work out their own salvation in their own way.

Some time ago the editor of a journal asked me to give him my ideas as to the measurements of the perfect man. It was very complimentary to be asked to set up such a standard, but I did not quite like the work, as I felt that all my friends would be left out in the cold, and I would run a great risk of being literally scalped, so I simply replied that I had not come across that variety of the human species, and I did not know what he was going to do with the perfect man when he found him, as such probably would not be fit for this mundane sphere, but in my opinion the mind is the measure of the man. I felt then that I was on safe ground, as every one would apply his own measure, and would frequently stretch an inch to suit self. You rarely meet with a human being who does not think he has got a gigantic mind.

Robert Louis Stevenson was a beautiful writer, and many of his epigrams are very fine, but much of his writings will not bear analysis according to the hard rules of facts, and I am convinced that if he had not been phthisical he would have written better and much more sanely. I shall leave to our teetotal friends the question of his sanity when he wrote: "Lastly (and this is, perhaps, the golden rule) no woman should marry a teetotaler or a man who does not smoke." I know a great many women who hold that this is the most sane advice which Stevenson ever gave.

Sir Francis Galton, the founder of the Eugenics Education Society, defined eugenics as "the study of agencies under social control that may improve or impair the racial qualities of future generations either physically or mentally." As you must have noticed from the broad standpoint of national eugenics, then every nation has largely the control of its own destiny, except for interference from its neighbors, and it is the duty of every nation to maintain its virility, so that it may be able to meet its opponents and competitors on equal terms.

The laws of Mendel show that the evolution of the race does not arise from any fortuitous concatenation of circumstances, but follows definite laws. Each individual, whether animal or vegetable, arises from the union of two organisms, male and female, or, as they are termed, gametes, and the fertilized ovum or individual is spoken of as the zygote. Now the great law of Mendel consists in showing that the character of the individual depends on the segregation or separation of the gametes of the parents and their union to form the offspring. It is highly probable that the determination of sex itself may eventually be found to be due to such segregation.

The Mendelian law upsets the Darwinian conception of evolution as proceeding through the gradual transformation of masses of individuals by the accumulation of impalpable changes. The great advantage of the Mendelian system is that it is analytical and experimental, so that if the system were rigidly carried out you could breed whatever characters you wanted in a few generations. The difficulty is to know what characters lead to the elevation of the race, but if we do not know of the characters we want, we do know many of those which we do not want, so we should begin our campaign by eliminating the undesirables, the idiots, the imbecile, the feeble-minded, the insane, the useless wastrels, the professional paupers, the habitual drunkards, the habitual criminals, and many hereditary diseases.

I am frequently asked the question: How is it that very great men often have very common-place sons? And some of my Radical friends frequently hurl the name of the late Right Honorable William Ewart Gladstone at my head, as the best example they can conjure up. This, I think, is very rough on the family and very inconsiderate on the part o. my Radical friends. I do not know anything about the family, nor do I know anything about the late Mrs. Gladstone, who had an important share in the production of the family, but I do know that some of the collateral branches of the Gladstone family are far ahead of the average intelligence.

What is much more to the point, and this applies to other great men, who do not produce able sons, the very exceptional greatness of Mr. Gladstone was to large extent acquired by his indomitable perseverance, and we know from Weismann that acquired characteristics are not transmitted. I do not know of one spark of original genius which he ever exhibited, and his name is not to be mentioned in the same breath with Darwin, Kelvin, Lister, Lodge, Ramsay and a host of others. You have got to study the innate qualities when you are considering the question of heredity.

There is another point which troubles a good many people, as to how to explain the great mental and physical differences which are often observed among members of the same family. This is no puzzle for the disciples of Mendel. You have only got to probe deeply into the family history and you will find the different characteristics in previous generations. In many families there is often a bad strain latent, and when it crops up it should be eliminated as soon as possible. Clever parents may not always produce clever children, but feeble-minded parents never will. The Mendelian law of inheritance is well exemplified in the lower creation. My friend, Mr. R. D. Laurie, has shown that if you cross a black Andalusian fowl with a white one, all the offspring of the cross will be blue. If you proceed to cross these blue birds among themselves 25 per cent. of their eggs will hatch into white birds like one grandparent, 25 per cent. into black birds like the other grandparent, and 50 per cent. into blue birds like their immediate parents.

Moreover, the blacks or whites transmit only blackness or whiteness, respectively, whereas the blues have the same powers of transmitting as their blue hybrid parents. That is to say, the characters blackness and whiteness are unit characters, capable of independent transmission, the heredity of which, moreover, can be definitely prophesied, and the intensity of which is not weakened during the process of crossing. They segregate in adelphite way in the grandfilial generation. This principle of segregation of distinct unit characters has been found experimentally to hold in the case of a large variety of characters numbered in hundreds of anumals and plants.

Jacob of old rather forestalled Mendel. He was a wily old Hebrew, and anything which he did not know was not worth knowing in those days. Witness how he selected the dominant colors for himself, and till he had got to do was to put a few dominant striped bulls among the herd and then there would be at most 25 per cent for Laban. His shrived rods were a makebelieve, except they were used for driving away the recessive bulls. He also selected the black or brown sheep, and we know that black is dominant to white; so poor Laban, who was then living three miles away, had not the ghost of a chance with his wily son-in-law; in fact, as he confesses, Laban only got the weaklings.

Sir James Barr, M. D., LL. D., President of the Section of Child Study and Eugenics at the Dublin Medical College

It would seem to me that the great financial ability of the Jews is inherited from this wily and unscrupulous Hebrew. No theory except that of Mendel would explain the origin of two such opposite characters as Esau and Jacob from the same parents, and they afford an excellent example of the difficulty which arises in assigning at the first a value of different characteristics.

It has been statistically found that there are a greater number of defectives among the first-born than among later children, and as the sense of its enormous responsibility. If we only stopped the reproduction of the unfit, it would then be able to look after [illegible] and the evolution of the race would go on rapidly.

Medical science is in no small degree to [illegible] state of matters, be[illegible] killed off the weak[illegible] is successfully com[illegible] have departed with [illegible] whom the Lord loves [illegible] prolonged existence [illegible] Nature's [illegible] individual to the en[illegible] method of prog[illegible] now adapt the [illegible] individual temper the [illegible]

[illegible] committee on Physical [illegible] of all the discrimi[illegible] to do the survival of the [illegible] world, for the injury to [illegible] certions that all mea[illegible] that disease tend to im[illegible] especially true of such [illegible] malaria, smallpox, [illegible] peria, all forms of sep[illegible] a scarcely trace of [illegible] has now been pea[illegible] from the country, but [illegible] friend, Sir William Laird[illegible] was a most notable [illegible] case if it did not kill you, [illegible] better for having had it, as [illegible] immune to any future attack. [illegible] Providence in Nature, [illegible] armed with the evolution of [illegible] with the perpetuation of the [illegible] fittest. Her methods are slow [illegible] is no doubt if her methods [illegible] he would in some centuries [illegible] an, but the same end could be [illegible] much shorter space of time by [illegible]

[illegible] were taken in the selection [illegible] forces is in the breeding [illegible] country might be pur[illegible] society. If the Englishman [illegible] only cultivate eugenic [illegible] the globe.

[illegible] race we are met with [illegible] on the present limited [illegible] do not know all the [illegible] and perpetuate the [illegible] is very composite and is to [illegible] it should be so, in nature we [illegible] level of uniformity. [illegible] law, and that contest, [illegible] greater than the rest." [illegible] exceptionally able in[illegible] hoped that there al[illegible] men who tower intel[illegible] others. We want to raise [illegible] genial giants as possible, [illegible] by proper mating; the environment may improve the individual, but it cannot improve the race.

[illegible] people in the [illegible] the selection of their [illegible] let not fall in love with any in[illegible] because he or she is of [illegible] and may possess a certain [illegible] for you. An old friend of [illegible] never to fall [illegible] has seen the mother; [illegible] all right then they can fall in [illegible] The engagement should [illegible] to examine the family tree for a [illegible] or two further back; though this is not always easy, and if there be any very black spots on the family escutcheon they are sure to be covered up.

I have a high opinion of the young women of the present day. So powerful [illegible] of the next generation [illegible] they do not show so much [illegible] except in the lowest strata, as the men, and in the upper and middle classes the girls of to-day will bear a very favorable comparison with their mothers and grandmothers. It is largely with them that the future of the race depends, and to them I would say, Do not fall in love with any man except you are convinced that he would make a good father of your family, and do not marry any man unless you are in love with him.

Now I wish them to set a high moral standard for men, and that will go a long way toward reforming them. Unfortunately women are very emotional and readily forgive the weaknesses of others, but the woman who marries a man to reform him usually brings untold misery on herself and her offspring. Do not marry a man because he is wealthy; intellect is a long way ahead of wealth. But, on the other hand, as Carnegie says, you need not reject a man because he is a millionaire. There is no objection to wealth if it be accompanied by intelligence, kindness, generosity, sobriety, morality, good health, vigor, temperance principles, and any other fine qualities which may appeal to your imagination. The maternal instinct is very deeply rooted in the female mind, but a woman should not only love offspring, but wish to have offspring of whom she would have reason to be proud.

Marriage is the most honorable state for women, and maternity the exercise of her most noble function, but many a woman in her haste to get married, for love does not last another chance, often lives to regret the day, and would be much better single than unsuitably matched. It is often deplorable to see a fine, handsome woman [illegible] match because he happens to be able to support her. Women often feel that there are not enough eligible men to go around, and when they are getting out of their twenties they take any [illegible] earlier years they would [illegible] that a woman should [illegible] and [illegible] It is advertised in the [illegible] with a pound of tea, and [illegible] and respect these [illegible] popular mistake mawkish [illegible] any kind of base sexual [illegible] who cannot live [illegible] better apart, but I have [illegible] who do not find out [illegible] before marriage, such [illegible] to their race. There is a [illegible] started by Conan [illegible] that racial advantage is [illegible] to all.

[illegible] wealthy, vigorous manhood and [illegible] I want men and women, who will [illegible] old age, of strong [illegible] and [illegible] a nation of stalwarts, [illegible] actuated by intelligent [illegible] the nation which will [illegible] most intelligent race [illegible]

[illegible] wealth of a nation is its most valuable asset, and I would say that every man between the ages of twenty and sixty able to bear [illegible] should a bayonet, and, if needs be, take [illegible] defense of his country. I would [illegible] universal military training for the youth [illegible] upward, as the best means of developing the physique and the moral and physical grit of the nation. As I said on a former occasion, some of the highest attributes of Christianity are love of country and kindred, obedience, faithfulness even unto death, for which we have been promised a crown of life—and all these qualities are developed by the military spirit. A nation in arms like Germany is not more pugnacious than we are. It is not the peaceful, which starts the fight, but the [illegible] Wars are not started by military men, but by politicians and low-bred financiers.

Military men make peace; civilians make war.

# Teaching Girls to Be Sportsmanlike

By Jesse F. Williams,
Head Instructor of the Physical Department of Columbia University.

IT is the spirit behind the game rather than proficiency in the sport itself that we make the cardinal principle in our athletics at Teacher's College. It is sportmanship rather than records for which we strive. But do not misunderstand me, we go in to win and do, but the winning is of secondary importance to the formation and development of character Many of the most valuable lessons of life are taught on the athletic field: self control, courage, courtesy, loyalty, responsibility.

The girl who has been playing while playing baseball or basket ball is victorious, although she never makes a home run or a goal. We develop athletes, but more than all we develop women of athletic fields and in our gymnasiums. This is, of course, not new. The athletic training for boys has long been based on this principle

The generally accepted that girls are not sportsmanlike, that they are poor losers, that they do not always "play the game" is not entirely true. Fundamentally, girls and boys, men and women are not unlike in this respect. Many of the same attributes are in both sexes, but they lie dormant through lack of cultivation or use. Sportmanship is one of these qualities.

Girls have had no chance to develope it. Man has played games for centuries

But— just what is sportmanship? Can it be defined or is it an elusive something that we feel but can not logically explain or define? True sportsmanship cannot be defined in words, the man, the person, is really the definition of the word. For instance, we say that the tennis champion, McLoughlin, is a thorough sportsman, but we can not express our in words just what we mean. We feel, however, that he is a man of courage, courtesy, loyalty and truth, that he is a good loser, a kindly victor, that he has great self control; else he would not occupy his present high estate

Therefore, when we speak of sportmanship we have in mind, not the definition of the word but the figure of a man representing it. We do not think so much of what records the man has made but of what he is. The athlete triumphs over himself in his ability to throw straight and far, his prowess on the gridiron are not foremost in our minds when we speak of his sportsmanship.

It is this spirit, therefore, that we keep ever in the foreground in the physical education of our girl students. While they believe that they are building up character, we know that they are building up character. It is a subconscious building We do not preach loyalty to their college, their team, themselves, in words, but by object lessons.

For instance, we never give up playing a game because one or two important members of a team have failed us. We play the game even knowing we have no chance to win. We have played match games of baseball with only five members of the team in the field. We would play it with only a batter and pitcher rather than give up How does this teach loyalty? Suppose a game of baseball was scheduled for a certain Saturday afternoon It happens to be a delightful October day and several of the team prefer to go to the theatre or to shop or have made engagements of some sort that preclude their being at the game.

On their return to college they find that the game was played without them and probably lost to the visiting team But why did you not postpone it?" they will ask and they get their first lesson in responsibility when we explain that we were in honor bound to play the game because we had promised to We had as a team, as a unit, assumed a responsibility and we held to it. This teaches those who stayed away, loyalty and responsibility, and to those who went bravely into what they knew would be a losing game it teaches courage It is, by the way, only at the begining of the college year, before the new students have the real college spirit, that this is apt to happen

Later in the year perfectly legitimate causes may weaken our side in a contest, but those left to bear the brunt never refuse to "play the game."

Loyalty is shown in other ways. Personally I do not think that too much can be made of this characteristic My philosophy is that so long as a person is a member of any organization, be it a team, a college or what not he should be absolutely loyal in word and deed, should show loyalty under the most trying conditions, should not knock his fellows or his leaders and should support his organization with all his prowess. This is the kind of loyalty we try to teach at Columbia to our girls.

What is it that brings a boy or man to the football field or to the diamond every day, even when he knows that he is not going to play and that, perhaps he may never have a chance to play in a big game? What is it that brings him to the same [illegible] day after day dressed in his playing clothes? What keeps him from cutting away and having a good time in town? Loyalty to his team, himself

This loyalty, of course, and responsibility is as strong in girls; the fundamentalities have however, been of a vastly different nature for centuries and it takes sometimes months of training to [illegible] them realize that there is a responsibility in play as well as in work, that play brings opportunities and with oppor tunities come responsibilities

Every opportunity comes responsibility The worker, the athlete who fails to seize that opportunity, shows a lack of responsibility On the athletic field, for instance, a girl may have a chance to make a goal she does not grasp it, perhaps because it came as the result of an unusual play, but she fails She does not meet her responsibilities, you see Tact is forcefully explained at the time and not only the girl herself, but her team mates receive a lesson in loyalty and responsibility which will affect their future action on the athletic field as well as in life

At the beginning of a new term when a girl begins to take an interest in athletics he naturally wants and expects to become of the teams, she does not make it but you tell that she may join the practise game and [illegible] may have a chance later to take a [illegible] place Being perfectly human and [illegible] not perfect, she does not like the [illegible] kindly or otherwise, she states [illegible] games entirely or talks about the [illegible] everyday clothes rather than in her [illegible] costume This is one of the [illegible] of disloyalty toward her [illegible] the new student

There is no natural gang spirit among girls As a child, the normal girl plays [illegible] plays for which only [illegible] perhaps two is needed She plays [illegible] or if older, reads her story books [illegible] the contrary are natural [illegible] They [illegible] flock together [illegible] to [illegible] many games at the [illegible] In the [illegible] brought forth [illegible] men have led to [illegible] girls [illegible] games entirely [illegible] everyday clothes rather than in her [illegible] costume This is one of the [illegible] of disloyalty toward her [illegible] the new student

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# THE PLOT FOR THE PENNANT.

## BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.

### Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

THE second w[illegible] S[illegible] finds the Panthers and Bears [illegible] the end of a [illegible] struggle for the [illegible] championship [illegible] series they are [illegible] the question of [illegible] as a [illegible] the Bears lose the services of [illegible] best hitter and speediest base runner and [illegible] the first game.

That evening [illegible] the Bears are stopping [illegible] for Manager [illegible] is insulted by A[illegible] W[illegible] and threatens [illegible] Betty T[illegible] secretary [illegible] stranger to Ma[illegible] As a result [illegible] view, the stranger [illegible] the [illegible] batter [illegible] team and his [illegible] game [illegible] He is [illegible] poor M[illegible]

The enmity between W[illegible] and McCarthy [illegible]

[illegible]

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Continued from Last Sunday.

### CHAPTER V.

*The Gambler's Proposition*

"EASY ED" EDWARDS, slender, suave, quietly dressed and in appearance the antithesis of the popular conception of a gambler save for his cold, rat-like eyes, stood leaning against the cigar case in the lobby of the hotel as the Bears came trooping in from the ball park after their second triumph over the Pilgrims, which gave them a firmer claim upon first place; a full game ahead of the Panthers. They came clattering over the marble floor, some still in clashing spikes, others padding along in slippers; laughing, joyous, confident with the confidence born of victory. It had been another fierce struggle. Outbatted, outfielded and outpitched, the Bears had won the game by nerve and daring on the bases. Twice their brilliantly executed delayed double steal had broken the Pilgrims' defence, and finally it had produced the winning run that gave the Bears a game won by sheer courage and refusal to surrender.

As the players clattered past toward the elevators the other guests of the hotel pressed forward, forming a lane through which they were compelled to run the gauntlet of curious and admiring eyes. Easy Ed Edwards was smiling sardonically as he noted the little display of hero worship, and he watched the procession of battle-stained athletes until Adonis Williams entered. The handsome, arrogant pitcher was laughing and posing as he strutted for the benefit of the onlookers, but, as his eyes met the cold, steady gaze of the gambler, his laugh suddenly ceased and gave way to a look of surprise not unmixed with alarm. Edwards nodded coldly and motioned with his head for the player to come to him. Williams, obeying the nod, seemingly against his will, crossed the lobby to the cigar stand and held out his hand. Edwards did not seem to observe the extended hand, but turned coldly to the case and said:

"Have a cigar"

"Thanks," said Williams, nervously, as he selected a cigar. "What brings you out here, Ed"

"Business," replied the gambler chillingly. "Business concerning you—and others. Come to my room tonight"

"Can't—— I was going out. Had an engagement," Williams faltered, as he dropped his eyes to avoid meeting those of Edwards.

"I want you in my room tonight," said Edwards coldly, ignoring the refusal, as he slowly puffed his cigar into a full light, and inspected the wrapper. "It will be to your interest to come."

"You seem to think you have a mortgage on my life," said Williams, angered by the tone and manner of the gambler

"Well—on your baseball life I have," responded the gambler without changing a muscle of his face

The pitcher started to flare into anger, then paled and his eyes dropped under the gambler's steady gaze.

"Well," he said uncertainly, "I've got to dress. I'll see you later."

"Better drop in early. You'll probably pitch tomorrow and you must keep in condition." Edwards' tone was ironic as he added for the benefit of the clerk who was handing him his change: "The race is getting warm and you can't be too careful of your condition"

What happened in the gambler's room that evening never was known to any save the two who were present, but shortly after 11 o'clock Williams came downstairs white and shaking with passion, and went in to the bar. He emerged nearly an hour later, flushed and unsteady, just in time to encounter Manager Clancy, his wife, Miss Taber and McCarthy chatting and laughing as the men bade the women good-night at the elevators. McCarthy was wearing new clothes, his trunk having been recovered from the impounding express company. The glance that Williams gave the young third baseman was full of threatening and malice. He still was scowling when Clancy, catching sight of him, remarked

"Hello, Adonis. Better hit the hay. You work tomorrow"

Williams turned away, merely saying, "All right." But when the manager and McCarthy entered the elevator a few moments later Williams returned to the barroom, and when, at 1 o'clock, the bar closed, he went unsteadily to his room after informing the bartender that he was the best pitcher in the world and that but for him the Bears would be in the second division

The Bears faced the Pilgrims for the third game of the series before a huge Saturday crowd, attracted by the announcement that Puckett, the star pitcher of the Pilgrims, would face Adonis Williams a fact that insured a hard game. The teams battled brilliantly for three innings, although Williams was wild and unsteady during that period and seemed to lack control of his fast sidearm ball, which customarily he used with deadly effect against right-handed batters. Twice sharp work by the infielders prevented the Pilgrims from scoring, and when the fourth inning commenced the crowd was cheering the Pilgrims wildly and encouraging them to drag down the Bears from their proud position at the head of the league standing. Manager Clancy, crouching forward near the players' bench, was watching Williams closely, and every few moments his worried frown and quick gesture showed that he was not pleased with the manner in which his best left-hander was working. Between innings the manager talked in low tones with Kennedy, who was catching, seeking to discover why Williams seemed wild and what was the matter with his curve ball.

"They'll start hitting him soon if he don't get something more on to that curve," he predicted "He doesn't seem to have any drive behind it today"

"It is breaking too soon," replied Kennedy "I've been keeping him using that fast side arm ball, but he can't get it over and he is in the hole with it and has to use the curve"

"Get out there and warm up a bit, Will" said Clancy to Willcox, his reliable veteran "They're likely to get after Adonis any minute"

To those in the stands it seemed as if Williams was pitching just as well as was his rival but both teams knew that he was not in his best form and that it was luck and fast fielding, rather than good pitching, that was saving him from being batted hard The Pilgrims attacked him in each inning with confidence born of the certainty that sooner or later their hard drives would begin to fall in safe ground, while the Bears played the harder to prevent the start of a rally

The break came in the sixth inning A base on balls to the first batter gave the Pilgrims the opening for which they had been waiting and they rushed to the assault like soldiers upon a breached wall. Douglass, the next batter, hit a screeching line single to right so hard [illegible] runner going from first was compelled [illegible] at second Instead of delaying and [illegible] itself while planning a system of [illegible] Williams seemed to lose his nerve and [illegible] pitching as rapidly as he could get [illegible] away from his hand Almost before the [illegible] in position he pitched a fast ball [illegible] plate and the batter bunted [illegible] shortstop. McCarthy was racing [illegible] ready to scoop it in perfect [illegible] to first, Williams although [illegible] and therefore would be [illegible] and turn entirely around to [illegible] attempted to field the ball, which either McCarthy or Swanson could have handled without trouble Williams touched the ball with his groping fingers just before McCarthy, stooping and going at full speed, scooped it and tried to snap it to second base without stopping to straighten up. The ball left his hand just as he crashed with terrific force into Williams Both men reeled and went down, stunned and dazed The ball flew wild and rolled on into right field. One Pilgrim progressed to the plate Douglass, who had been on first, dived safely to third, while only Swanson's fast recovery drove the batter back to first

Williams arose, hurt and furious and while McCarthy was striving to struggle to his feet the pitcher aimed a vicious blow at his head Swanson's arm was interposed just in time to stop the blow, and before Williams could strike again players of both teams and the umpires rushed in and prevented further hostilities The shaken and bruised players recovered and resumed play in a short time, and another safe hit and an out sent two more of the Pilgrims scurrying across the plate

Against the three-run lead caused by the mixup between the pitcher and third baseman the Bears fought desperately Puckett was pitching one of his cleverest, most studious games and, although the Bears strove again and again to start a counter rally, he held them helpless and the Pilgrims got the game 3 to 1

A sore and disappointed team of Bears crowded into the big auto bus after the game. They were depressed and silent, for the Panthers had won and the teams again practically were tied for the [illegible] championship race This knowledge that they had thrown away a game to a second division team which they expected to beat four times was bad enough, but that the Pilgrims should have won from Williams for the first time in two seasons made the dose more bitter. No word of blame for any one was uttered, but McCarthy, bruised and nursing a cut on his forehead, grieved and refused to be comforted even by the reassuring pressure of Swanson's arm extended around him over the back of the seat

"That was a great play you tried to make, Kohinoor," remarked Manager Clancy just before the bus reached the hotel "I like to see a player try to get the runners nearest home. If you had forced that fellow at second, as you tried to do when Adonis cut into the play, the next hit never would have got through the infield, and the chances are we'd have had a double play and won the game"

These were the first words of praise Manager Clancy ever had said to him, and he felt better. He glanced at Williams to see what effect the manager's rebuke had, but Williams was yelling back taunts at the fans who stopped along the sidewalks to hoot at the Bears over their defeat, and either he did not hear Clancy or preferred to avoid argument

The players had been invited to attend a performance at a theatre that evening. After dinner they were grouped around the lobby of the hotel, preparing to start, when Edwards strolled through, going toward the desk Manager Clancy glanced at him in surprise and a worried look came over his face

"I wonder what that crook is doing out here?" he remarked to a group of players "You fellows keep away from him. It's worth a player's reputation for honesty to be seen with him"

Several of the men fidgeted uneasily and looked toward Edwards. Most of them had known him for many seasons. At first he had been a friend and a "good fellow," but after a time they commenced to avoid him, distrusting his motives

As Edwards turned from the desk he glanced quickly at Williams, caught his eye and beckoned slightly with his head. The players started for the theatre a few minutes later and Williams suddenly pleaded that he was too weary to attend the performance and remained in the hotel, declaring his intention of retiring early. As soon as Manager Clancy, escorting the women of the party, left the hotel, Williams ascended to Edwards' room

"See here, Ed," he said, "you're putting me in a dickens of a hole Clancy is sore on you. If said he would fine any player who talked to you, I was afraid he'd see you tip me to come up. If he gets on I'll lose a bunch of salary. I had to sneak to come up here."

"I wanted to talk to you," replied the gambler. "I told you last night that the Panthers must win this pennant. I stand to lose close to $80,000 if they don't. Of course they may beat you, but I want to make it a sure thing and clean up on it."

"You ought to be feeling better about today," said the pitcher in an aggrieved tone. "We lost to a dub club with me pitching. What more do you want?"

"It wasn't your fault that you lost," retorted the gambler coldly. "You tried hard enough to win it and you might have won if you had kept away from the bunted ball."

"I'd have thrown him out at first easy if that four-flush third baseman hadn't butted into me," snapped Williams, his pride hurt

"Sure you would," sneered the gambler. "You'd have thrown me out of about $160,000 just to have a better average. You had a [illegible] that game without any trouble [illegible] because you did lose it?"

"[illegible] shouldn't I be," demanded Williams "[illegible] my part of the world's series money [illegible] to $4,000 enough to settle what I [illegible] pay my bills"

"Look here, Williams," said the gambler, [illegible] aside his cigar and leaning forward across the table "You stand to win just [illegible] to pay [illegible] and you'll be broke [illegible] without a sou to show for a year's [illegible] If the Bears lose I'll cancel all you owe [illegible] make you a present of as much as the [illegible] players get out of the world's series [illegible]"

"[illegible] crook!" Williams leaped [illegible] his seat threateningly "You want me to throw the championship?"

"Sit down, you fool," snarled the gambler [illegible] "Do you want me to let Clancy know who tipped it off that Carson's leg was broken? Do you want me to tell him you got $500 for tipping it to that Panther bunch of gamblers? Do you want him to know you have been betting against your own team? Well, then, be good and listen"

Williams, frightened and pale, sat down and glared helplessly at the gambler

"Now listen to sense," continued Edwards, more quietly. "You saw today how easily you can lose a game and blame the other fellow You can use your head and get rich instead of being in debt. If you don't like McCarthy all you have to do is to make him lose games for [illegible] The papers will yell, 'Hard luck,' you'll get money and I'll clean up a fortune"

"You can't make a crook of me," whined Williams. "Wanting me to throw down a bunch of good fellows"

"Oh, shut up You make me sick," sneered the gambler. "All you have to do is to make a sure thing out of a doubtful one. You'll be protecting yourself and getting even with a fellow you hate"

"I won't do it." Williams was at bay and defiant

"All right" said Edwards sharply. "Then tomorrow Clancy will get some news that will start something."

"Aw, say, Ed, you wouldn't cross a fellow like that?" whined Williams

"Wouldn't I?" Perhaps you think I'll let go of all that money and not fight? I'm starting home tomorrow. I won't see you any more I am depending on you to deliver—or I'll protect myself."

"I won't do it." Williams was desperately defiant

"Yes you will—when you think it over" Edwards replied easily. "Let's have a drink"

He rang the bell and smoked in silence while Williams sat sullenly defiant

"I tell you I wouldn't do it for all the money in the game," declared the pitcher

"Here comes the boy," said the gambler "I'll watch the score of the next game you pitch to see what you do."

"Williams touched the ball with his groping fingers just before McCarthy, stooping and going at full speed, scooped it and tried to snap it to second base without stopping to straighten up. The ball left his hands as he crashed with terrific force into Williams"

### CHAPTER VI.

*Adonis Makes a Deal*

THE after-theatre crowd was trooping into the lobby of the hotel in laughing, chattering groups and drifting steadily toward the cafe, in which already gay parties were gathered at the tables. The ball players, officials and the women of the Bear party returned to the hotel in pairs and congregated near the desk and by the elevators, chatting with acquaintances or bidding good-night to each other The married men among the players either came from the desk eager to read the home letters or turned away respondently and with worried faces at failure to receive the daily missives

Manager Clancy and his wife, with Secretary Taber and his daughter, came together and they stood undecided, the men urging that they go to the restaurant for a lunch before retiring, and Miss Taber, laughing, declaring that too much pleasure in one day was bad for them, and telling Clancy that he should set a good example for his players by retiring early

At that moment Williams, a little flushed, swaggered across the lobby, and, lifting his hat, advanced toward the group The girl smiled pleasantly in response to his greeting, but as he spoke again she stiffened indignantly and retired a step involuntarily as she saw he had been drinking Manager Clancy, who had not observed the pitcher carefully, was talking with Taber, and the girl, as if striving to protect the pitcher from exposure to the manager, turned quickly from him and said good-night coldly She shook hands with Mrs. Clancy, bade her good night, and turned to hasten to the elevator

For an instant Williams stood irresolute, then, with an ugly look on his handsome face, he started after her and overtook her as she waited at the elevator entrance

"So you prefer that red headed prison bird to me?" he asked in sneering tones

Betty Taber flushed, then turned pale and facing the handsome, half-drunken fellow she gazed at him steadily until in spite of his swaggering attitude he grew uneasy and dropped his eyes. Then she spoke. She spoke just one word, vibrant with all the scorn and anger in her being

"Yes"

Without a glance at him she turned and stepped into the waiting car, leaving Williams staring blankly into the elevator well. The cold scorn of the girl's single word had stung him more deeply than a volume of rebuke would have done Half maddened by jealousy and drink, he turned to cross the lobby, forgetting to replace his hat, and Clancy, whose attention had been attracted by the pitcher's pursuit of the girl, grasped him by the shoulder and said sternly

"Williams, if you take another drink tonight it will cost you a month's pay

The indignation of a half-drunken man who resents the fact that others observe his condition, boiled within the pitcher. He felt bitterly wronged that Clancy should accuse him of drinking and flared out angrily: "What do you mean by accusing me of being drunk?"

"I didn't," said the manager "But you're near enough to it. Another drink or two would finish it and what I say about the fine goes"

The manager turned to rejoin his wife and, Williams, seething with what he considered a double dose of injustice, walked unsteadily across the lobby. Like most drinking men, he never would believe that he was under the influence of drink The whole team was against him. He sat down and meditated over his wrongs. McCarthy, Swanson, Kennedy—and now Miss Taber and Clancy. He thought of Edwards and his offer and rising quickly he walked to the telegraph office and wrote a message for which he paid as he handed it to the night operator

Clancy, who had been talking with friends, was waiting for an elevator, when, glancing across, he saw Williams sending the message. He shrugged his shoulders and entered the elevator, but, after reaching his rooms, the recollection of the pitcher's manner and the message caused him to worry, and after a time he descended again to the lobby. Williams had disappeared and Clancy crossed quickly to the telegraph office

"Williams, one of my players, sent a message a while ago," he said confidently "I want to see it"

"Sorry, Mr. Clancy," remarked the operator "But it's against orders. We are not permitted to show messages"

"I know it," replied Clancy, without hesitation "But this is club business and I have the right. If it hasn't been sent I'd like to stop it."

"I sent it a few minutes ago," said the clerk. "Want to make any corrections?"

The reassured operator handed over the message to Clancy, after seeing that it was addressed to 'Easy Ed" Edwards, read

"Have thought matter over Deal goes.—Williams

"No," he said with hardened face as he handed the message back to the operator "No changes. Guess it will do"

"Going to trade some one?" inquired the operator, who was a baseball "fan"

"Maybe—can't tell until I hear," remarked Clancy. His forehead knitted into a worried frown as he turned and slowly walked toward the elevator again, whistling, as was his habit when he was seriously disturbed Why should Williams be telegraphing the gambler? Clancy wondered whether or not the pitcher had heard him forbid his players speaking to Edwards and he wondered what the "deal" might be. Knowing Williams's carelessness and extravagance with money and his penchant for gambling he feared that the pitcher was gambling on the races again, although he had forbidden it

Clancy determined to watch his star left hander He did not speak of the matter to any one, having decided to await developments, although he was puzzled to understand how Williams could have known that Edwards had returned to his home. He watched Williams closely during the remaining games against the Pilgrims, which the Bears won easily and during the trip to the city of the Maroons where Williams was to pitch the opening game of the series

The Bears and Panthers were fighting upon an unchanged basis, only a fraction of a game separating them in the league standing With but eighteen more games remaining on the schedule for the Bears, and nineteen for the Panthers, the race was becoming more desperate each day and the nervous strain was commencing to tell upon some of the men Clancy was nursing his players, knowing that one disheartening defeat might mean a break that would lead to a succession of downfalls. The more he watched Williams the stronger grew his conviction that something was amiss Williams was not acting naturally and his demeanor when with the other players was a puzzle to Clancy. The idea that Williams was contemplating losing the pennant never occurred to him. He suspected that Williams was the man who had betrayed the secret of Carson's injury to the gamblers, yet lack of proof kept him from making any accusations He knew Williams was without money and in debt, and that he had been relying upon his share of the world's series receipts to settle with his creditors and he did not suspect that Williams could make more money by losing than by winning

He selected Williams as the pitcher in the first game against the Maroons with a fixed purpose, being determined to find whether or not the pitcher was in condition, and he sent Willcox, his best right handed pitcher out to warm up so as to be ready to rescue Williams at the first sign of distress

"What's the matter with Adonis, Ken?" inquired Manager Clancy as his catcher and principal adviser returned to the bench after the second inning

"His curve is breaking slow and low and on the inside corner of the plate to the right handers," replied Kennedy. "I can't make him keep it high and out."

"Make him use his fast one or he'll get Kohinoor killed with one of those line smashes," ordered Clancy quietly. "Watch him closely and if he is loafing signal me"

The third inning and the fourth reeled away without a score, and in the first half of the fifth a base on balls, a steal by Norton and a crashing drive by Patridge gave the Bears a score and the lead

Caton, one of the heaviest hitters of the Maroons, started their half of the inning, and as he stepped into position Kennedy crouched and signalled. Williams shook his head quickly and pitched a curve that broke on the inside corner of the plate. Caton drove the ball with terrific force straight at McCarthy, who managed to knock it down and hold the batter to one base. The next batter sacrificed, and Ellis, a right handed slugger, came to bat. Again Kennedy signalled for a fast side-arm ball pitched high, and again Williams shook his head and curved one over the plate. Ellis hit fiercely, and McCarthy, diving sideways, struck the ball with one hand and sent it carroming down to Swanson, who failed in a desperate effort to recover and throw out the runner With men on first and third the Bears' first and third basemen came close to the plate to cut off the runner, while the shortstop and second basemen remained in position to make a double play or to catch the runner stealing. Burley, the giant first baseman of the Maroons, was at bat, a man noted for his ability to hit any ball pitched close to him. Kennedy signalled for a fast ball outside. Williams sent a strike whizzing over the plate. Again the catcher ordered a fast ball, and he pitched a curve that Burley fouled off for the second strike Kennedy, perplexed and anxious, ran down to consult with the pitcher. He was angry over Williams's act and upbraided him Williams nodded his head, sullenly assenting to the order to pitch high and out and waste two balls Instead he threw a curve, low, close to the batter's knees and barely twisting Before Kennedy's cry of anger arose the bat crashed against the ball, which flashed down the third-base line, struck McCarthy on the arm, then on the jaw, and he went down like a poled ox, the ball carroming away toward the stand Before it was recovered one Maroon had scored and the others were perched on second and third

Time was called and players rushed to assist the injured third baseman. Kennedy threw off his mask and ran to the bench

"I signalled him and told him to pitch fast and waste two," he said, to Manager Clancy "He nodded that he would and then crossed me and lobbed up an easy curve inside the plate"

"Don't say a word," cautioned Clancy, as McCarthy, still dazed, but recovering, was helped to his feet "Keep ordering him to pitch fast and outside Signal me if he disobeys again"

McCarthy got onto his feet unsteadily while the trainer worked with his numb and aching arm He winced with pain as he tried to throw to see how badly the arm was damaged, and after three throws he gritted his teeth and nodded that he was ready to resume play. The crowd, which had watched in anxious silence, cheered as he started to his position.

It was while he was walking slowly back to the bag, testing his arm anxiously, that McCarthy had the second shock. The cheering in the stands drew his attention, and as he glanced toward the crowd he saw a girl. She was sitting in one of the field boxes betweeen two men and she was staring straight at him, her entire attitude betokening surprise. McCarthy lifted his cap, as if acknowledging the tribute of the crowd, but really in salutation of the girl. She flushed angrily, and turning quickly to one of the men, commenced to talk vivaciously as if to conceal her emotions. A wave of resentment stirred McCarthy. He strove to think that she had failed to recognize him, yet feeling that the cut was deliberate. He went back to his position, his mind filled with thoughts of the girl. He felt certain she knew him. At the thought came the realization that she might reveal his identity. He must see her and request her not to tell. Perhaps she did not even know that he was playing under an assumed name. He wondered what she was doing in the city of the Maroons and where she was stopping

Play had been resumed, but McCarthy's mind was not upon it. A sharp yell from Swanson aroused him from his reverie just in time to see a slow, easy bounding ball coming toward him. He leaped forward, fumbled the ball an instant, recovered and threw wild Two runners dashed home, the latter reached second. McCarthy was thoroughly unnerved A few moments later he permitted an easy fly ball to fall safe in left field without even touching it with his hands and after he had driven Swanson away by claiming the catch. His errors gave the Maroons two more scores, and, although the Bears rallied desperately late in the game, it was too late, and they were beaten 5 to 3

A sullen crowd of players, venting their rage and disappointment in sudden explosions of wrath over inconsequential things, climbed into their bus under punishment of the jeers of the crowd that gathered to see them start back to their hotel. McCarthy, with his shoulder and head aching, but with his heart aching worse, sat with his chin drawn down into the upturned collar of his sweater, refusing to be comforted The Bears were in second place, half a game behind the Panthers, and he, McCarthy, had lost the game. No—he glanced with quick resentment across toward where Williams sat. Adonis was smiling as if pleased and McCarthy blazed with anger

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

# ABRUZZI HOTLY ASSAILED FOR TANGO ACTIVITY

## Accused of Introducing Dance Into Italy; He Wins Prize in Private Competition.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.
Special Wireless to the Sunday American.

ROME, Sept. 6.—The religious press of Venice, Milan and Naples is just now repping the Duke of Abruzzi for what is considered his open official encouragement of the introduction into Italy of the tango dance, which is about to be banished from the dancing program of Italian society on the ground that it is extremely detrimental to the morals of the young of both sexes.

The Duke's encouragement happened this way. On Thursday last, at the Ridotto Hotel, Venice, he decided to give a quiet dinner to a number of old friends who were in Venice for the season. Among those present were Princess Letizia, the Duke's stepmother, Count and Countess Szechenyi, formerly Gladys Vanderbilt; Lord Carnarvon, Prince and Princess Liechtenstein, Louis Rothschild, Princess Gargarine, Princess Odescalchi, Princess di San Faustino formerly Mrs. Mabel Campbell of New York, Mrs. Gardner, Marchioness Doria di Rudini and the Duchess of Argyll.

### Was Meant to Be Secret.

At the conclusion of the dinner, the Count Szechenyi proposed to establish a tango academy and the Duke not only approved the idea, but offered handsome prizes for the best four dancers. The affair was meant to be strictly secret, but next day the Duke and his guests were surprised to read a long account of the dinner and the "scandalo" in one of the leading newspapers of Venice.

According to these accounts, the Duke won first prize himself; he had as partner, Miss Gerda Ladine. The second prize went to Princess Gargarine, a Russian beauty of the legendary type, who danced with Signor Segarolo. The third went to Count Szechenyi, whose partner was the Princess di San Faustino.

Other dances followed in a waltz competition the Duke of the Abruzzi, Lady Diana, Count Rocca and Mrs. Gardner received first prizes.

Judging by the opposition to the tango meeting, the dance is not likely to be a feature of social entertainments during the coming season.

## Miss Ethel Irving with Frohman Now

### Appears in "Years of Discretion" at the Globe, London, Tomorrow.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Miss Ethel Irving, a talented English actress, has come under Charles Frohman's wing. With her husband, Gilbert Porteous, Mr. Frohman will present her in Frederick Lockton's play, "Years of Discretion," at the Globe Theatre next Monday night.

Mr. Frohman is very hopeful of the London pleasure of this play, which ran for eight months at the Belasco Theatre, New York. Miss Irving will tour America under Mr. Frohman's employ, playing the title role of the famous Bernhardt thriller, "La Tosca," and also in Maugham's "Lady Frederick."

## American Chases a Duke for Autograph

### Catches Him, Too, and His Grace of Argyll Signs His Album.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The Duke of Argyll, who married the King's aunt, Princess Louise, is in town en route to Oban where he is to preside at the Gaelic concert on September 10. He boarded an omnibus under the Kew Gardens Palace and alighted at Park corner. A lady said to the conductor:

"That gentleman who just left is the King's uncle."

Three American ladies sitting opposite her heard this and at once pursued the Duke, one capturing his autograph in a neat little album just inside the park gates.

## Yuan-Shi-Kai's Sons to Be Quite English

### Chinese President's Boys Are Under Lord William Cecil's Wings.

LONDON, Sept. 6. Two sons of Yuan Shi-Kai, President of the Chinese Republic, bright, intelligent youngsters, seventeen and fourteen years old, have arrived in England to be put in an English tutor. They spent last week-end with Lord William Cecil at the Rectory, Hatfield.

Lord William, who knows China and Yuan-Shi-Kai himself, is interested in the boys and has given them numerous introductions to nobilities.

The lads cannot speak English. They will be selected from there to Harrow then at Oxford or Cambridge.

## $500 a Pound for White Human Hair

### Next to Pure White, Color Most in Demand Is "Titian Glow."

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Pure white tresses hair is quoted at $500 a pound. "Give us hair," cry the bald. "Give us gold," retort those who possess "woman's crowning glory."

Some offer their locks by the foot to the dealers; others demand $25, $50—almost any extravagant price. Many women sell their "combings" to be made into toupees and frizzes.

Next to snow-white hair that with the warm "Titian glow" is rarest.

## WILL WED IN WELSH GOLD.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The wedding ring with which Prince Arthur of Connaught will wed the Princess of Fife will be Welsh gold, like those of Queen Mary, Queen Maud of Norway, Queen Victoria of Spain and the Princess Royal.

## Geraldine Farrar and Caruso at Adriatic Resort

### Influx of Grand Opera Stars at Rimini.

ROME, Sept. 6.—Rimini, the fashionable bathing resort of the Adriatic, was this week visited by an unusual number of Metropolitan artists, including Geraldine Farrar, who motored there with her mother from Vallombrosa. Caruso also was there in a new car, accompanied by his eldest son. There were several others.

Howard Shelly of the Chicago Opera House, passed through on his way back from Paris, where he was a guest of the director of the company with whom he mapped out the work for the coming season.

## Guardian Angel of Persecuted Is to Visit the U. S.

### Russia's Famous Millionaire May Educate His Proteges Here.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 6.—N. A. Shakhoff, the famous Moscow millionaire, is starting for New York next week on his first visit to the United States.

Mr. Shakhoff is famous throughout Russia as the man who brings up and educates the children of people who have no. His political trouble. Some months ago some one suggested that the St. Petersburg raided the Women Academy on the ground that the pupils were receiving instruction in the liberal, board and education fees of any of them who wished to complete their training outside of Russia.

Recently the Russian Education Department selected the 3 per cent. of Jews, the maximum allowed in the higher educational establishments in Russia, by drawing lots, instead of, as previously, after an examination. Mr. Shakhoff, who is an Orthodox Russian Christian, is now sending many of those who had good medal qualifications, but who had not drawn successful lottery numbers, to finish their education in France or Switzerland.

Recently there has been some feeling displayed both in Geneva University and in the Sorbonne, in Paris, against foreign students.

Mr. Shakhoff says that if conditions there prove unsatisfactory he will withdraw during his visit to the United States whether he cannot get his protege to get an American education.

## Over $10,000,000 Graft Is Charged

### Stolen by Russian Officials Building Amur River Railway.

ODESSA, Sept. 6.—More than $10,000,000 has been stolen by government officials, it is charged, in building the new line of the Amur River Railway of Khabarovsk, the Imperial Comptroller, is personally investigating the railway's financial administration.

Some 12,000 convicts have been working on the new line, and thousands of them contend that they have been cheated on the payrolls, it is said.

There has been introduced grafting, too, at the new shops at Nicolaieff. An official commission has just been appointed to learn where $4,250,000 appropriated on the Admiralty yards in twenty months has gone.

M. Dimitieff, the director-in-chief of construction of the new Black Sea dread noughts, was dismissed from his post at Nicolaieff a few days ago. He received a salary of $60,000 a year, but it did not satisfy him it is strongly suspected.

## Spurious Antiques as Bait for Americans

### Roads Out of London "Planted" with Alleged Old Furniture.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Pieces of antique furniture, whose origin only the long-faced dealers know, are increasing. Business is booming in alleged Jacobean sideboards, old dressers and Georgian corner cupboards.

A new scheme has increased the trade. The spurious furniture is placed in cottages on roads most frequented by Americans and other foreign sightseers and tourists.

"Unwillingly" the cottagers sell their "heirlooms" for a high price. If the buyer should pass again he would find a specific similar "antique" awaiting a new purchaser.

## British Believe Japan Is Backing Up Mexico

### They Point Out Huerta Has Armed His Troops with Japanese Rifles.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—In many quarters in London the view is now entertained that Japan is responsible for Mexico's obstinacy.

It is well known here that for a long time past Japan has been paying court to the Mexicans and it is certain that General Huerta has armed his infantry and cavalry with rifles and carbines of Japanese manufacture.

There was no object in going to Tokio for military equipment unless it was thought possible that Mexicans and Japanese troops might some day be operating together in the field.

## Health of Empress Worries the Kaiser

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Disquieting reports have arrived in England in regard to the health of the German Empress Her Majesty has not been well during the last twelve months and the Kaiser has sought medical advice.

Since Her Majesty's stay at the Royal Schloss, Hamburg, some of the trouble has again manifested itself. This was why the Kaiser, immediately after his cruise to Norway, hurried back to join her.

# Italy's Princesses Inherit Mother's Beau

# Royal Matchmakers See Problems in Futu

LATEST PICTURES OF THE THREE DAUGHTERS OF KING HUMBERT AND QUEEN

Princess Mafalda.



Princess Giovanna.

Princess Margherita.

## AMERICANS STIR RUSSIAN JINGOES

### Former Accused of Supplying Drink to Natives and Maltreating Czar's Officials.

Special Wireless to the Sunday American.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 6.—Russian jingoes are raising an immense cry over a report circulated officially from Kamchatka regarding the sale of spirits to natives by American schooners.

The Russian version says that when Police Inspector Stohnoff boarded an American vessel to prevent the sale of drinks to natives of the Tchuktchen peninsula, he was wounded in the back by a revolver shot from American, who then threw him overboard. This happened at the beginning of June, but the report has only just reached Petropaulovsk, whence help is be ing sent to her.

The natives have taxed the side of the drink sellers and are hostile to the Russian government. The last official report from the Tchuktchen peninsula says that whenever a vessel arrives drink laden, which is for the most profitable cargo for that region, all the native families come down to the shore, bringing their handiwork and belongings with them, which they barter for drink.

First they make the children so saturated with spirits that they remain helplessly in a trance throughout the few days their parents' debauch lasts. When they have parted with everything and finally everything the shore is covered with hundreds of hapless drunkards; the only sound is the bowling of their dogs.

William E. Johnson of the AMERICAN has arrived here to log in into the drink situation.

## Safer "Harbors" for Germany's Airships

### Even Subterranean Dock Is Planned for Kaiser's Aerial Dreadnought.

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—Germany is providing airship "harbors" along the French and Russian frontiers. Already she has thirty hangars that shelter forty dirigibles and are supplied with stores of hydrogen and petrol.

New and improved hangars, each capable of holding two Zeppelins, will be built at Darmstadt, Mannheim, Hanover and three other cities. Some will revolve on the wind vanes to admit monster airships entering or leaving.

Subterranean docks are planned to protect the airships from overhead attack.

## MOST CHARMING OF GOWNS FOR A SEPTEMBER BRIDE

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Prominent among September brides will be Miss Marion Glen Coats, who is marrying Major Parsons on the 10th. A truly wonderful trousseau it seems is being prepared for her, the chief gem being the wedding gown with a train composed entirely of old French lace.

Another charming creation is a gown of fine suede cloth in delicate champagne color. The skirts falls in rich sculptured folds around the tall figure of the wearer and opens slightly in a few fan pleats in the front, while the folds are caught together at the sides with a silk cord.

Buttoning about the height of the knees, the coat is of old blue charmeuse lined with champagne cloth, there is a light fall of lace of the color of clotted cream, on either side.

The sleeves are imposed of a shaped material, but are finished at the elbow with a line of piping the long cuff being split open to show a puffing of lace.

Over the square silver collar is a second one of old blue, narrow and cut very high. A bow of lace for the corsage is of parchment lace with a shaped band of lace chemisette.

The hat is partially hidden by a double crown this is faintly seen in embroidery of pale pink rosebuds and old blue threaded ribbon.

A little round hat of black velvet, which fits well down over the head, frames the face, is encircled with blue feathers, ending in an upstanding plume tied near the base in the new fashion.

## KAISER'S 4 SONS INCOG. IN ENGLAND

### German Crown Prince, His Wife and Three Brothers Wander Where They List.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Four of Emperor William's sons have invaded England recently. They are in the strictest incognito, which is just as well, else some ultra-Pinpes would be crying "German spies."

Crown Prince William and his vivacious wife have been traveling for a fortnight as the Count and Countess of Hohenstein of Potsdam. They stayed for some days at Clifton. The crown Prince has also tried the famous waters at Bath.

Prince August William and Prince Eitel Frederick have been promenading the streets of the city while the youngest son, Joachim, is also somewhere in Scotland.

The Kaiser really gave his sons per mission to visit England on the strict understanding, however, that they were to go about as quietly as possible, just like ordinary private citizens.

This was precisely what his sons want ed more especially the crown Prince, who, although appearing anti-British when his countrymen expect him to be so, is really devoted to everything English.

Young Prince Joachim, who is the youngest of the four, positively refused to have any attendants, and his eccentricities have caused some anxiety to the German Embassy.

## Are One of the Happiest Coteries of Royal Children in All Europe.

ROME, Sept. 6. Royal matchmakers are much exercised with what future welfare of the children of Queen Helena, called the most beautiful princess in Europe before her marriage to King Victor Emanuel of Italy. For the first time today the Sunday AMERICAN produces photogroups of her three famous little daughters, which plainly indicate that they have indeed inherited much of the beauty of their illustrious mother.

Princess Mafalda, eleven years old, on the left; Princess Yolanda Margherita, twelve years old, at the right and the old Princess Giovanna, with their brother, Prince Humbert, nine years old, compose one of the happiest coteries of royal children in all Europe. With the exception of the grandfather he is the greatest and nurses of these little ones keep them under the closest watch, shield and guard but many episodes illustrate that in spite of their surveillance Royal children are growing up with a touch of human nature.

Their mother is the daughter of the King of Montenegro. Princess Yolanda, whose beauty is already being discussed at the different European royal courts, has the full name of Yolanda Margherita Milena Elisabetta Romana Maria. As she grows older, sometimes she is a little serious and "old-fashioned" in her manner, but at play time the princess and her brother and sisters can be depended upon to be as merry and fond of outdoor games as if they were the son boy or girl of the same age.

## German Embassy's Washington Home

### Count Von Bernstorff to Choose Finally from 265 Plans Submitted.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—The German government has met with an unexpectedly large response to its request for competitive designs for the new Embassy building in Washington, two hundred and sixty-five designs have been submitted.

The committee to award prizes, amounting to $5,000 is already in session. Probably the result will be announced in a few days. The head of the committee is well known Germany's greatest Professor [illegible] Berlin, and it is expected that his selection will have [illegible] in the foreign Office. Many [illegible] the best designs.

## Finds English Diary of Queen Victoria

### Also Love Letters from Prince Consort; Queen Mary Collecting Them.

LONDON, Sept. 6. Queen Mary is collecting personal belongings and souvenirs of Queen Victoria which possibly she will present to the London Museum.

At Osborne, Isle of Wight, Queen Mary found a most interesting diary which Victoria kept when a girl and many reflections by her of celebrities of mid-Victorian days.

A little round hat of black velvet, which fits well down over the head, frames the face, is encircled with blue feathers, ending in an upstanding plume tied near the base in the new fashion.

## MRS. BELMONT IN THE PANKHURST SECRET COUNCIL

### At American's Deauville Villa Mysterious Militant Campaign Has Been Planned.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Sept. 6. Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, the Duchess of Marlborough and [illegible] leaders of the English suffragettes said to be out on the continent [illegible] heads in their councils, and in the field in open conflict.

Every one who knows who Mrs. Pankhurst is could select no situation a spot for a secret council [illegible] than Deauville, where Mrs. Belmont has a villa.

In that villa many troubles of four days have [illegible] Mrs. Belmont, Mrs. Pankhurst, Miss Christabel Pankhurst and Miss Annie Kenney, their faithful lieutenant.

Mrs. Belmont who has always expressed her [illegible] methods of dealing with the suffragettes has declared it was the greatest moment of her life when Mrs. Pankhurst accepted her invitation. She is particularly [illegible] that no one may possess [illegible] suggesting and, in consequence has been admitted to the innermost secrets of the ring leaders.

The "militant" campaign which the [illegible] suffragette campaign will be mostly outside the four leaders can say. But from [illegible] there word dropped in the [illegible] Miss Christabel when strolling with Annie Denzil the other day: "Our [illegible] intended [illegible] effect and we shall be unable to bring the causes even more prominently to the attention of royalty."

This means that the life of [illegible] royalty is going to be made a very unpleasant thing.

## Moonstones and Opals to Deck Fair Ladies

### Will Wear Oriental Charms, Too, of Amethyst, Turquoise and Onyx.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Moonstones in fairy circlets mounting of gold, silver and platinum will be fashionable this season. Black opals are second favorites. Pendants are taking the place of necklets. Earrings are long dangling lobes.

The King Cheops stone, a fine opal from the mine in Asia Minor that King Cheops is said to have worked is being worn a good deal.

Women with a taste for the Oriental are adopting thumbrings with charms suspended from a long neck chain. They are carved out of amethyst, turquoise, onyx, lapis lazuli and other stones, and represent peacocks and elephants and strange Eastern beasts.

## Polaire Adopts the Starch Bath Fad

### "Ugliest Woman" Gives New Impetus to the New Fashion.

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Mme. Polaire, who prides herself on being "the ugliest of French artists" and who is one of the most fascinating of women, is a devotee of the new fad, starch baths.

She has given a new impetus to the fad by many other actresses and fashionable women are taking starch baths which they vow, benefit their nerves and have the soothing effect of a bath in a mountain stream.

## Complete Dinner in Cans Now Available

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The "canned dinner from hors d'oeuvre to coffee is to be had for the ordering, from ready for service" dishes a menu worthy of a fashionable restaurant can be prepared and supplied. Foods are no longer a mere adjunct for picnickers and explorers. Thanks to up-to-date methods pemmican casserole quail in aspic truffled mutton cutlets, [illegible] chicken, [illegible] mushrooms, game pie, oil as well as la mode beef, to mention only a few of the appetizing dishes now available in [illegible] form.

## YANKEES MAKE PARADE LOOK LIKE POLO FIELD

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—Necessarily the line troops were tiersman, but good and loyal Americans strongly tinged the more select part of the assemblage at the Autumn parade of the hussars' soldiers and Imperial Field this morning.

In the best lines of seats behind the reviewing officers there were more Americans than Germans. The [illegible] official seats where the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# MARKETING SYSTEM OF THE CANADIANS INVESTIGATED BY FOOD EXPERT CASSIDY

## Reveals Conditions Which Benefit and Injure the Dominion

Mr. Cassidy in a recent analysis of the Canadian food market as compared with the American showed great opportunities possible for the New England business man who wishes to extend his trade in foodstuffs.

He told you of the conditions in the meat, fish and fruit markets. Today he discusses the vegetable, poultry, butter, egg and milk markets.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

If [illegible] carried on to [illegible] of Quebec [illegible] reach that [illegible] during the W[illegible] inferior in q[illegible] to the American [illegible].

T[illegible] and lettuce do no[illegible] Canadian [illegible] of this k[illegible] the United States [illegible] nature of [illegible] Winter mo[illegible] and are [illegible] to their [illegible] an sellers.

[illegible] into Canada, they [illegible] very rough y and are received in very poor market condition. Receivers can not afford to re-pack or cull out, and unless the buyer examines the packages closely he will buy at high cost.

If one [illegible] of packages he is generally charged an increased [illegible] which amply repays for any loss [illegible] carrier [illegible] sustained on the [illegible] shipment.

**CELERY CANADIANS EAT IS POOR STUFF.**

Canadian celery is very poor stuff and too coarse for high class table service, although it is of a very high flavor.

Ordinary Canadian vegetables in season [illegible] turnips, carrots, parsnips, cabbage and cauliflower are equal to those to be had on the American market with the exception, perhaps of potatoes which seem to be of a higher grade than what they are in Canada.

Packages [illegible] and there are no recognized weights for bags of the above named vegetables with the exception of potatoes. In the Province of Quebec a bag of potatoes is supposed to weigh eighty pounds. The other vegetables [illegible] above run sixty pounds to the bushel. But no legal bag weight is recognized.

Montreal tomatoes are as high class as any of the American goods. But they are very inconsistent in size and show absolute carelessness in picking and packing.

No classification is made in size or condition. Green, ripe, and over ripe you will find in the same package. A box of tomatoes ordered over the telephone means any quantity from a small purple box to a large red box.

Bunched early vegetables come into the Montreal markets, such as young carrots, beets, turnips, etc., and are brought in for sale long before they are sufficiently matured and are bunched in indefinite quantities.

Sometimes a bunch contains three of any of the above named vegetables. And sometimes six. More often four.

Parsley grows in abundance, but no dependence can be placed on the size of bunches. Corn on cob is poor stuff in the Canadian market and is usually sold ten cents a dozen in a bag. When counted, very often you will find that a bag contains but eight.

Quebec turnips are recognized as being the finest on the continent. Montreal cabbage and cauliflower can be as highly classed.

**VEGETABLE MARKETS GOOD AS AMERICAN.**

The fresh vegetable market in Montreal and Toronto, so far as quality is concerned, is as good as the American markets. But there packages and manner of handling goods is inf[illegible].

Some steps should be taken by large consumers to force the producers and sellers to regulate their package to certain standards and to use some care in the marketing of their products.

For instance, all bunched vegetables should be sold by the pound rather than by the bunch, as it is the only way you can expect definite quantities when ordering.

The poultry market in Canada is so far inferior to the American market that it is hardly necessary to make a comparison. Turkeys, ducks and geese receive absolutely no care from the Canadian farmer.

They are brought into the markets in very poor condition. The very small percentage of the above named that is really prepared for high-class service is sold by producers who specialize. Their supply is small and the prices demanded are too high for the dealers. The result is that this class of goods finds its way to private individuals, who are willing to pay the high price for quality.

Scientifically fed poultry is not marketed by the Canadian farmer. The leading packing houses in Canada claim that they always have on hand a sufficient supply of milk fed roasters and broilers.

But the term "milk fed" is misapplied to about three-quarters of the stock the market[illegible] in storage. Any plump, well-breasted broiler of good color is classed as milk fed. It may be nothing but a regular barnyard chick that has fed off the same heap as a great many of its tribe that have not brought the farmer the price that this so-called "milk-fed" one has.

There is a vast difference between milk fed and crated-fed birds, and you will find if you look into the matter closely that a very small percentage of the so-called milk fed chickens in Canada are entitled to the distinction.

Very few ducklings [illegible] brought into the Canadian markets by the Canadian producers. Any old duck of duckling weight is sold as duckling. Fresh broilers and roasters are not to be had in sufficient quantity until September 1.

Squab is very scarce in Canada and all fancy game is imported. Black ducks are very plentiful in the Fall of the year as is venison. These two items are equal to the American goods. Imported poultry and game is very high and is not shipped from the Canadian dealer to the consumer in the condition in which it is received.

Eggs are to be had in Canada in abundance. During March, April and May, and the earlier part of June there is little or no trouble in securing fresh eggs. During the cold months the new-laid eggs are very hard to get. The big majority of farmers do not understand the care of poultry nor do they give poultry raising the attention that it requires.

**CONSUMERS' BUTTER SOMETIMES TAINTED.**

[illegible] is that the new-laid egg [illegible] a few poultry and egg producers who specialize and the supply of absolutely new laid eggs cannot be sufficient to supply demands.

Creamery butter in the Province of Quebec is equal if not superior to that on the American market. It is not handled with the same care by the dealers. For instance, the large butter supply houses in the United States follow their butter into the different hotels, watch how it is being handled and stored, and if conditions are not just what they ought to be, the hotel people are informed that better care must be taken of their goods or their establishment will not be supplied.

Dealers in Canada do not carry their direction sometimes even so far as their shipping rooms.

The result is that very often butter is received tainted by other goods, such as cheese, bacon, etc.

Canadian cheese is ahead of any American cheese. But the imported cheese is not properly handled, either by the dealers or the consumers. Even in the best Canadian hotels it is impossible to get an order of imported cheese served in prime condition.

Milk, although perhaps as good in quality is very carelessly handled, even by the largest milk dealers. Personally I have seen full cans of milk delivered to a dairy in Montreal that had come in from the country with a [illegible].

Undoubtedly this same man who delivered the milk would return for the empty milk cans with the swill cans full.

I have never known a milk inspector to visit large consumers and ask them for samples of their milk, or to examine their milk boxes to see whether conditions were up to the standard. This inspection is made weekly under the direction of the board of health in almost every American city.

The above details are as can be found in the Canadian markets. I would like it understood that there are exceptions to everything that I have criticized. But general conditions exist exactly as described.

Here is a chance for Americans to bid for high-class trade in the Canadian market and it shows that Canadians themselves who have the country and the means of producing pure food at low prices are not paying proper attention to the production of food stuffs.

## Dr. Muck Coming to Head Symphony

Dr. Muck, who has been spending the greater part of the Summer at his country [illegible] near Gratz, in Austria, is expected to arrive in Boston the last week of this month, and the serious work of the Symphony Orchestra will begin Monday, October 6, with the first rehearsal.

The season opens with the first public rehearsal Friday afternoon, October 10, and the first concert the following evening.

In this first week, however, the orchestra under Dr. Muck will give a private concert in Symphony Hall for the entertainment of the delegates to the convention of the Bankers' Association.

The usual auction sales will take place before the first concerts. The Friday afternoon seats will be sold on Monday, September 29, and Tuesday, September 30. The Saturday evening seats will be sold on Thursday, October 2, and Friday, October 3.

The Symphony Orchestra has never opened a season with brighter prospects. Soloists of unusual quality have been engaged. Outside of Boston the success of the season is already assured. Already every seat in Carnegie Hall has been sold for the two series of concerts given in New York.

## Actors Prey of Real Estate Men in West

"Judging by a hasty glimpse as we came through," said Harry Cooper of the "Hanky Panky" Company, "Northwest Canada is filled with scenery and real estate agents. Scenery you see everywhere, until I would have [illegible] the mountains and all the gorgeous sunsets for one long row of bright lights. Not that I don't like scenery, but 'too much is plenty,' no matter where it is.

"The real estate agents are a most funny, if they weren't such a nuisance. It seems to me that the chief diversion of the people out there is selling land to one another, and some of them haunt the railroad stations to wait for newcomers to come in. Actors are legitimate prey for the agents.

### Nantasket Line Service.

The "Better Service Than Ever" idea of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company will be carried out through the Fall months. There is no better time to visit the seashore. Especially beautiful is the Weir river, where the steamer passes so near the shore that it would not be difficult to jump across to the jagged rocks. Frederic Lane, general manager of the company, has retained the greater part of all the Summer schedules. A 10.10 steamer from Pemberton which makes connection with the train from Nantasket, enables the travelling public to still continue their nightly rides on the harbor.

# WEEK'S BILLS AT GREATER BOSTON PLAYHOUSES

## Notable Attractions Scheduled as Autumn Season Approaches

### Shubert Theatre

Sam Bernard begins the last two weeks of his engagement in "All for the Ladies" at the Shubert Theatre tomorrow night. That the comedian has found the best vehicle of his career is evidenced by the capacity audiences which greet him at every performance. Bernard's comedy set in a production which is a gigantic fashion show, has proved an irresistable magnet, especially for the ladies.

### Tremont Theatre.

[illegible] afternoon "Quo Vadis" begins on its thirtieth and last week at the Tremont Theatre. This is one of the most amazing productions in the line of motion photography that Boston has ever seen and in the space of two hours and a half one witnesses a whole tragedy displayed in the most artistic and effective fashion.

### Park Theatre.

There are only a few more chances of seeing "The Ghost Breaker" with H. B. Warner in his original character in this [illegible] for New York [illegible] season [illegible] the [illegible] This season [illegible] has been [illegible] ering the whole country to the Pacific coast and back and that is the reason why he has only a fortnight for Boston. "The Ghost Breaker" has opened the new season at the Park Theatre at a lively pace.

### Boston Theatre.

When the curtain rings down on "Hanky Panky" Saturday night at the Boston Theatre it will mark the end of one of the longest and most unusual careers of a musical comedy in the last few years. It will mark the actual end of "Hanky Panky," the play which has come to Boston three times and always better than the time before. Special features are planned for the closing performance next Saturday night.

### Majestic Theatre.

"What Happened to Mary" will enter upon its final week at the Majestic Theatre tomorrow. But few plays have afforded more enjoyable entertainment or proved more popular with the theatre-going public than this "Mary" drama and its attractive star, Olive Wyndham. That the numerous clever character impersonations are in capable hands is evidenced by the superior quality of the performance. The final matinees of the engagement will be on Wednesday and Saturday.

### Colonial Theatre.

With laughter, melody, dances that fascinate and charm, a thrill seldom felt in entertainment of its class, lavish appointments, a splendid cast and one of the best and prettiest "girl" choruses ever seen in Boston, "The Merry Martyr," as presented at the Colonial Theatre, comes very nearly setting a new pace for musical comedy.

### B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Clifton Crawford, the famous musical comedy star, late feature of "Three Twins" and "My Best Girl," will head the bill at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. As a musical comedy star Crawford is in a class by himself. He has not appeared in vaudeville for several years, but on his last visit here proved one of the biggest drawing attractions the house had ever had. Another feature of the week will be the first vaudeville appearance of Sydney Jarvis, late of George M. Cohan's "Little Millionaire," and Virginia Dare in a skit called "Oh, You Wonderful Girl." Other features will be the great Adas family of sensational aerialists; John E. Henshaw and Grace Avery, two more musical comedy stars, in "Strangers in a Strange Flat"; the Transatlantic Trio; the juggling Mowatts; Cummings and Gladyings; English and Johnston, and Chalk Saunders.

### Globe Theatre.

The Winter policy of the Globe was demonstrated as a wise move last week. The demand for plenty of vaudeville is proved by the hearty approval of the audiences. For the week beginning tomorrow the program will include only vaudeville during the regular matinee and evening hours, with pictures and vaudeville alternating mornings and supper hours.

The Alpha Troupe, with a lot of new ideas in juggling; the Hickey Morris Three, singing comedians; the Three Somersets, in a novelty dancing act; Paul Stevens, who climbs an unsuppored pole; Donahue and Stewart, a pair of Bostonians; Mason, Lee and Mason, men of mighty muscle; Billie Morse, in his "Dark Argument;" Livingston and Fields, musical comediennes; "Billie" Claire, a singing comedienne; Stevenson and Nugent, in a skit called "In Wrong;" Clinton and Beatrice, sharp shooters, and as a special feature Dolly West and her minstrel boys will be on the bill.

### Plymouth Theatre.

May Irwin, who is appearing in "Widow by Proxy," at the Plymouth Theatre, will begin the second week of her engagement tomorrow. The reception accorded Miss Irwin on her opening performance here was plain evidence of the remarkable esteem in which she is held by local playgoers. Her present vehicle never lags for a single moment. Of course, Miss Irwin is "the whole show." Masquerading as the Widow Pennington she is the cause of a series of complicating and amusing incidents that provoke continuous laughter.

### Gaiety Theatre.

The patrons of the Gaiety Theatre will have Mollie Williams and her own company of burlesque stars to amuse them this week. This is Miss Williams' second season as a star, and Max Spiegel has surrounded her with the best equipment money can buy. Three sets of scenery are used and they are said to be revelations of scenic art. The first shows the country; the second, a manicuring and tonsorial parlor on Broadway; the third, a cabaret scene on the Great White Way. Here the various artists are given a chance to entertain. It is in this scene that Miss Williams is given [illegible] opportunities to display her popular impersonations. The chorus is composed of sixteen show girls and eight dancing girls.

### Orpheum Theatre.

The headline feature at the Orpheum Theatre tomorrow will be a farce comedy entitled "Winning a Title," presented by George Holland and his com[illegible] [illegible]. As usual, there will be a new [illegible] plays.

### Castle Square Theatre.

With "Under Two Flags" Mr. Craig will make at the Castle Square on Monday his first spectacular offering of the season. Both the play and the novel from which it is dramatized are of world wide repute. Its exciting plot, its romantic story, its picturesque characters, all combine to make a drama that does not allow the audience for a moment to lose its interest and that for the most of the time keeps it alert with eager expectancy and curiosity. Under Mr. Craig's direction the play will be strongly cast. William P. Carleton appearing [illegible] and Doris Olsson [illegible] Cigarette. This young actress should be an ideal Cigarette, for she is fully equipped for the character by face, voice, features, figure and dramatic energy. Others in the cast will be Donald Meek, Al Roberts, Fred Ormonde, Florence Shirley and Mabel Colcord.

### Grand Opera House.

"The Girls from Joyland," one of the [illegible] progressive [illegible] at the Grand [illegible] house this week, with the burletta, "The Moorish Maid."

### St. James Theatre.

Coming to the St. James Theatre tomorrow will be a sensational dramatic playlet entitled "In Politics." An added feature to the house is a tea room, in which tea is served between the hours of 3 and 5.

### Howard Athenaeum.

"The Honey Girls" will arrive at the Howard tomorrow for a week's visit. This company boasts of charming girls, headed by May Belle, Marie Revere and Flossie McCloud.

### Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Matt Ott and his musical comedy company will offer this week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre what is termed "A Day Off," introducing twenty players.

### Waldron's Casino.

Presenting a new two-act comedy, "The Dreamland" burlesquers will come to Waldron's Casino this week. This production is reported as being one of the best on the Columbia circuit.

### "Les Miserables."

"Les Miserables," Victor Hugo's famous story, told in motion pictures, enters upon the second week of its engagement at the Tremont Temple tomorrow. The production, already a big success, is not only an enjoyable entertainment, but offers a wider familiarity with this world famous story. Hugo's novel was a stupendous undertaking for the producer of film pictures, but in the present production it is told with graphic and arresting vividness.

### Provincetown Trips.

Just one week from today the Dorothy Bradford will discontinue for the present Summer its popular 100-mile deep sea trips to quaint and historic Provincetown. The excursionist has practically a whole day on the water under the most comfortable conditions, for the Dorothy Bradford is equipped with wireless apparatus, staterooms, refreshments and spacious sight seeing decks.

### Paragon Park.

Paragon Park and its Palm Garden will close for the season tonight. It has been by far the most prosperous season in the history of this popular seaside resort. The usual Sunday attractions will be seen today and the cabaret this evening. There will be a special farewell program.

### Bass Point and Nahant.

While the attractions at Bass Point and the leading hotels, famous for their shore dinners, will continue to interest the excursionists for some days to come, this is the last day of the extra boat service on the Bass Point & Nahant line, which will maintain an hourly service today to Bass Point & Nahant. Tomorrow, and continuing as long as the weather is favrable, the [illegible] will provide trips at 9 [illegible] and 8 p. m. In addition to the hourly trips of the Machigonne and the General Lincoln today, there will be an extra trip at 1.30 p. m.

### Norumbega Park.

These late Summer days find Norumbega in the most perfect [illegible] conditions. The trolley ride through all the prettiest sections of Boston and Newton makes an ideal forerunner [illegible] this resort at Auburndale [illegible] Charles River. Tonight in the [illegible] theatre a Sunday concert will be given. Next week is the last week of the [illegible] and a vaudeville bill has been [illegible] for the closing attraction.

### Coming Events.

McIntyre and Heath, in a revival of "The Ham Tree," will be the attraction at the Majestic Theatre next week.

* * *

[illegible] conspiracy [illegible] drama, will come [illegible] next week.

* * *

"The Courtin'," a musical version of "Quincy Adams Sawyer," will [illegible] a two weeks' engagement at the Boston September 15.

* * *

Mizzi Hajos in "Her Little Highness," will be the attraction at the Tremont Theatre next week.

* * *

Julia Sanderson and "The Sunshine Girl" are announced as the first attraction of the season at the Hollis, opening September 22.

* * *

"Ziegfeld Follies," series of 1913, will come to the Tremont on September 29.

* * *

"Joseph and His Brethren," the Liebler Company's biblical play, will begin its local engagement at the Boston Theatre on September 29.

* * *

Coming to Keith's Theatre in [illegible] future are Jack Norworth, Digby Bell, Norah Bayes, Fritzi Scheff and Will Cressy and Blanche Dayne.

Anna Cummings (at top), at B. F. Keith's; (below) Alice Stewart, at the Globe.

## Famous Actor Is Valjean in Pictures

Those who have seen "Les Miserables" in motion pictures are scarcely aware that its leading character, Jean Valjean, is portrayed by Henri Krauss, one of the best character actors on the French stage. M. Krauss is and has been for a long time an important member of the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre in France.

## "Women See Joke Best"--May Irwin

**Comedienne Says Her Sex Is Most Appreciative of Fun.**

Chalk down another bullseye for the ladies.

May Irwin has spoken her mind; and what's more, has done it in the characteristic Irwinian way.

"I would rather tell a joke, a real joke—to a woman, or an audience of women, than to a man," says the star of "Widow by Proxy." "The women may not appreciate the low variety; her sense of variety may be too true to laugh over that relic of antiquity, the boarding house hash, but tell her a joke that is clothed in intelligence and humanity and you not only have the best audience in the world, but the most appreciative as well.

"Humor is a matter of environment, of habits, of living, even more than it is of 'temperament.' Everybody, regardless of sex or station, is born with a sense of humor, but there are circumstances that retard or develop the faculty—for faculty I believe it is. Some of us are born with a greater sense (or faculty) than others; but the distribution is not wholly governed by sex. There have been almost as many women humorists as there have been men humorists."

## Lobster Carried Realism Too Far

The down-by-the-sea drama, "What Happened To Mary" presents a number of quaint fishing village characters, the most prominent of which is the old salt, Captain Jogifer, played by Ed. M. Kimball. The captain is supposed to have a wooden leg, to which he refers several times during the course of his dialogue. The captain makes his initial entrance upon the fishing village scene out of his schooner, which is anchored in full sight of the audience. As originally planned by the author, Owen Davis, Captain Jogifer was to make this first entrance with a fishing net full of lobsters—thus said Davis,—leaving nothing to the imagination of the audience. Davis just naturally overlooking the fact, as did every body else, that lobsters were caught in traps, no in nets. However, the property man had his instructions and the captain was provided with a net full of the real things—green ones too. No mistake was made in this respect. And so Jogifer appeared with a dozen of writhing crustaceans, dangling down his back and bumping against his so-called wooden limb. Then came his opening speech to Mary, with the lobsters still-a-dangling: "Well Matey, here I am, wooden leg and all."

But just then one of the unbroiled live ones nipped the captain's wooden calf and the deep sea speech that followed demonstrated that the captain was particularly well-versed in the picturesque vernacular of all ship-trained parrots. What was the result?

Why, without consulting the author, the lobsters were canned and the captain now makes his entrance with a fishing rod and a very realistic string of—salt mackerel.

## Barnabee Always Had Stage Fright

**Actor Describes His Tremors in "My Wanderings."**

"I have often been asked time and time again if I ever had stage fright. Have I ever had anything but stage fright? I have played the part of the 'Sheriff of Nottingham' nearly nineteen hundred times and I cannot remember when I did not go on in a state of tremor and trepidation perfectly indescribable." So confesses Mr. Henry Clay Barnabee, in his reminiscences, "My Wanderings," issued today by the Chapple Publishing Company. "Many and many a time I have called 'Guy of Gisborne' (Peter Lang) from his dressing room and insisted upon going through the lines of our first entrance, and often as I entered the wings to go on I have shouted in an agony of fear, 'For heaven's sake! somebody! give me the first line of my song.' Quick!!" and then I would walk on with a 'knowit-all' look that would encourage my helpers.

"It has been said that an actor must be scared nearly out of his seven senses to make him brace up and show what he is made of. If that is true, I must have done fairly well, for with me it was a case of [illegible] up from first to last, though I kept it to myself and the audience never 'caught on.' Hardly a night passes even now in which I do not have some dream of getting on to the stage not knowing what I was going to sing or say. Stage fright! Well, I do not believe there is any terror like it, except perhaps the first march onto a field of battle or the walk to the chair of electrocution; and I cannot write of either of them from experience."

## Miss Rita Stanwood a Daughter of Salem

**Leading Woman of "Ghost Breaker" Had Planned to Be Stenographer.**

Closely identified with Boston and its neighboring communities is Miss Rita Stanwood, who plays the part of the Princess Maria Theresa, the leading woman in "The Ghost Breaker." For not only was she born and reared in the metropolitan area, but Massachusetts was the scene of her first efforts on the stage.

Miss Stanwood was born in Salem, went to the public schools there and later attended a business college, and was planning to be a clerk or stenographer, when in the Summer of 1906 she visited friends who were running the open air theatre at Lake Whalom, near Fitchburg.

Here a musical stock company was playing, and although she had never had a scrap of musical or theatrical training, she was induced to round out the Summer season in the company. That was the beginning of her stage career, the turning point that spoiled a possible stenographer and made a star of musical comedy and theatrical romance.


# All Sets of Answers

In the BOSTON AMERICAN'S

# PROVERB CONTEST

☛ MUST Be Delivered at American Contest Headquarters
☛ By 6 O'Clock P. M., Next Wednesday, September 10th

or must bear postmarks showing that they were mailed prior to that hour on that day, otherwise, they will not be considered in the awarding of the prizes. This allows all contestants ample opportunity to solve the pictures, get the sets made up and delivered as directed in the Contest Rules.

# Complete Sets

OF ALL

# Puzzle Pictures

## MAY NOW BE SECURED

Pictures No. 1 to 75, inclusive, will be furnished to those who desire them. **The price of this complete set is $1.25,** including return postage. Send only money order.

### Conditions of the 1913 Boston American Proverb Contest

The Boston American 1913 Proverb Contest is a contest of skill and judgment, open to all readers of the Boston American, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England.

One hundred and fifty-five cash prizes will be given absolutely free, by the Boston American, to the winners.

All employes of the Boston American and their families are absolutely barred from participating in this contest.

The contest will consist of seventy-five puzzle pictures, to be printed one each day, consecutively, in the daily and Sunday American; first picture was printed Sunday, June 15th.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running, or which may be run by the Boston American, will not debar any one from entering this contest.

Every contestant or any or all members of a family will be allowed to submit one, two or three SETS of answers, but each SET must contain only ONE answer to each picture.

Each SET will be considered separately, but no contestant can win more than one prize and not more than one prize will be awarded in any one family.

Each and every answer must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American, or on a page of some book form by itself accompanied either by the puzzle picture furnished by the Boston American or a pen or pencil con[illegible] thereof and must have the name, residence, etc., of the contestant on each answer blank.

Do NOT send in your solutions in [illegible] form, i. e., do not write answers under one another on a piece of paper.

In case there are no complete sets of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the nearest correct solutions, giving weight to skill and judgment.

In case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and exact accuracy, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way the tied contestants will receive similar prizes.

Time will not be a factor in awarding the prizes. The first answers sent in after the contest closes will stand no better chance of winning a prize than the last answers submitted.

All answers must be delivered to the Boston American Contest Headquarters at No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass., either by mail or in person, within the specified time limit. It is contemplated to give contestants ten days or two weeks after the close of the contest to prepare their answers, so that they can be sent in all together, at one time.

The Boston American will not be responsible for the [illegible] of any answers [illegible] registered mail and addressed to Proverb Contest Editor, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

As all answers will contain [illegible] printed matter, if mailed it is absolutely necessary that the package be fully prepaid at postal rates [illegible] The Boston American reserves the right to refuse any sets of answers on which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid.

The prizes will be awarded by a disinterested committee of judges, whose names will be announced later. The judges will in no way be connected with the Boston American.

Contestants who desire further information should address their inquiries to the "Proverb Contest Editor, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass." Questions will be answered as far as possible through the columns of the Boston American. If contestants desire personal replies they should enclose sufficient postage for such a reply or they may phone Main 5180 or call in person.

The Boston American reserves the right to make any change in or addition to, these conditions that may be deemed necessary for fairly and properly conducting the contest, and the decision of the Boston American Contest Editor on any question which may arise will be absolutely final and the entering of a contestant in a contest means acceptance of all conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

# MAYOR BLUFFING, SAYS BALLANTYNE

## Attacks Policy on Vine Street Church; Candidates Offer Varied Endorsements.

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

Endorsements of all kinds are printed on the cards of different candidates for the House in the city and suburban wards. These endorsements are alleged to have been given the candidates for services rendered in the lower branch of the Legislature in the interest of organized labor.

And still some of the candidates while members of the lower branch, allowed themselves to fall from their estate of reason and vote for measures which have a bad odor of corporation affiliation. If you do not believe it SEE back numbers of the AMERICAN.

Over in East Boston there is a lively fight on over the question of garbage. Representative Thomas J. Giblin of Ward 1 is sponsor for that issue. He wants the incinerating plant removed from the harbor. So do the members of the Sheridan Club of Ward 0, who while enjoying a moonlight excursion down the harbor, were covered by a blanket of smoke.

Councillor Walter Ballantyne of Ward 17 says he does not understand the delay in razing the old Vine Street Church to make room for the new municipal building. He declares Mayor Fitzgerald is "bluffing" when he says the delay is due to "the stringency of the money market."

### Attacks Policy.

"It appears to me that the delay is caused on account of the approaching State and city elections," he said. "The Vine Street Church is a good drawing card for rallies. Subserviency to politics and a public be d—— policy seems to be the animating spirit that guides some so-called leaders of the people."

Speaking of Ward 17, there is a merry little war going on out there. Former Congressman Michael J. McEttrick was last year drafted by the so-called leader of the Tammany Club to run for the Senate against Senator Tom Joyce. Later Tim Callahan was substituted and McEttrick was endorsed for the House. McEttrick, true to his ideals, represented the whole people instead of the social leader of the Ward 17 organization. McEttrick refused to wear the New Haven collar. He is now running for renomination for the House on his record.

John J. Leo of Adams street, who is also a candidate for one of the two House nominations, is running on a unique platform, which reads:

"I believe in the emancipation of the voter from the yoke of the Ward 17 Tammany Club dictatorship.

"I believe in the principles enunciated by William Randolph Hearst," said Leo. "Hearst spoke a truism when he said in his recent article on 'Tammany Rascality' that it is the leading issue. That applies to Ward 17 as well as New York."

### Impressed by Article.

Thomas J. Meldon, another candidate, was much impressed with Mr. Hearst's Tammany article. "The part which appealed to me," said Meldon, read:

"The only way for the people to prevent unfaithful public service is to punish proven public traitors. Consider the parable of the faithful and unfaithful stewards, and act according to the scriptual injunction 'To him that hath shall be given, and from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath.'"

John L. Fitzgerald, candidate for the State Committee on the Democratic ticket in Wards 9, 12 and 17, has a corps of supporters to hang out nightly at a place called "Bulkhead Corner" in the Joyce stronghold in Ward 17. Fitzgerald is anxious to meet Joseph A. Oaksham, the Tammany Club candidate, in debate.

Former Alderman Frank J. O'Toole last night issued a statement that he is the choice of all the factions in Roxbury for the Democratic nomination for the Governor's Council.

Senatorial candidates in the Fourth District meet nightly at the corner of Dudley and Hampden streets. Representative Joe Leonard of Ward 0 may be seen talking it over with Senator Joyce and Tim Connolly.

### Grady Expects to Win.

Former Representative Billy Grady, who made a good run for the House nomination last year, expects to be one of the winners in the House count primary day. He believes in a square deal for all House candidates. So does Jack Devine, who stands strong with the carpenters and other laboring men.

Down in Ward 9 they are whooping things up for John A. Keliher's candidacy for Mayor. Sub-committees have fixed up a number of political fences in each of the twenty-six wards for Keliher's candidacy. It was done the past month in a quiet manner. The news leaked out Friday night in a Ward 9 beanery.

But Keliher's fences are not the only ones spoken of in the South End bailiwick. Joe Ferreira who, on Sunday last, collected $24 in nickles, dimes and quarters, supervised the erection of a wooden fence at a place called "Death Wharf," on Albany street, opposite Union Park street. Ferreira is now a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the House in Ward 9. He feels that his fences are all built.

"Little Johnny" Sheehan, who engineered the moonlight excursion of the Sheridan Club down around the incinerating plant and into the blanket of smoke, says the political horizon is clear for his entry into the House next year.

# "Automatic Soldier" Deadliest of Weapons

PARIS, Sept. 6.—"The Automatic Soldier," the deadliest instrument of war ever devised, has been patented by a Danish engineer, it is reported.

This machine is governed by wireless telegraphy from a distance of five miles if need be. It consists of a steel cylinder sunk vertically in the earth and containing another cylinder which rises out of the ground when the delicate machinery is set in motion by wireless.

In the second cylinder is affixed an automatic rifle which immediately pumps bullets in the direction in which it is pointed, firing 400 times with speed and accuracy.

Then the rifle and its cylinder sinks back into the buried cylinder, where an enemy can find it only with great difficulty.

Some hundreds of such automata could defend a position against a large force of infantry.

# HER JOB FINDING JOBS FOR OTHERS

## What Miss Jackson of Women's Industrial Appointments Bureau Is Doing.

[illegible]

The Appointment Bureau has undertaken a work of far greater scope than most of the college employment bureaus in other cities run under the auspices of the College Alumnae Association, where college girls only are considered.

The Boston bureau appeals to all kinds of skilled women from the little five dollar a week typewriter to the $1,500 a year secretary.

Applicants for work come to the Boston Appointment Bureau from all parts of New England, and one woman appeared [illegible] English Army. She declared that after she had given up that employment [illegible] until she had become a saleswoman in a baby supply store.

Last year out of the 846 women placed in positions, 103 were from college. The places into which these women went represent nearly every industry in which skilled women are employed. They are now to be found in Boston and other localities as secretaries, stenographers, bookkeepers, matrons, dietitians in institutions, social workers, librarians, chemists, literary workers, agriculturists, translators, tutors and entertainers.

The Appointment Bureau has developed the vocational department until at the present time vocational training is as much a part of the director's work as is the actual placing of applicants.

Miss Jackson devotes much of her time to personal talks with applicants. She says a half hour's talk with almost any girl will reveal most of the characteristics necessary to form an opinion as to what profession she is best adapted for.

The young woman may unconsciously tell [illegible], express enthusiasm for some subject in the room or express vehemently her likes or dislikes of certain people. All is grist for Miss Jackson, and by the time the candidate is shown out the bureau head has a fairly good idea whether her visitor would make a success as a telephone girl, a stenographer, a secretary, or whether she had best apply for work in a factory.

Many are not allowed to register at the Union, for it is felt that it is unjust to give hopes to any whom the directors of the bureau feel sure they would be unable to recommend. During the last year more than twenty-four hundred women were refused.

In spite of the large number of applicants for work who are not registered many get on the list who are careless and unappreciative. Often candidates do not notify the Bureau when work is secured and allow many recommendations to come to them without informing the office. An example of this is shown by this card, which was the last of several sent to a candidate asking her to call in regard to a position. The card was returned to the Bureau in an envelope and had the following inscribed on it by "the boss": "Miss Blank (the name is underlined) has married and desires no other job. It was the only way to keep her so the boss married her." Further notices useless."


Amusements.

PARK THEATRE
LAST 6 Nights — Mats. Wed. & Sat.
"New Sensation" — H. T. P. Transcript
Maurice Campbell Presents
H. B. WARNER
In the Romance of Love and Laughter
THE GHOST BREAKER
PRICES $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
MON. SEPT. 15 — SEAT SALE TUES. — Mats. Wed. Sat.
The Conspiracy
A Police Detective Comedy by John Emerson and Robert Baker
A Thrill and a Laugh in Every Line—A Whole Season in N.Y.
"A Live Wire That Holds You in Its Grip" — N.Y. World

PLYMOUTH THEATRE — Eliot St., near Tremont. TEL. OXFORD 2075
"The Home of Fashionable Playgoers."—Post.
Out-Doing, Out-Stripping, O'er-Capping Everything in the Amusement Line
MAY IRWIN
The funniest woman in the world.
WIDOW BY PROXY
A Whirlwind of Laughter
A Tornado of Mirth
May Irwin gives the lie to the old saw, "There's nothing new under the Sun," everything in May Irwin's howling Comedy Success, "The Widow by Proxy," is new, and not only NEW, but Bigger, Better and Brighter than any thing gone before.
Ask Anybody!
Better still, come yourself and be convinced.
Seeing Is Believing
Regular Mats. Thurs. and Sat.
Mail Orders Given Prompt and Special Attention

MAJESTIC THEATRE — Wilbur-Shubert Co., Props. Telephone Ox. 452
4th and LAST WEEK OF THE BEST COMEDY DRAMA SINCE SHORE ACRES
EVENINGS AT 8:15 — WED. & SAT. MATS AT 2:15 — PRICES: 25c to $1.50
WHAT HAPPENED to MARY
WITH Olive WYNDHAM
And the Original Cast.
"PLAY IS CHARMING"—Herald. "STAR A BEWITCHING MARY"
NEXT WEEK — OPENING MON., SEPT. 15 — SEATS THURS.
JOHN CORT Presents
McINTIRE & HEATH
In An Elaborate Revival of Their Greatest Musical Comedy Success
THE HAM TREE
WORLD'S BEST DANCING CHORUS — STAGED BY NED WAYBURN

NANTASKET
Extended Service
Commodius Boats — Plenty of Room
All Attractions Open
NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST BEACH
LAST BOAT TO BOSTON QUARTER OF TEN SPECIAL
Saturday and Sunday

PLYMOUTH
AMERICA'S HISTORIC SPOT
The Delightful All Day Trip
STEAMER BETTY ALDEN
Leaves 10 A. M. Daily
MUSIC: The Lina Lewis Nautical Orchestra
Fare $1.00 Round Trip
ALL STEAMERS FROM ROWES WHARF

Boston — LAST WEEK
LEW FIELDS' ALL STAR CO.
HANKY PANKY
Mon. Sept. 15
Best Seats $1. No Higher. Entire 1st Bal. 50c. Entire 2nd Bal. (reserved) 25c
RURAL COMIC OPERA
THE COURTIN
Quincy Adams Sawyer
Big Scenic Production with Cast and Chorus of 75. Seat Sale Tues., Sept. 9

TREMONT TEMPLE — Daily Mats. 2:00 — Evenings at 8:00
2nd BIG WEEK
SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT IN MOTION PHOTOGRAPHY OF WORLD-FAMOUS STORY
4 Acts — 9 Reels
LES MISERABLES
Adapted from Victor Hugo's Universally Read Novel with an Extraordinary Cast
Popular Prices 50c, 35c and 25c

TODAY — DOUBLE and EXTRA BOAT SERVICE
BASS NAHANT POINT
SHORE DINNERS — BAND CONCERTS — VAUDEVILLE — DANCING
TODAY THE MACHIGONNE and GEN. LINCOLN STANCH STEAMERS

RELAY HOUSE — E. H. BRANN, Prop.
FAMOUS SHORE DINNERS
Fish, Steak and Chicken Dinners

BASS POINT HOUSE — A. G. FULLER, Prop.
Fish Dinners Our Specialty
FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT
CABARET SHOW Every Evening

The EVENING AMERICAN guarantees to advertisers the largest circulation by far of any daily newspaper, and over 300,000 more than the next highest evening paper, and over 100,000 more than all the other Boston evening papers combined. Circulation books open to all.

Amusements

THE PEOPLE of Boston know that the CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE is the place where the BEST PLAYS may be seen for the LEAST MONEY, where the best acting by the best resident company of players is a feature of every production. This week will be
UNDER TWO FLAGS
remarkable sensation as a drama, as an acting and as a spectacle.
It will be PERFECTLY STAGED and magnificently acted, and the prices of seats will be from 15c to 75c. Performances are given EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.
Tickets may be ordered by telephone, or secured at the down town office at 15 Winter Street.
The play to follow a week from Monday will be the laughable comedy, BACHELORS AND BENEDICTS, for the first time in Boston.

COLONIAL THEATRE — NIGHTS AT 8 — Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2
KLAW & ERLANGER PRESENT
The New Musical Comedy
THE MERRY MARTYR
Staged by Julian Mitchell and Herbert Gresham
Cast and Chorus of 75
with MACLYN ARBUCKLE
SEATS SELLING TWO WEEKS AHEAD

SHUBERT THEATRE — Tremont St., Opposite Hollis St.
MATS. WED. AND SAT. AT 2. EVENINGS AT 8
LAUGH at the FUN — GASP at the GOWNS
MUSIC MIRTH MAIDS & MODES
LAST 2 WEEKS

BERNARD Wins Miss Boston's Love
A. H. WOODS Presents
SAM BERNARD
IN THE BEST MUSICAL COMEDY OF THE SEASON
"ALL FOR THE LADIES"

THE COOL TREMONT — Two Performances Daily 2:15 & 8:00 — Prices 25 and 50 Cts.
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
GEORGE KLEINE Presents
QUO VADIS — LAST — QUO VADIS — TIMES — QUO VADIS
Seat Sale This Coming Thursday

Follow The BLUE FLAG To NORUMBEGA.
TONIGHT — GRAND SUNDAY CONCERT
Open Air THEATRE
Big Closing Vaudeville Bill — 6 STAR ACTS

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover Street, Near Tremont Row
The Big Dreamland Co.
LADIES AT MATINEES 10c
TONIGHT
Pictures and Vaudeville

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE — The Amusement Centre of Boston
One Week Only, Beginning Sept. 8
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF THE FAVORITE COMEDIAN
CLIFTON CRAWFORD

An Immense Bill of Modern Vaudeville
TRANSATLANTIC OPERA TRIO
ADAS TROUPE
THE PATHE WEEKLY

HOWARD
MAY BELLE BUZZ

HONEY GIRLS BURLESQUERS
HOWARD SIG. FRANZ And His Frantic Franzs
This Sunday Tonight at 7
HOWARD
Admission 10 Cents. All Seats Free

GAIETY — Washington and Boylston St.
The Leading Burlesque Theatre
Max Spiegel Offers
Dainty, Dashing, Delightful
MOLLIE WILLIAMS
AND HER COMPANY PRESENTING
THE QUEEN OF BOHEMIA
A Show of High Life
Harry Sheppell, George F. Hayes, E. A. Turner, Cliff Worman, Belle Dixon, Mae Meek, Madge Darrell,
And a Large Quantity of Girls, Music and Dancing. Served to Please the Popular Taste

Grand Opera House — Washington and Dover Sts.
Girls From Joyland
WRESTLING
PETER GOULETTE
DAVE SHARPE
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT AMATEURS

LAST DAY—TODAY
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
PARAGON PARK, NANTASKET
And the FAMOUS PALM GARDEN CABARET
THE GRAND WIND-UP

BOWDOIN — 10 CENTS
Mall Ott's Musical Comedy Co. in "A Day Off"

LOEW'S ST. JAMES
Continuous Vaudeville
"In Politics"
Dramatic Playlet — "Winning a Title"

ONLY 1 WEEK MORE
Round Trip $1 — 1 Cent a Mile
Magnificent Iron Steamship DOROTHY BRADFORD Daily to
PROVINCETOWN
No Stop-Overs
JABEZ K. DYER, Mgr. Phone Main 1678

Resorts and Steamships.

NEW YORK $2.40
VIA RAIL AND BOAT
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Via Trolley and Boat $2.25

To New York $2.65
COLONIAL LINE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
WORLD'S BEST FEATURES
Tonight, Select Concert, 7 to 11.
Prices 10-15-25

# Theatres

TESSA KOSTA IN "THE MERRY MARTYR" AT THE COLONIAL

MOLLIE WILLIAMS AT THE GAIETY

DORIS OLLSON IN "UNDER TWO FLAGS" AT THE CASTLE SQ

OLIVE WYNDHAM IN "WHAT HAPPENED TO MARY" AT THE MAJESTIC

MAY IRWIN IN "WIDOW BY PROXY" AT THE PLYMOUTH

RITA STANWOOD IN "THE GHOST BREAKER" AT THE PARK

VIRGINIA EVANS IN "HANKY PANKY" AT THE BOSTON

FRANCES DEMAREST IN "ALL FOR THE LADIES" AT THE SHUBERT

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

WHEN the final history of the American stage is written there will be two names in the list of notables which will stand out with particular distinction above all others in one respect. These will be May Irwin and Blanche Ring, who have done more to make bad music popular than all other singing comediennes combined. Miss Irwin is at it again at the Plymouth this week, with a string of songs that reminds you of the lively days when she gave the stage its first ragtime melodies. There is a wide difference of opinion among music specialists regarding ragtime—you can get almost any view on its quality that you prefer. But whether it is deadly or soothing, unharmonious or delicious, there is only one way to accept the popular melodies that May Irwin pours upon the troubled waters of the drama.

Miss Irwin has a personality of humor that puts her in friendly touch with everyone she meets, whether it is across the footlights or across a table. Her good nature is as infectious as the measles. You might as well try to make cheese from railroad iron as to remain uninterested and dull when Miss Irwin gets a fair start in a lively song. She is deadly to drooping spirits. Miss Irwin is unquestionably the most genuine comedienne of the stage of today. She has mastered the art of making her audiences catch the good cheer of her own happy nature, and with almost any kind of material in the shape of a play she has no difficulty in providing sparkling entertainment.

In "Widow by Proxy" Miss Irwin has a comedy that is sound enough to stand any test. It is bright and attractive, with dialogue and situations of a particularly mirthful quality. When you amplify this really good comedy with Miss Irwin's expansive sense of humor and her intimate knowledge of theatrical values you have humorous entertainment in its most perfect form. Miss Irwin and "Widow by Proxy" may be safely recommended to all who like the cheerful things of life.

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YOU might be pardoned for harboring a suspicion that the lurid thrills of "The Ghost Breaker" were carefully planned and perfected before a line of the play was written. It is not so much a play with thrills as it is a series of thrills put into a play. The main thing in any play, and in all acting, is to make an audience feel what is taking place on the stage. To see a play is not sufficient, for if the play is to be successful it must take the audience out of its comfortable chairs into the story that is being presented. This, as you may infer, is why many perfectly constructed plays fail, and why so many imperfectly constructed plays succeed. In one case the audience cannot be made to feel and in the other it can be attracted to the story. Technically, "The Ghost Breaker" is primitive and faulty, but as an entertainment it more than holds its own. Probably it is the swift succession of "thrills" that sweeps the audience out of the real into the unreal scenes the dramatist has designed. At any rate, no play of recent memory has found a more instantaneous response to its sensations. Good melodrama is always entertaining, but here is a case where doubtful melodrama catches popular fancy and holds it to the end. Possibly the tendency of the times is drawing playgoers back to a taste for melodrama, for the season that has just begun will find the theatres carrying a heavy load of plays that are expected to win on their thrills. One of the earliest of these will be "The Conspiracy," which will follow "The Ghost Breaker" at the Park next week.

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"THE CONSPIRACY" was the first of a long string of white slave plays that are beginning to flood the stage. It is really a police-detective-white slave drama, with all the exciting moments you might expect in a play that has an East Side atmosphere. One of its chief claims to distinction as a thriller is a terrific fight in the dark. "The Conspiracy" ran an entire season in New York and a long engagement is planned at the Park. Another entertainment of the same class that will arrive in October is "Within the Law," which was unquestionably the most emphatically successful of all of New York's dramatic productions last year. This is also advanced melodrama, and its producers believe that it will finish the season at the Majestic, when it comes to this city.

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MENTON has been made before of Sam Bernard's liking for the sweet jingle of the public's money as it drops into the box office till. But to insinuate that Mr. Bernard's idea is simply to find out in advance how much money will be in the house each night would not only upset that gentleman's good nature, but would also be an injustice. I have it from Mr. Bernard himself that his nightly visits to the box office are purely psychological—and he didn't strangle when he mentioned that word. Audiences change nightly, and, according to Mr. Bernard, the wise actor changes his methods to fit his audience. The quicker the actor is able to gauge his audience the more readily he can utilize his versatility and bring his efforts and the mood of his hearers into closer harmony. Now, doesn't that sound just like Sam Bernard? Well, the comedian makes a rule of meeting his playgoers face to face at the box office window, merely to study them before trying to entertain them. That's the psychology of the thing. That it is a safe plan is evident from Bernard's success in the shape of a near-million in the bank. He doubtless believes in the efficacy of the slogan, "I saw you coming." Incidentally Mr. Bernard is a star built on foreign rather than American specifications. He is his own producer and manager, but he is smart enough to risk other people's money in his productions. That is where he has the best of his English brothers in the profession. He follows their methods, however, in looking after every detail of his business, from the acceptance of the manuscript to the rehearsing and costuming of principals and chorus. Mr. Bernard is really a very nifty little stage director, and every "effect" used in "All for the Ladies" is his own invention.

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PLAYGOERS have become so accustomed to inartistic and unattractive theatre programs that the new program designs at the Shubert and Majestic Theatres last week supplied something of a shock as well as a treat for the eye. For the first time in Boston program covers that were really artistic and beautiful were put into circulation. It has been the policy of the Shuberts to give special attention to the artistic side of their programs in New York, and now the two local Shubert houses fall into line. While the public may be surprised at the innovation, it will also be grateful. The Shubert program appears in colors of striking contrast, showing a stalwart grand opera figure holding close to him a stunningly gowned show girl, 1913 model. The Majestic cover, in soft shades of green, with light sky and yellow moon, pictures a half-submerged water nymph in a lily-covered pool. This movement toward artistic programs is expected to be followed at all of the Shubert theatres in the country.

# COMIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

**September 7, 1913**

## Jimmy--Will Papa Ever See the Circus Through?

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1.
"I'LL TAKE CARE OF BABY MYSELF TO DAY I'M GOING TO SEE THE CIRCUS THROUGH FOR A CHANGE!"
CHOP YER GAB!
GEE, JIM, I'D LAUGH EF D'KID GOT AWAY ON HIM!
2.
"HULLO THOMPSON! ARE THEM ALL YOURS?"
"NO ONLY ONE. SHAKE HANDS WITH MR OGILVIE JIMMY. HE AND I WENT TO SCHOOL TOGETHER!"
WE AINT HIS KIDS!
3.
I HAVE THE HONAW TO INTRODUCE PROFESAW SCHNEITZER MADE AND HIS WONDERFUL TRAINED DOGS OUTMARVELLING ALL PREMIER ACTS OF THIS KIND FOR CENTURIES THESE MARVELLOUS ANIMILES HAVE BEEN MANS GREATEST FRIEND AN PROTECTOR! ATTENTION THIS WAY PLEASE! LEADER SOME MUSIC PLEASE!
BOW!
GED UP! I SEDT IT!
4.
BOW-WOW WOW-W-W-W WUFF-UFF
URUFF
ZIP ZIP
OOOOF
WAH WAH
BUFF BUFF
"HEY!"
5.
"BABY!"
AHOO
"HIMMEL!"
BLIFF
6.
"BABY!"
WIFF WIFF
"HERE! HERE! VOT ISS?"
GR-R-R-R
7.
"VAIT!"
8.
WUR-R-P
UFF-OOF
OOF
GR-R-R
"VAIT!"
9.
WOOF
ZIP
WUP
10.
"SOMETIME IM GONNA SEE THE AFTER SHOW!"
11.
"ON THE INSIDE! THE MOST WONDERFUL ACROBATS OF THE AGE!"
"I RECKON THATS ONE O' THEM!"
"MY BUT HES SPRY!"
12.
"NOW BOYS WONT YOU HAVE SOME ICE CREAM? MORE ICE CREAM I REALLY DONT CARE FOR ANY!"
ICE CREAM TO DAY
"OH, THATS ALL RIGHT MISTER THOMPSON I WONT SAY A WORD ABOUT IT TO MISSUS THOMPSON!"
"SAY, DID JE EVER PRACTICE KEEPIN TER JAW SHUT?"
"YES PAPA I WILL."
SWANERTON

# THEIR ONLY CHILD

## MUSIC HAS CHARMS FOR HIS LITTLE HEART

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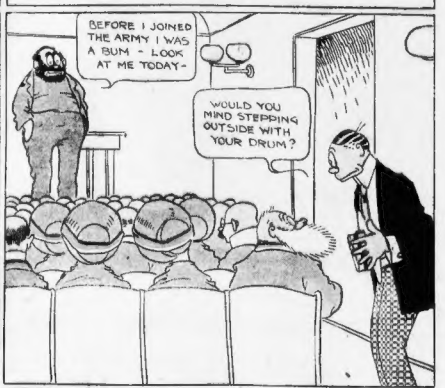

YOU'RE NOT WORRIED ABOUT THAT SUMMONS - ARE YOU DEAR!
ME? HUH! DO YOU THINK I MIND A TEN DOLLAR FINE AS LONG AS I AM PLEASING SNOOKUMS!
DA!
McMANUS

# His Name Was Horatio De Foozle!

## And He Was a Pest!

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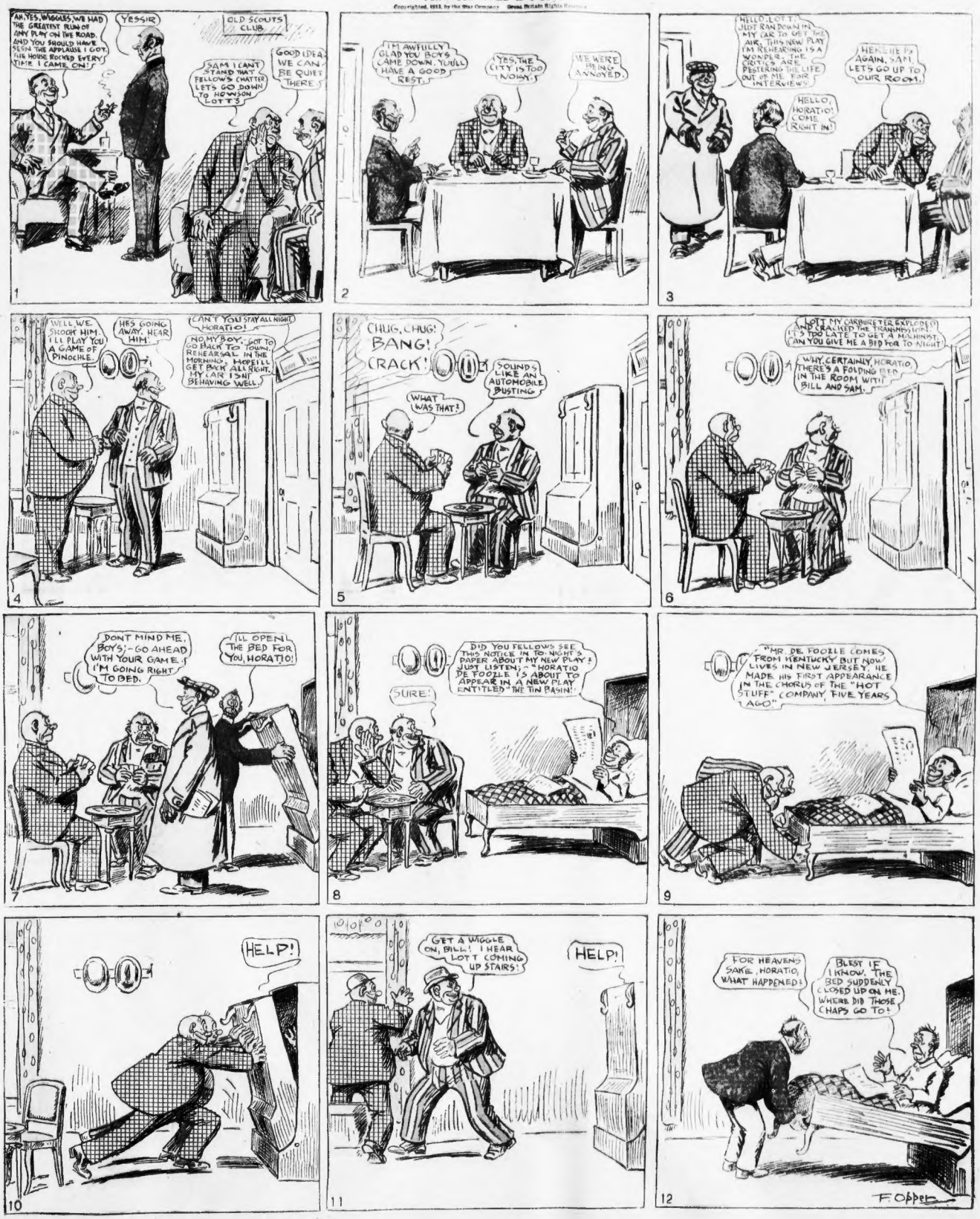
AH, YES, WIGGLES, WE HAD THE GREATEST RUN OF ANY PLAY ON THE ROAD, AND YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE APPLAUSE I GOT. THE HOUSE ROCKED EVERY TIME I CAME ON!
YESSIR
OLD SCOUTS' CLUB
SAM I CAN'T STAND THAT FELLOWS CHATTER LETS GO DOWN TO HOWSON LOTT'S
GOOD IDEA WE CAN BE QUIET THERE
1
I'M AWFULLY GLAD YOU BOYS CAME DOWN. YOU'LL HAVE A GOOD REST.
YES, THE CITY IS TOO NOISY.
WE WERE SO INCONVENIENCED.
2
HELLO, LOTT. JUST RAN DOWN IN MY CAR TO GET THE AIR. THIS NEW PLAY I'M REHEARSING IS A WONDER. THE CRITICS ARE PESTERING THE LIFE OUT OF ME FOR INTERVIEWS.
HELLO, HORATIO! COME RIGHT IN!
HENRIETTA AGAIN, SAM. LETS GO UP TO OUR ROOM.
3
WELL WE SHOOK HIM. I'LL PLAY YOU A GAME OF PINOCHLE.
HE'S GOING AWAY, HEAR HIM.
CAN'T YOU STAY ALL NIGHT, HORATIO!
NO MY BOY, GOT TO GO BACK TO TOWN. REHEARSAL IN THE MORNING. HOPE I'LL GET BACK ALL RIGHT. MY CAR ISN'T BEHAVING WELL.
4
CHUG, CHUG!
BANG!
CRACK!
WHAT WAS THAT!
SOUNDS LIKE AN AUTOMOBILE BUSTING
5
LOTT, MY CARBURETER EXPLODED AND CRACKED THE TRANSMISSION. IT'S TOO LATE TO GET A MACHINIST. CAN YOU GIVE ME A BED FOR TO-NIGHT.
WHY, CERTAINLY, HORATIO. THERE'S A FOLDING BED IN THE ROOM WITH BILL AND SAM.
6
DON'T MIND ME, BOYS; - GO AHEAD WITH YOUR GAME. I'M GOING RIGHT TO BED.
I'LL OPEN THE BED FOR YOU, HORATIO!
7
DID YOU FELLOWS SEE THIS NOTICE IN TO-NIGHT'S PAPER ABOUT MY NEW PLAY? JUST LISTEN; - "HORATIO DE FOOZLE IS ABOUT TO APPEAR IN A NEW PLAY ENTITLED "THE TIN PASHA!"
SURE!
8
"MR. DE FOOZLE COMES FROM KENTUCKY BUT NOW LIVES IN NEW JERSEY. HE MADE HIS FIRST APPEARANCE IN THE CHORUS OF THE "HOT STUFF" COMPANY, FIVE YEARS AGO."
9
HELP!
10
GET A WIGGLE ON, BILL! I HEAR LOTT COMING UP STAIRS!
HELP!
11
FOR HEAVENS SAKE, HORATIO, WHAT HAPPENED!
BLEST IF I KNOW. THE BED SUDDENLY CLOSED UP ON ME. WHERE DID THOSE CHAPS GO TO!
12
F. OPPER

# Oh, Poor Odette!

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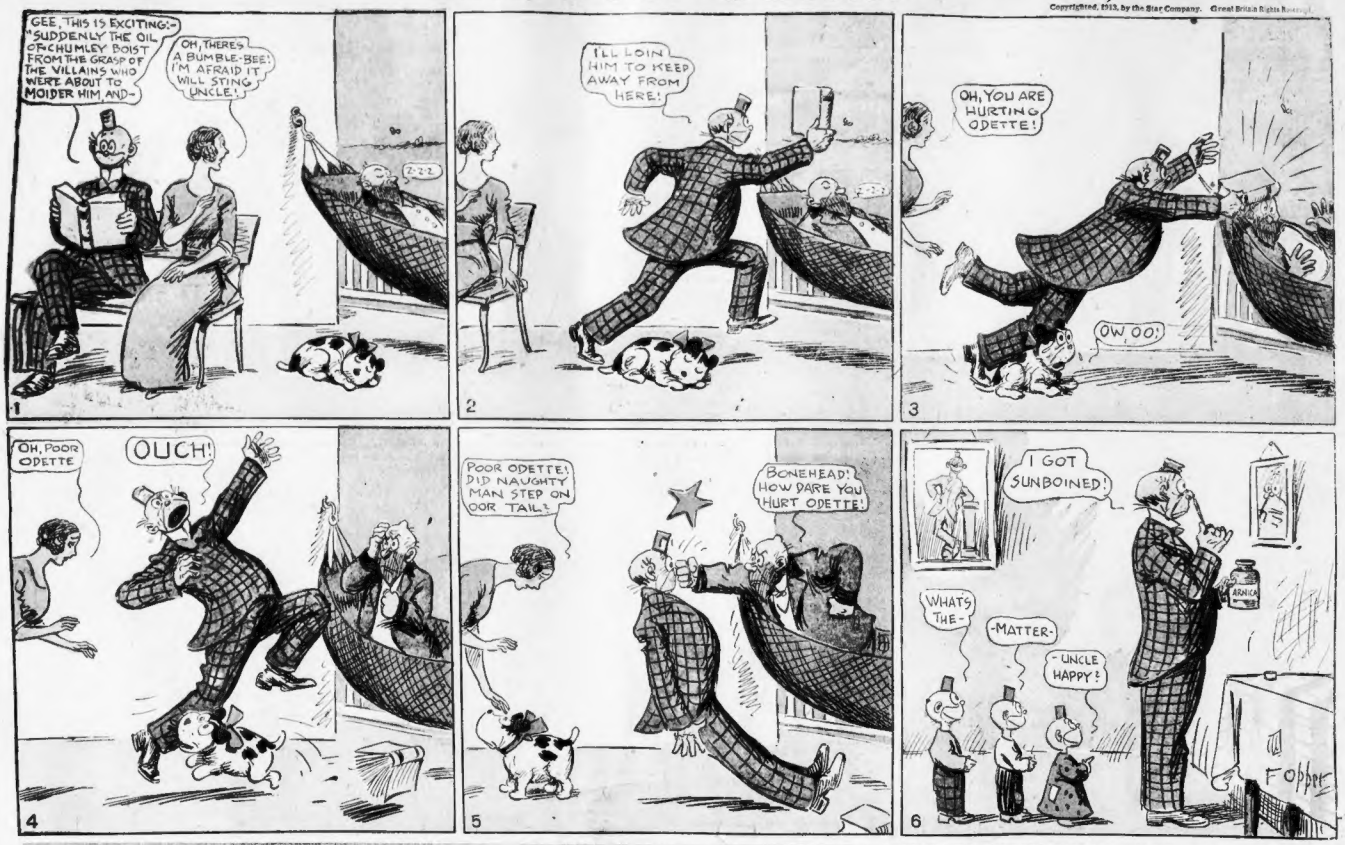



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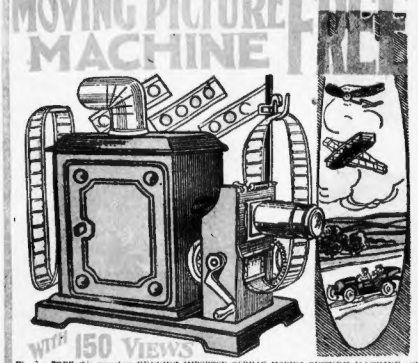

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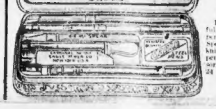

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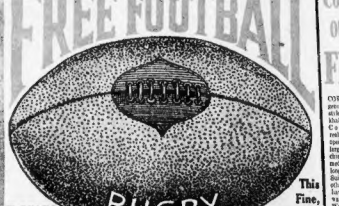


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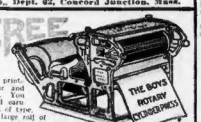


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